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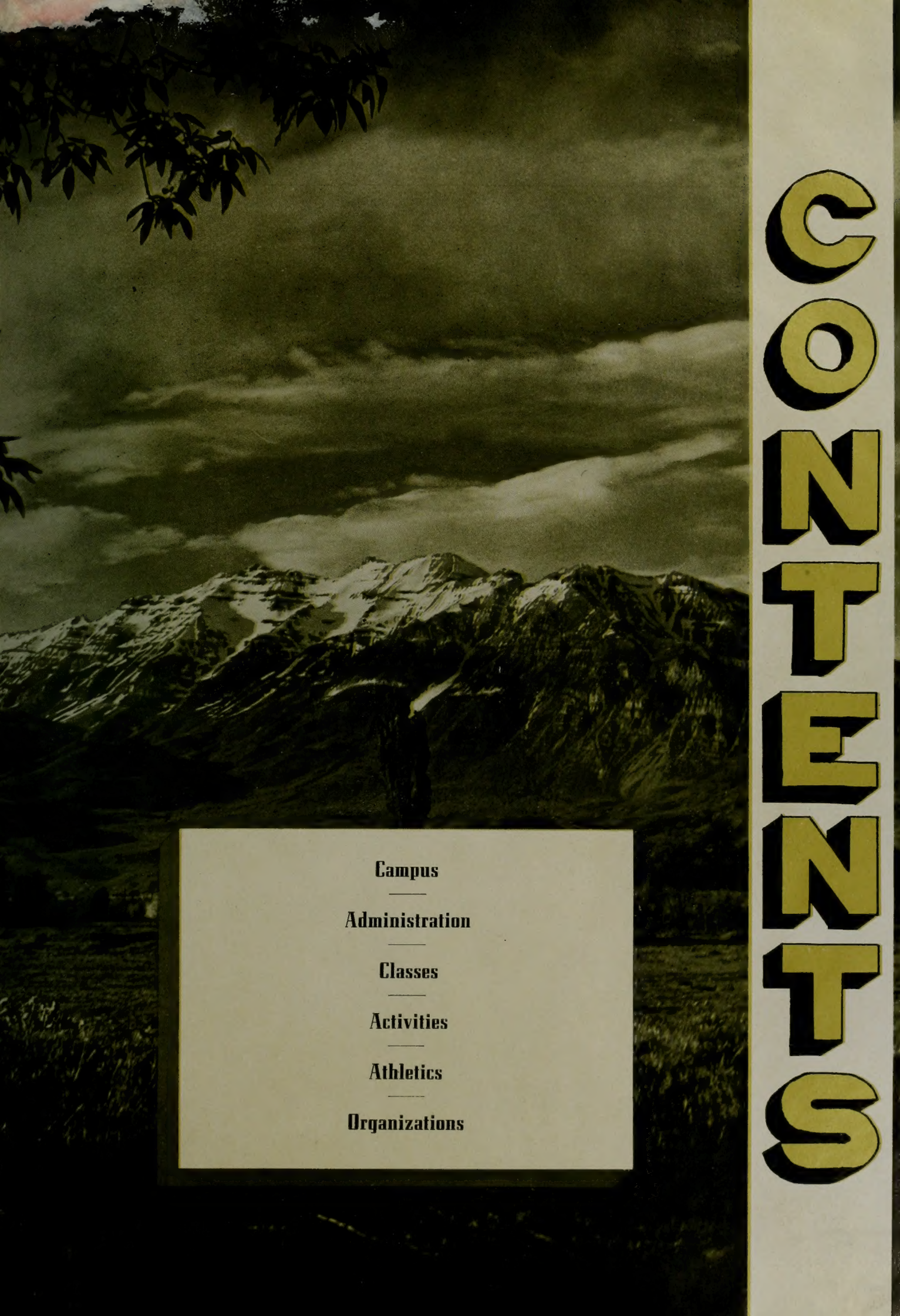
FOREWORD

WHILE we recall the activities of the passing year at Brigham Young University, let us also remember the events of the last one hundred years in Utah. Stalwart pioneers entered the Great Salt Lake Basin in 1847, commenced to build the foundation of the civilization we now behold—majestic buildings, fertile fields, fast transportation, recreational facilities, expanding industries and rich mines. Our paths have been made easier because of them. Let us honor those pioneers, as we observe this progress at the passing of another year—the turn of a century in Utah.



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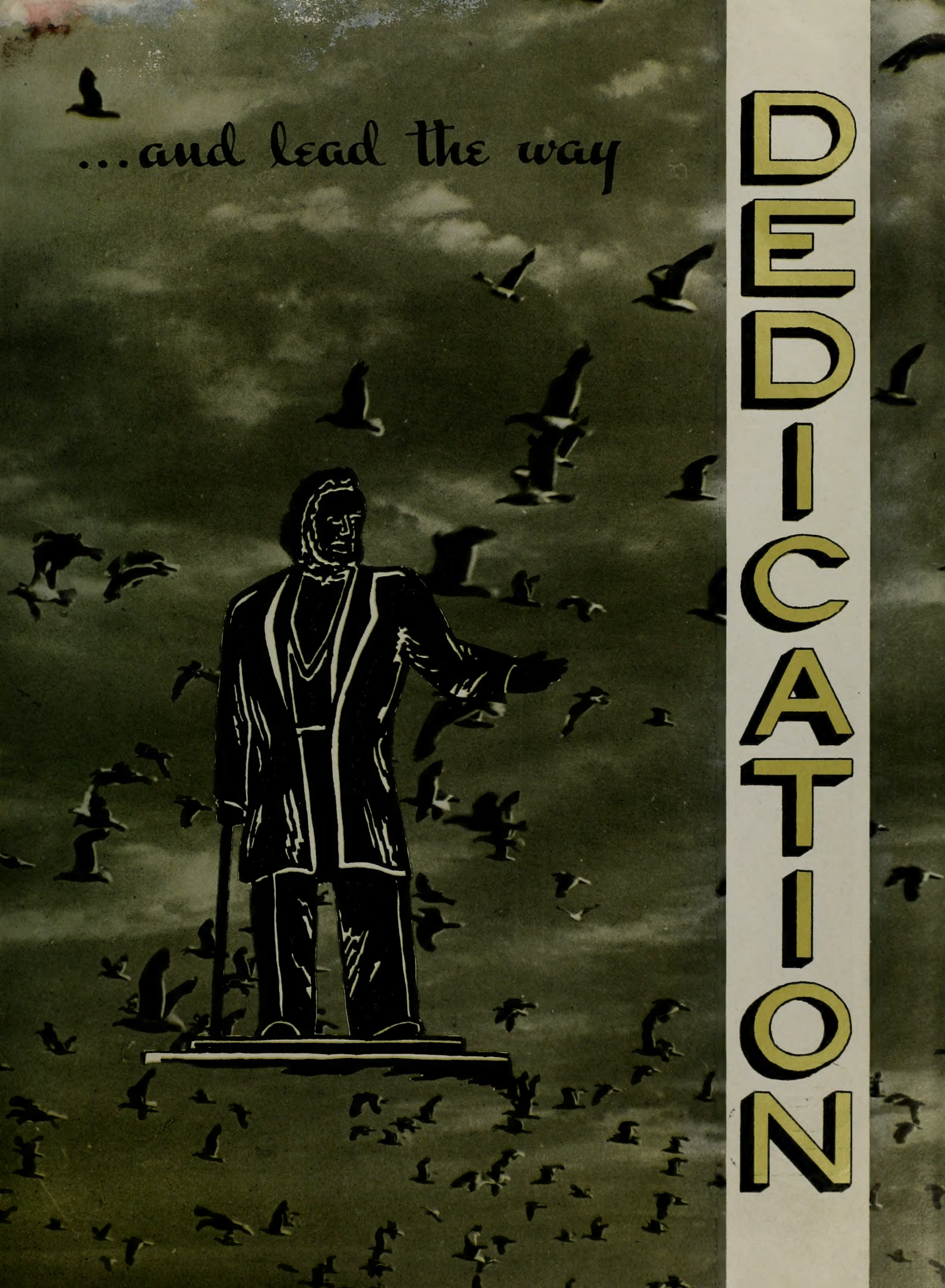
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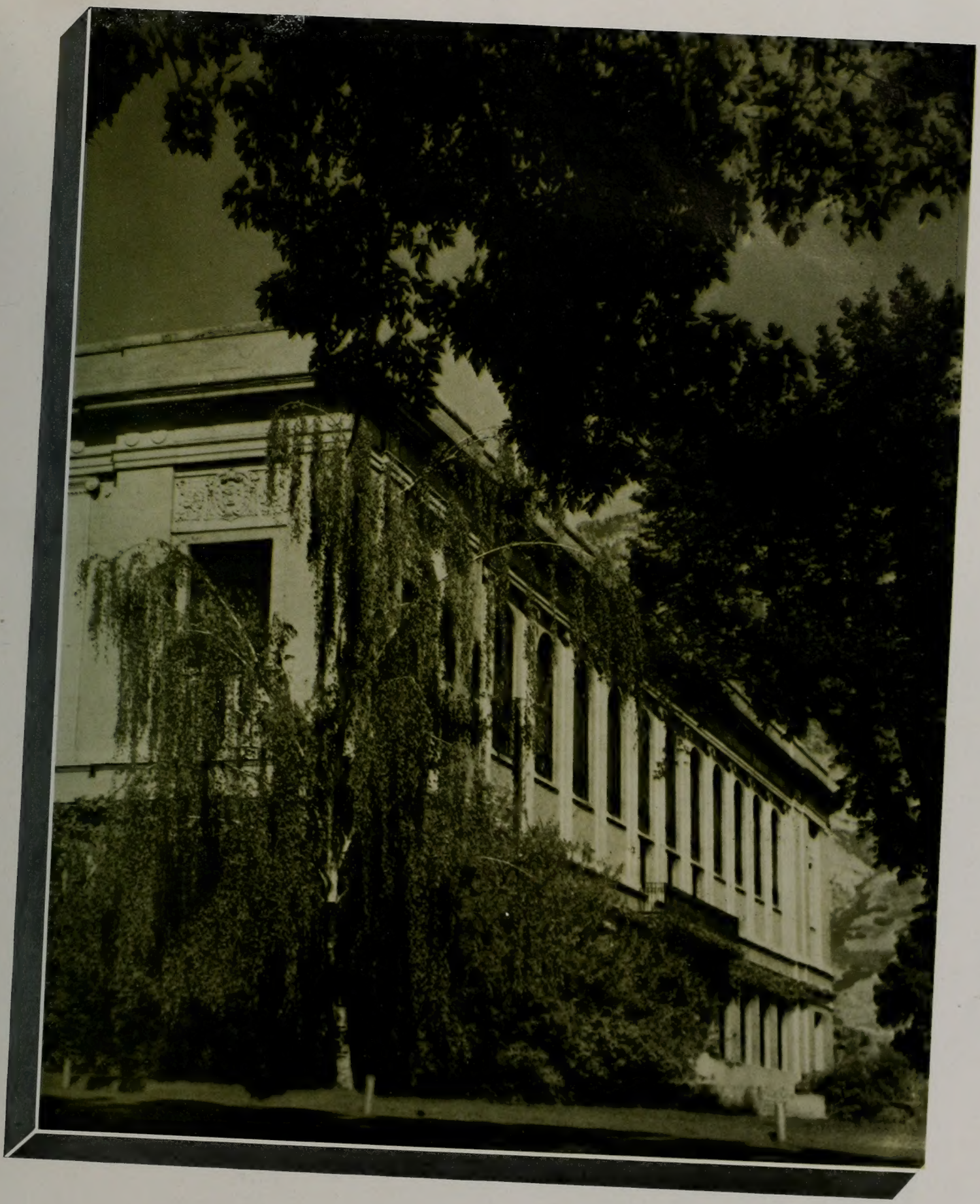

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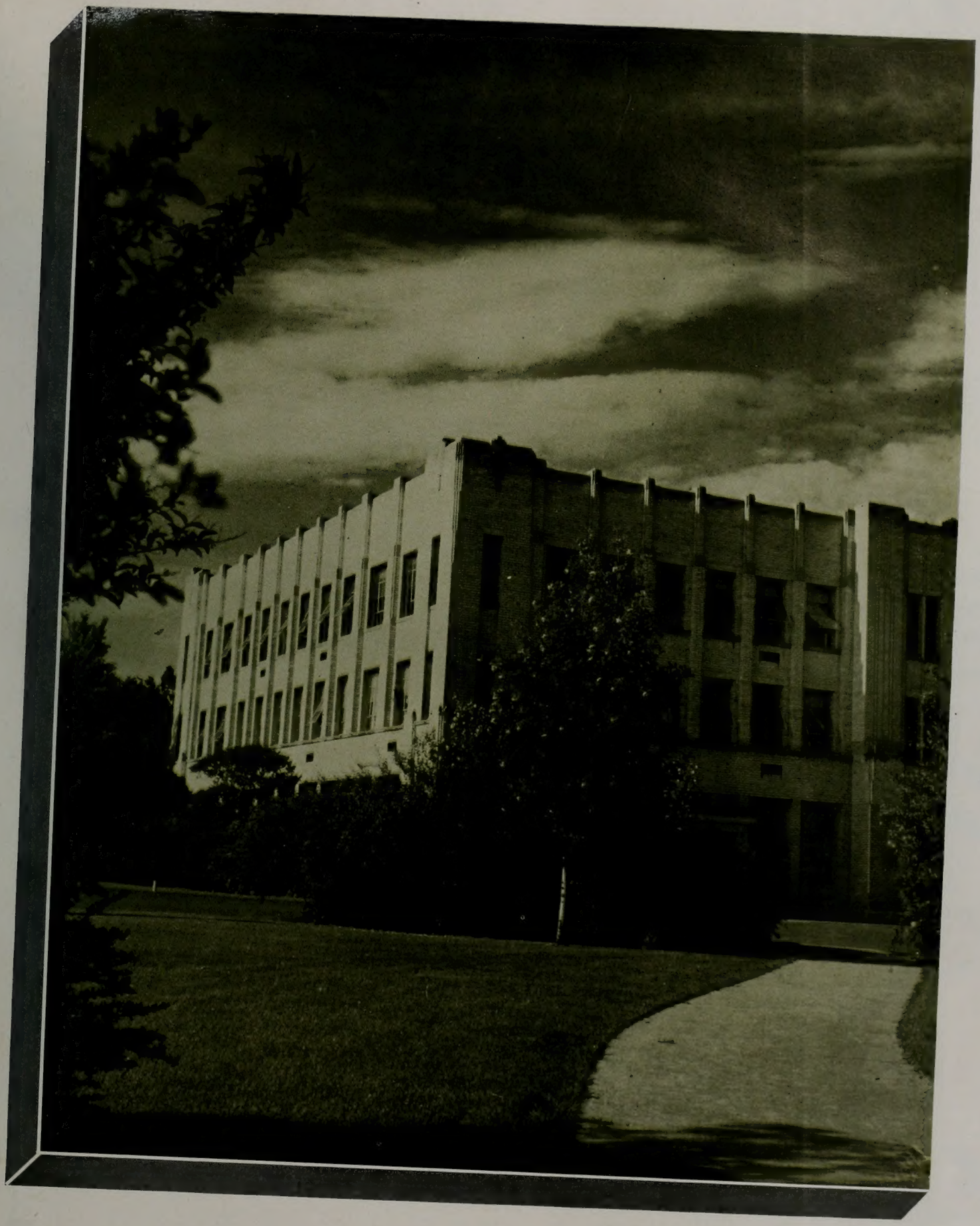

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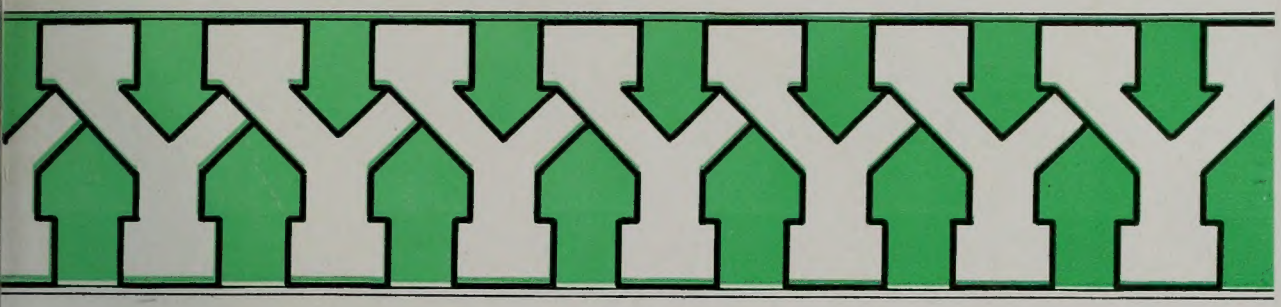

ADMINISTRATION

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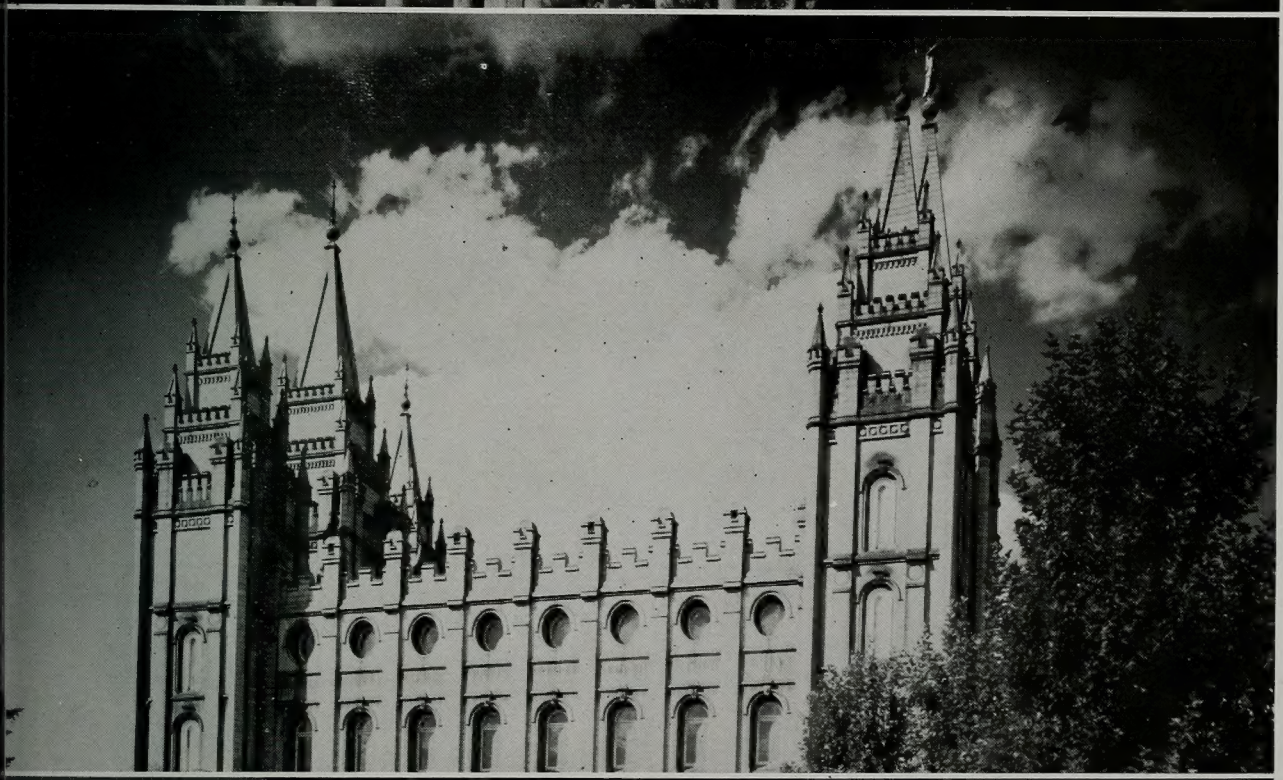
Smith Bu

A place to live, to work and to assemble, sheltered from the physical inconveniences of nature, has been man's ever-pressing problem in a fight for existence. Our pioneer forefathers in Utah laid the foundation of the one-room log cabin which by man's ingenuity and industrious effort has evolved into the massive, highly technical buildings of our modern era built for beauty, convenience and comfort in Utah today.

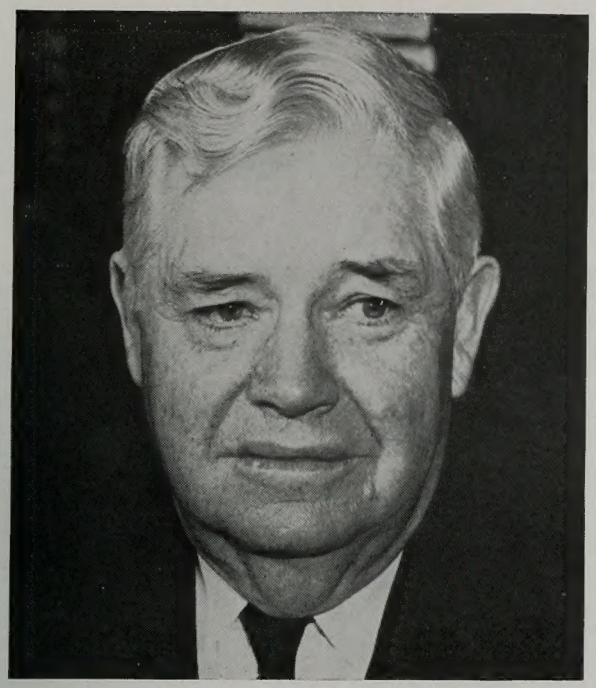


ADMINISTRATION

President of the Church

President George Albert Smith

Our beloved leader is revered by thousands as a prophet, seer and revelator, equal in power and authority to any prophet the world has known. As a man, he is loved by all who know him because of his noble characteristic of understanding. Through his extensive travel upon the continents of the earth and the islands of the sea, this great understanding has broadened, and he is as concerned with "God's other children" as those close around him. As a great champion of education of youth, he is giving his support to the further development and progress of Brigham Young University.



J. Reuben Clark

David O. McKay

Board of Trustees

Members of the Board; John A. Widtsoe, Joseph Fielding Smith, Joseph F. Merrill, Albert E. Bowen, Adam S. Bennion, Franklin L. West, Keifer B. Sauls, Stephen L. Richards.

President of the University

President Howard S. McDonald

Our president, through his sincere, informal manner and his ready smile, has become a friend to every student on the campus, easily recognized by his distinguished appearance and radiant white hair. During his two years as president he has been a dynamic force in pushing forward the building program and educational betterment of the Brigham Young University. He is a firm believer in the integration of religious and academic learning. His hobby is service to young people and his recreation is working with Church officials.

Within the offices of the President, the Treasurer and the Registrar are found some of the busiest, most efficient persons in the "Y" world.

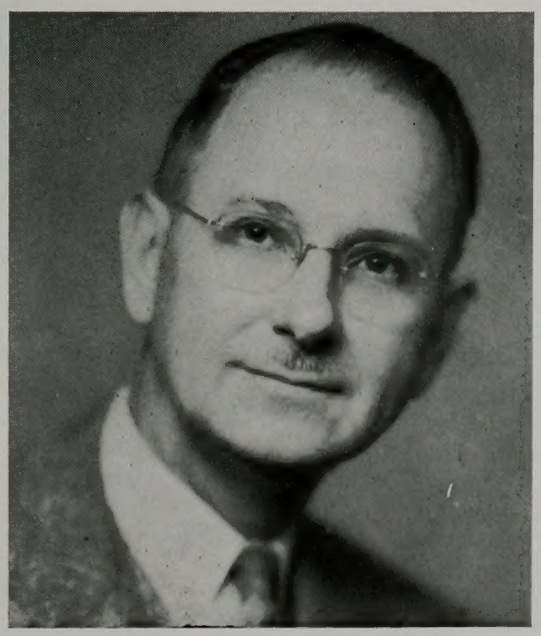
There's Anna Wakefield, attractive secretary to the President . . . from Rexburg, Idaho . . . came to the "Y" in '46 . . . charming, gracious, ever-smiling and cordial to all . . . likes dancing, music . . . plays piano and Hammond organ . . . keeps constantly busy serving president, faculty, students.

In the adjacent office is the school's financier, Kiefer B. Sauls, of whom it is said, "He does many jobs well." He is a calm, quiet Southerner with bright, brown eyes . . . a self-styled "neutral sort of person" . . . enjoys good health, and life in general at B.Y.U.

John E. Hayes is in his forty-fourth year as Registrar. His already big job increases proportionately to the increased enrollments . . . efficient . . . friendly . . . has registered all seven of his children at B.Y.U. at one time or another . . . enjoys gardening, traveling . . . has visited forty-five of the United States.

Anna S. Wakefield
Secretary to the President

Kiefer B. Sauls
Secretary-Treasurer



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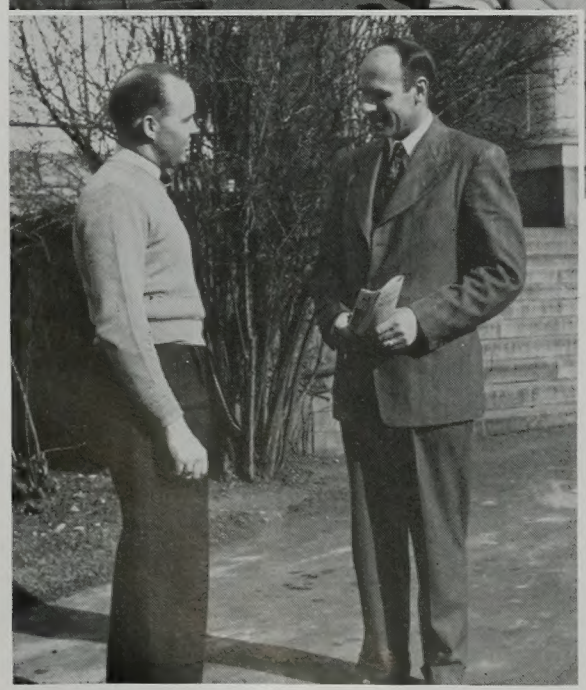


Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd

As Dean of Students, Dr. Lloyd gives to his role, as foster father of students of Brigham Young University, a touch of subtle humor and a hearty handshake of understanding. With his comprehensive knowledge of many subjects, he is the ideal counselor to assist students with their problems. He is President of the Utah Conference of Higher Education, and is a member of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men.

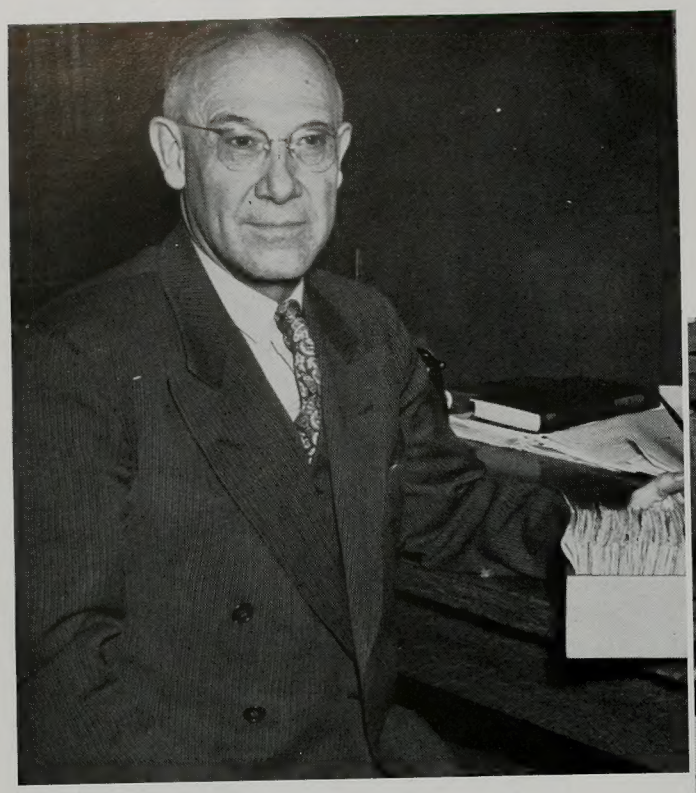
Dean of Students

Counselor for Women

Lillian C. Booth

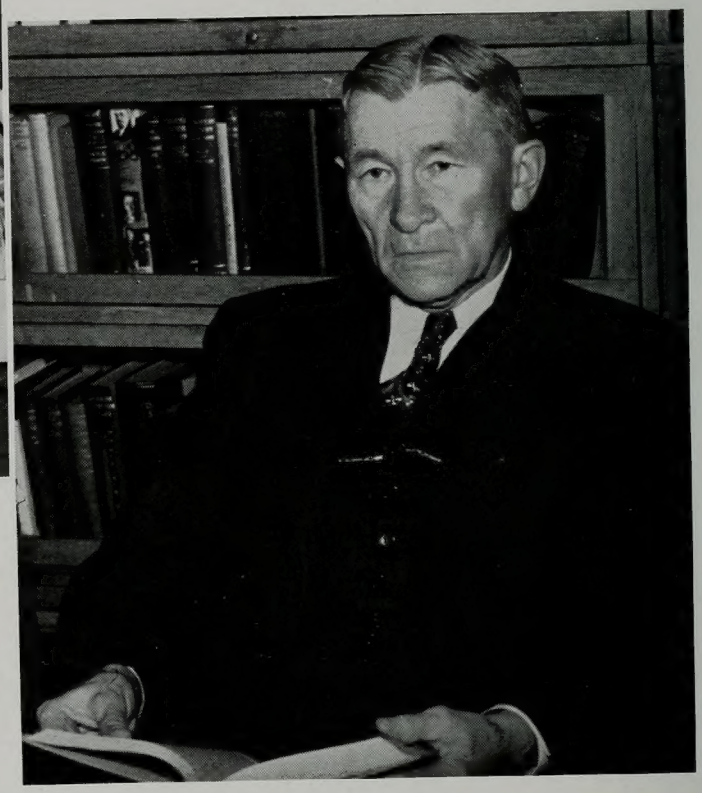
Mrs. Booth has served as Counselor for Women for the past two years. Her round-the-clock activities are activities of service. Daily problems are cheerfully approached as she capably aids women students. When not acting on some committee in the NEA, AAUW or a University committee, she can be found gardening or playing the organ in her home ward. Mrs. Booth, being a mother, understands girls and brings out the best in their individuality.

The Deans . . .



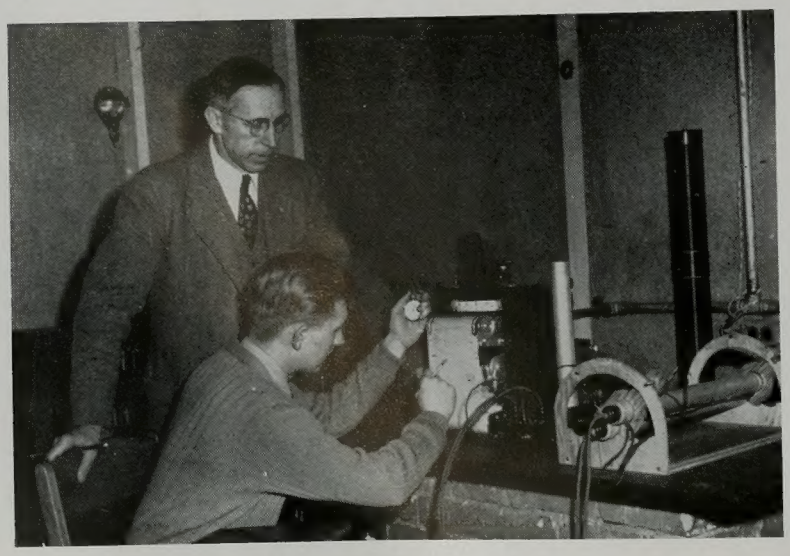
Dr. Christen Jensen

Dean Jensen directs the Graduate School . . . professor of history and political science . . . has sincere interest in students . . . music lover and sports enthusiast . . . favorite food is ice cream . . . is friendly and has a keen sense of humor . . . would like to have a longer day so he could get more accomplished.



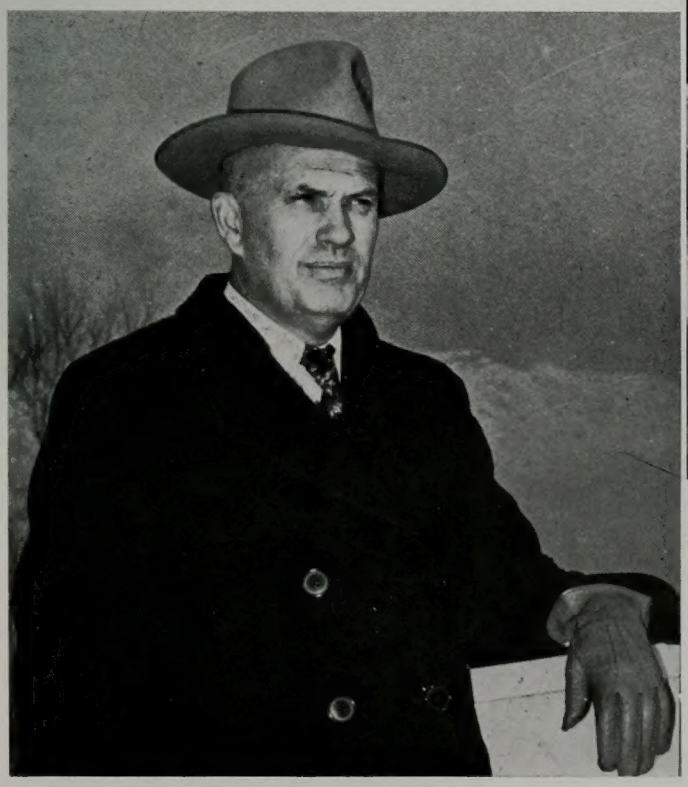
Dr. Carl F. Eyring

Dean Eyring, head of the College of Arts and Sciences has won wide recognition as a brilliant scientist . . . General Sunday School Board member . . . author . . . former mission president . . . has won additional recognition at the University as an inspiring and understanding instructor . . . possesses an abundance of common sense, humility and friendliness.



Herald R. Clark

Dean Clark, College of Commerce, is the busy man on campus . . . president of the B.Y.U. Alumni Association for the second time . . . brings to the students of the University the greatest in art and music . . . concern is the future well-being of the students . . . desires from the University a product of men and women of absolute integrity, with a great capacity and will to serve the world.



Dr. Reuben D. Law

Dean Law, College of Education, is a popular educator, Church worker . . . prizes highly many friends . . . teacher or administrator for twenty-four years . . . keeps personal file on thousands of students . . . likes drawing conclusions from statistical data, dislikes over-generalizations . . . listed in Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in American Education, Leaders in Education, Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere . . . enjoys fishing, hunting . . . laughs readily, heartily.

Dr. Thomas L. Martin

Dean of the College of Applied Science since 1937 . . . arranges fellowships for talented, promising students through personal contact with eighteen different Eastern universities . . . is an active member of the General Sunday School Board . . . presently working and experimenting, along with other men in his department, on antibiotics, penicillin and all of its ramifications . . . energetic, jovial teacher of agronomy and bacteriology . . . the smallest big man on the campus.

Dr. Gerrit de Jong

Dean of the College of Fine Arts . . . a man highly trained, and personally interested in the individual arts—music, dramatic, plastic and graphic . . . his academic work deals with linguistics, foreign languages and literature . . . delights in the fine, recognized work done by the University in fine arts . . . commenced leave of absence in April to become Cultural Director at Bahia, Brazil for at least a year . . . his youngest daughter, Carma, accompanied him.

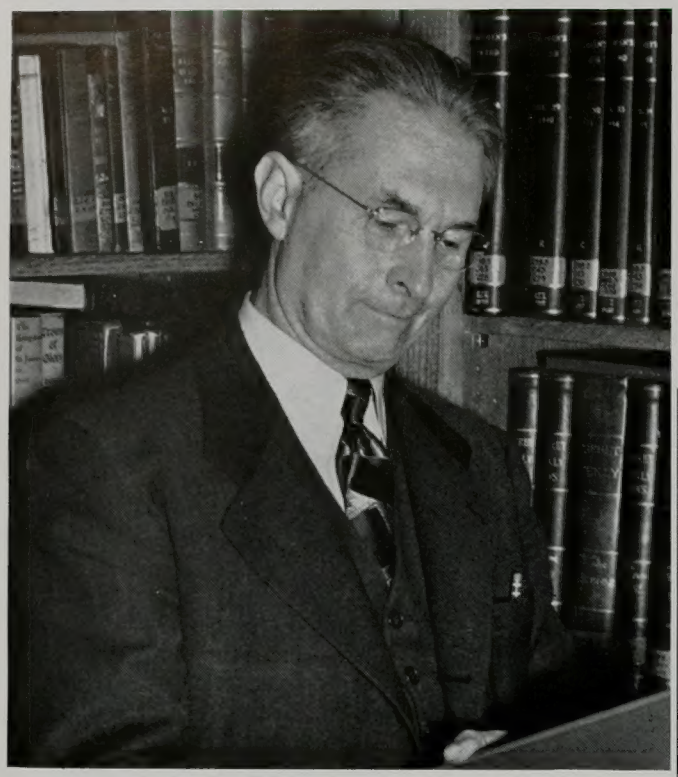
Dr. Asael C. Lambert

Dean of Summer Session . . . a man with many hobbies: fishing, hunting, fly tying, photography, coloring photos . . . teaches classes in economic and statistical theory . . . has written several books on educational theory . . . a recent major study was "Public Welfare in Utah" . . . interested in productive research and creative work and the challenge it brings to good students.

J. Wyley Sessions

Professor of Religious Philosophy and Director of Religious Activities at the University . . . calls himself "a cranky, old man" . . . has a great love for people . . . likes to travel . . . reads books on religious philosophy . . . chief interest is to make religion function for the students in this practical world.

. . . and Faculty



Monroe Clark

Chairman, Attendance & Scholarship Committee . . . main studies accomplished at Columbia . . . teaches Philosophy of Education . . . also chairmans Occupational Counselling Center . . . interested in outdoor activities . . . built his own boat, fishes and hunts . . . has taught in colleges twenty-one years and likes out-of-doors as a balance to indoor work.

Antone K. Romney

Heads the University's Student Counselling Service . . . has had a wide experience, and possesses a deep interest in the welfare of students . . . a former B. Y. U. student who has studied also at Chicago, Columbia and Stanford . . . spends hours in research on juvenile deliquency . . . drives a tractor in his garden during spare hours of the day.

Dr. Thomas L. Broadbent

Coordinator of Student Organizations . . . received Doctorates in Germanic languages and literature from University of Michigan . . . especially likes symphonies and violin concertos . . . handles judiciously a difficult task of coordinating student organizations on campus . . . leaves B. Y. U. for U. of U.

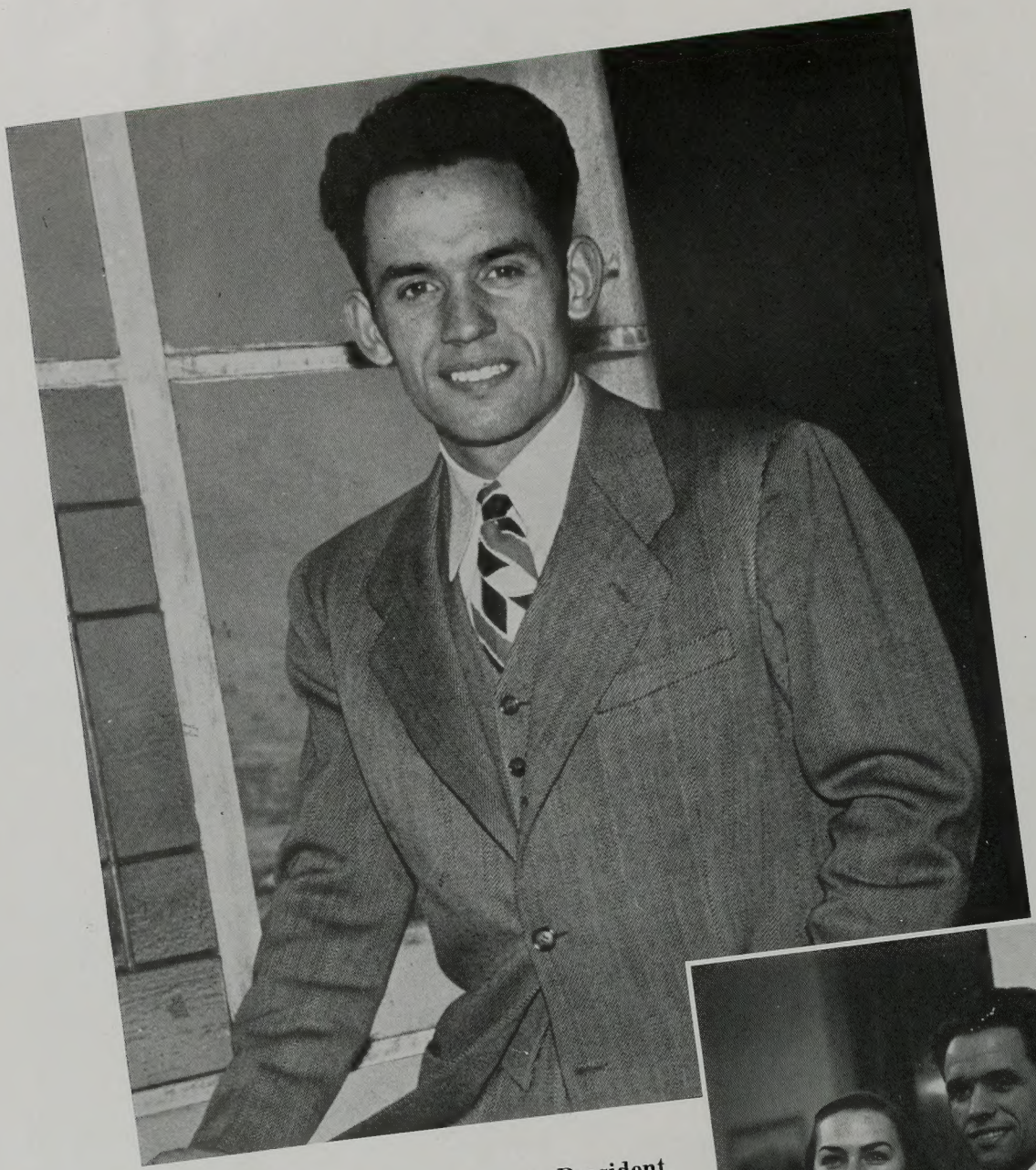
Hugh B. Brown

Former Veteran's Coordinator . . . now teaches religion and gives counselling service . . . takes keen interest in each student's problem . . . past officer in Canadian Army . . . ex-president of British Mission . . . considered by his wife to be greatest bookworm she's ever known . . . loved by men and women in service.

Mark K. Allen

Director of Testing Service . . . a student of photography whose films on abnormal mental cases have been used at Stanford . . . gave tests to twenty-four hundred students this year to determine a student's scholastic aptitude, his rating in various fields and his emotional make-up.

Associated Students' Officers



Kay A. Young.....**President**

Always smiling, ever cordial student body president . . . born in Utah but claims Idaho as real home . . . Viking . . . Junior Class prexy in '43 . . . saw Philippines and Okinawa, courtesy of Uncle Sam, as a navigator in B-24 . . . Junior Prom committee in '46 . . . Blue Key President in '46 . . . keeps order at Student Council meetings . . . Alpha Kappa Psi . . . business man of the future . . . will clinch his "sparkling" courtship with the Vice President of the Student Body at the altar in June.

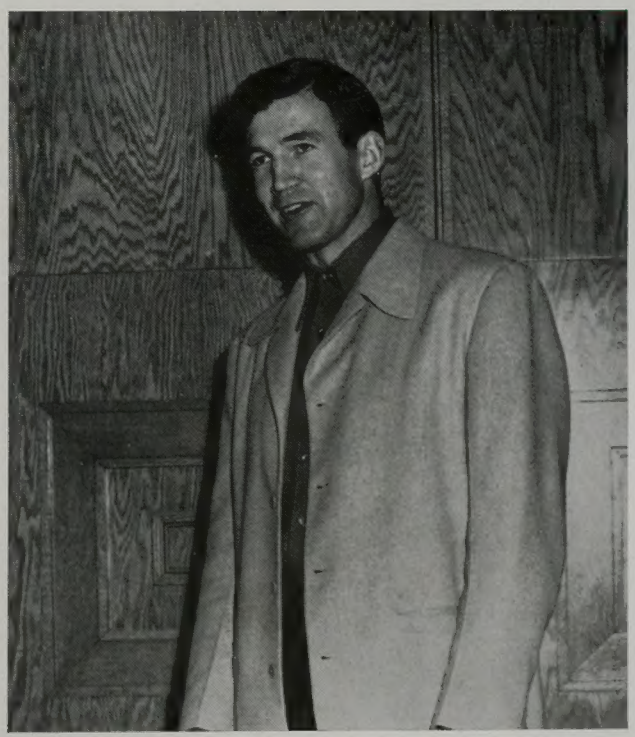
Marvel Murphy—The girl with personality plus whose speciality is conducting student assemblies . . . a Cesta Tie and L.D.S. . . . has divided allegiance between Hawaii and Utah . . . a former missionary to Eastern States . . . found a diamond in her stocking at Christmas . . . will climax school year with marriage to Student Body Prexy.

Margaret Wilson—The lively, vivacious, well-dressed girl from Ogden . . . culminates active "Y" career in secretary-historian position . . . affiliated with Val Norn and White Key . . . typifies "good things come in small parcels."

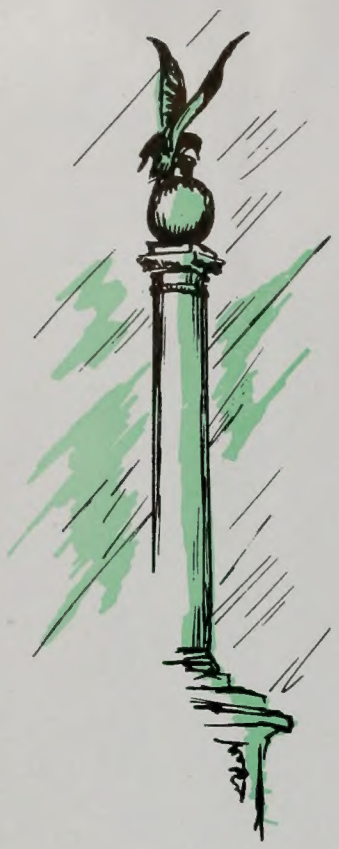
Craig Decker—The slow-talking, free-lancing social chairman . . . raised on cattle ranch in New Mexico . . . Viking . . . played role of Albert in the drama, Dear Ruth . . . has a fond liking for ice cream and steaks . . . claims Utah as future home.

Marvel Murphy.....**Vice President**

Margaret Wilson.....**Secretary**



Craig Decker.....**Social Chairman**



Student Body Officers Kay Young, Marvel Murphy, Craig Decker and Margaret Wilson discuss with Marion Jones the responsibilities of her appointment to the newly-created position of Student Body Business Manager.

Student

Social Chairman Craig Decker (foreground) outlines the calender of social events to the other Council members: Ted McKnelly, Marvel Murphy, Kay Young, Margaret Wilson, Stan Gwilliam, Barbara Bailey and Vic Brimhall. Paul Andrus and Bruce Tanner, who were absent, heard the plans later.

Ted McKnelly, Junior Class President, at the extreme right, promises an outstanding Junior Prom for the year, as Council members listen with interest. Members present were: (seated) Kay Young, Barbara Bailey, Craig Decker and Margaret Wilson; and (standing) Marvel Murphy, Vic Brimhall and Stan Gwilliam.

Council

Class Presidents Vic Brimhall, Paul Andrus, Ted McKnelly and Bruce Tanner, talk over plans for class parties which have been popular this year.

Jim Winterton, Secretary; **Frank Taylor**, Vice President; **Chris Sanders**, Councilman

Council Men

Fred Harding	**Stan Durrant**
Dale Miller	**Gordon Forsythe**
Walter Wiest	**Jess Bushman**
Harvard Hinton	**Robert Klein**
Lyle Tregaskis	**Fred Whitney**
Robert Potter	**Dean Abegg**
James Bradley	**Frank Turner**

The Associated Men Students' organization, in liaison with the Dean of Students, functions primarily to effect individual and personal contacts with all male students. The organization strives to fulfill the elder-brother role of assisting the men in their personal problems, in making new students feel at home and in inspiring all students with a sense of "belonging" to the University, academically and socially.

Associated Men Students

Stanford Gwilliam, President

Barbara Bailey, President

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students' organization, in conjunction with the Counselor of Women Students, proposes to aid and to foster activities for all women students on the campus. An active program throughout the year, sponsored by A.W.S., offers an opportunity for all girls to blend the social with the scholastic life. With membership in the Western Division of the National Organization, women of this University, as throughout the country, serve the college girl from days of entrance examination until she dons her cap and gown.

Council Women

Legia Mendenhall
Annette Bailey
Felice Swain
Meredith Hansen
Mary Lou Dixon
Roxie Nielson
Mary Clyde
Junella Sanford
Lucille Bushnell
Leone Winegar
Josephine Hutchins
Mary Lee Atkerson
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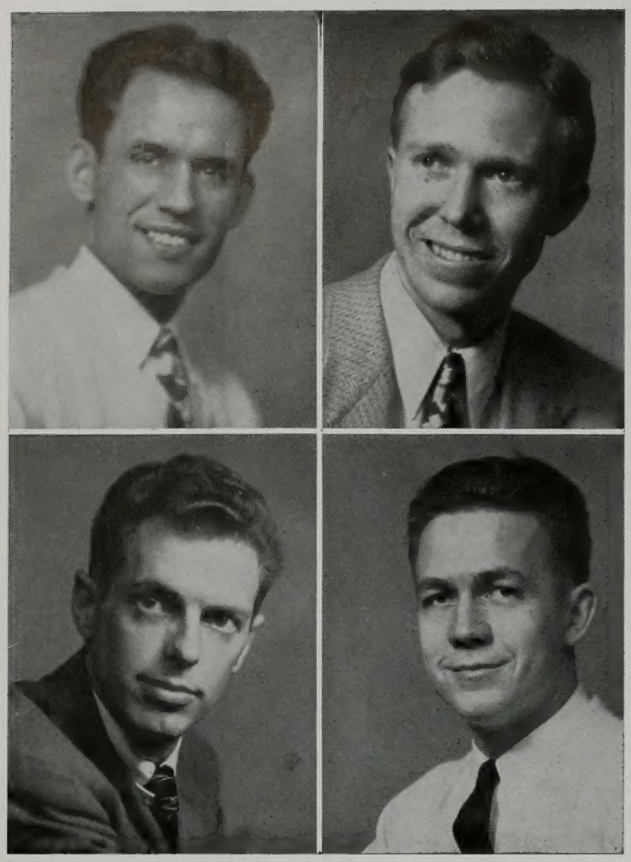
Mary Jane Miner, Recreational Leader; **Margaret Priday,** Secretary-Treasurer; **Vivian Hoyt,** Vice President.



Kay A. Young
Chairman

Blaine Porter
Departmental

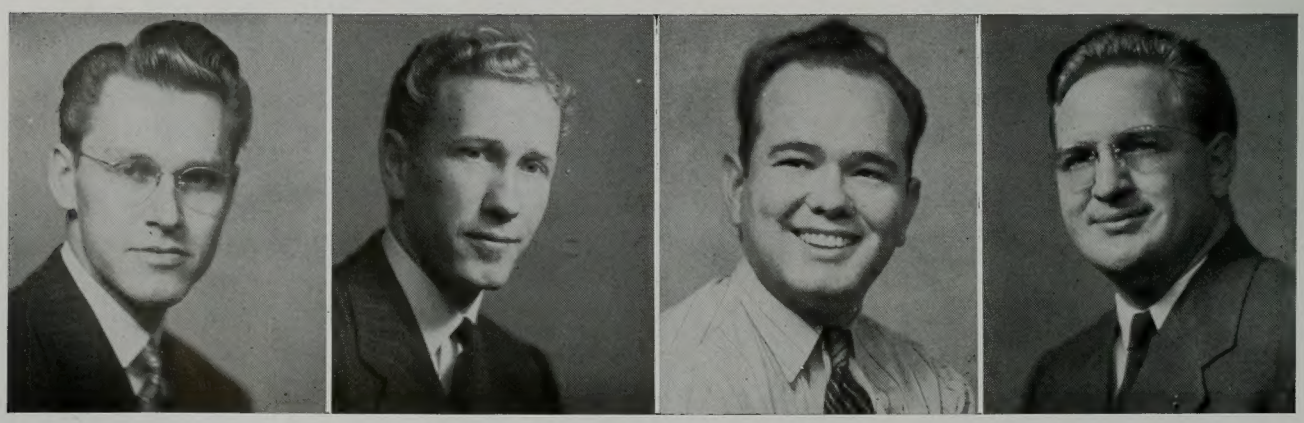
Richard M. Rowley
Honorary

Boyd "W" Winterton
Service

Student Organizations' Council

The Student Organizations' Council, originated in March under the supervision of the Coordinator of Student Organizations, is the governing body of social activities of all organizations on the campus. The Student Body President acts as chairman of the Council which is composed of two representatives each from the social, geographical and departmental organizations, and one each from the honorary and service groups.

President Kay A. Young chairmans the group with Grant Dixon, Harold Joyner, C. J. Harmon, Morris Parkinson, Blaine Porter, Max Robinson, Richard M. Rowley and Boyd "W" Winterton as members. Dr. Thomas L. Broadbent, Coordinator of Student Organizations, is faculty advisor.



Morris Parkinson
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Max Robinson
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Harold Joyner
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Grant Dixon
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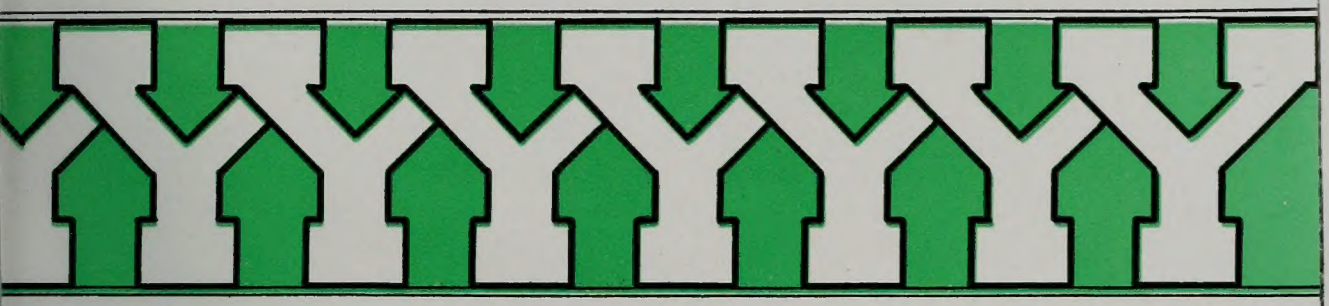

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Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

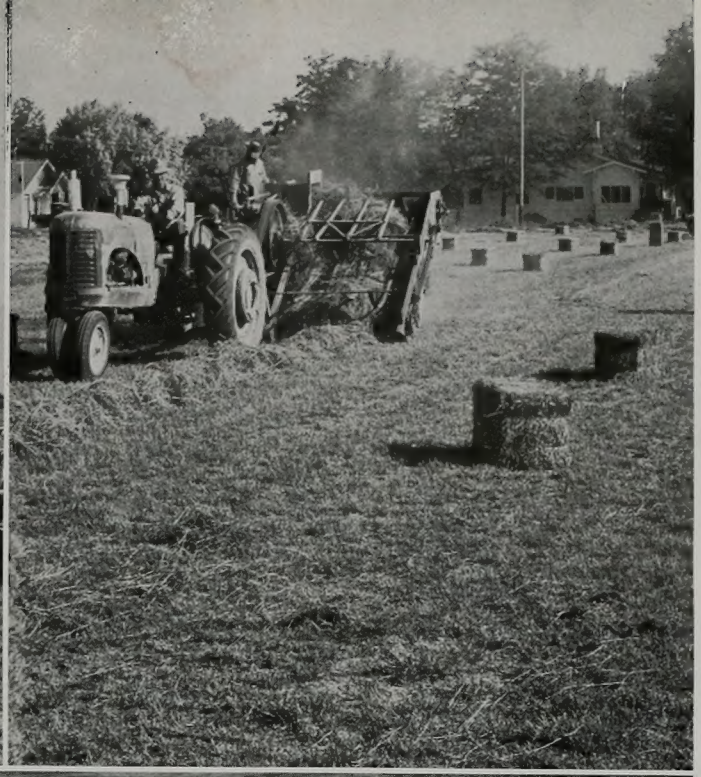
Freshmen

Kay A. Young
Chairman

Richard M. Row
Honorary

Morris P
Geogr

Since the days of 1847 when the pioneers turned the mountain streams on to the dry, hard crust of the valley to break the first land in Salt Lake Basin, agriculture in Utah has progressed with the development of the century. Today, broad, well-cultivated orchards and fields, improved by scientific research and mechanized farming, truly fulfilled the words of the prophet who said "the desert shall blossom as the rose."



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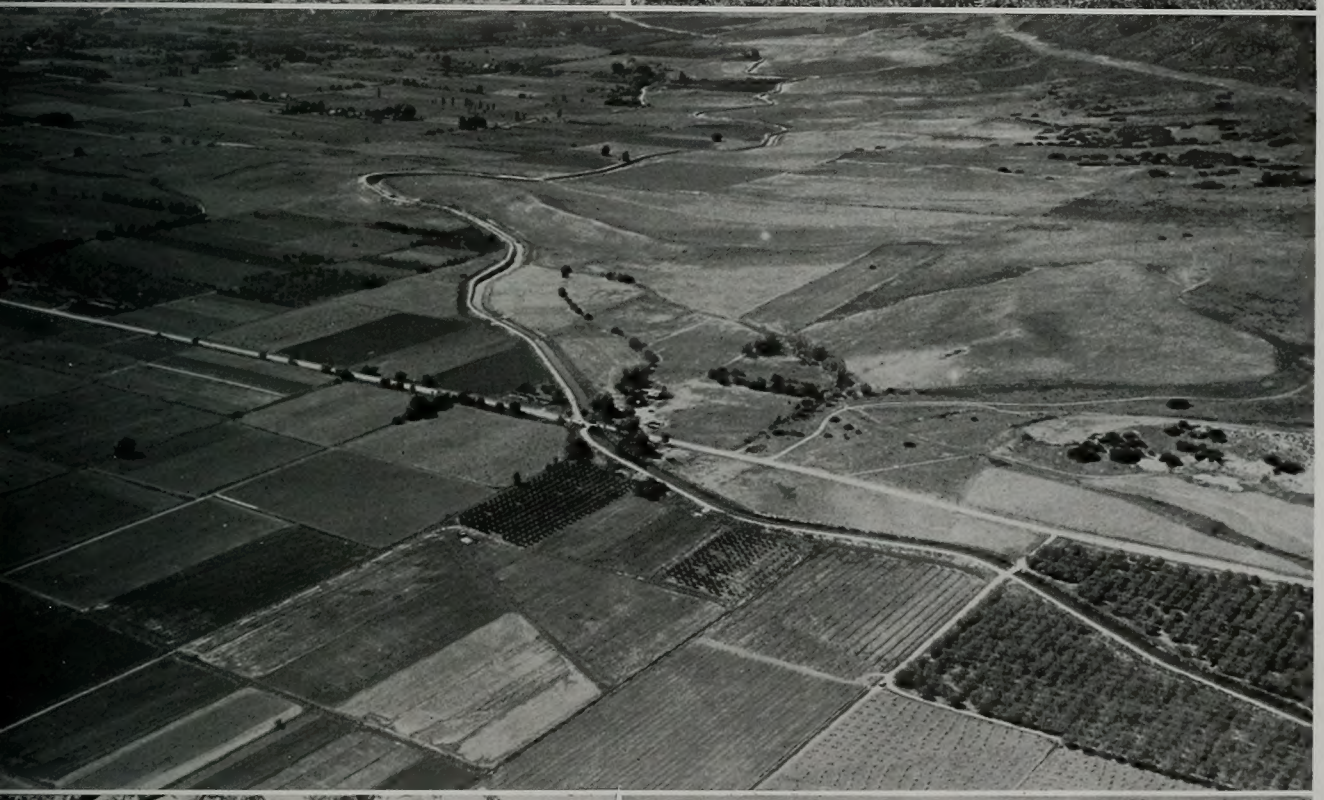

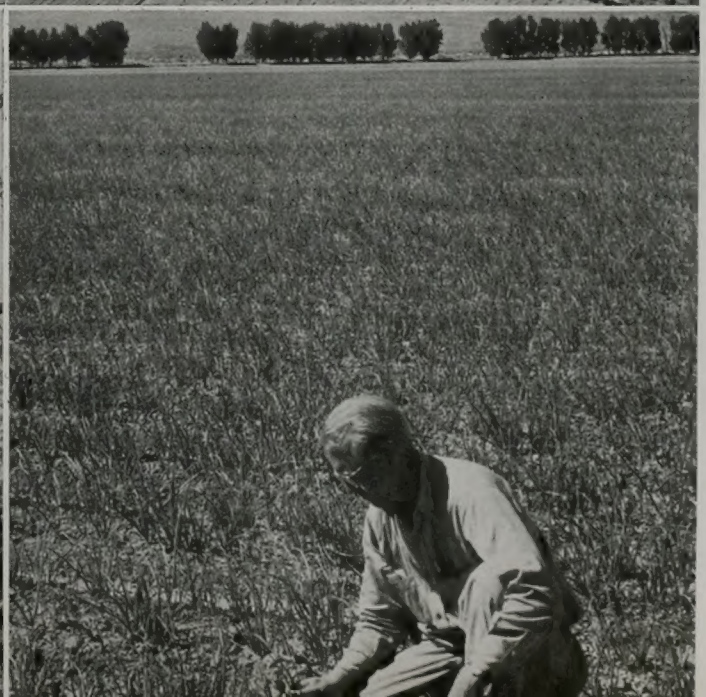

CANDIDATES FOR MASTER'S DEGREE

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Archology — Rexburg, Idaho

Ross T. Christensen
Archiology — Rexburg, Idaho

Vernon C. Dieu
Acct. & Bus. Admin. — Ogden

Reed M. Powell
Sociology — Provo

Nasser Ganjei
Acct. & Bus. Admin. — Tehren, Iran

Beth Browning
Speech — Ogden

Wilford E. Smith
Education Admin. — Salt Lake City

E. J. Rice
Education — Brigham City

Douglas N. Thompson
Economics — Bountiful

Graduate Students

Una Oldroyd **Richard W. Hales** **David W. Swenson** **Edward L. Gardner** **Ardith Osborne**
Heber G. Wolsey **John S. Gardiner** **Tracey G. Call** **Houshang Ram**

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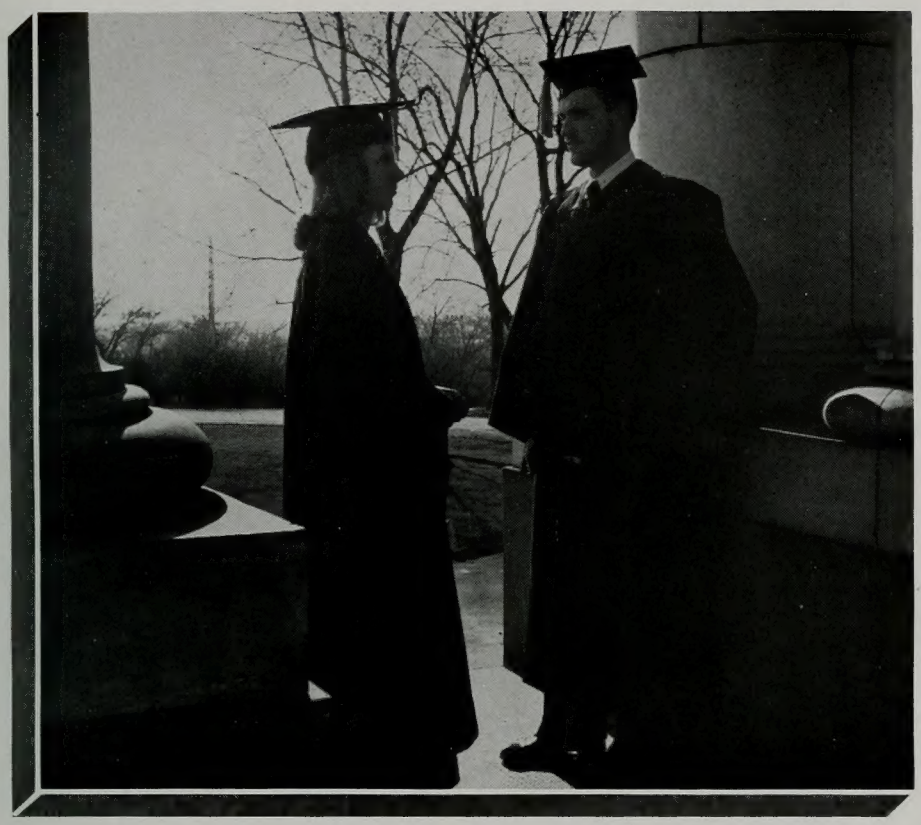


VIC BRIMHALL

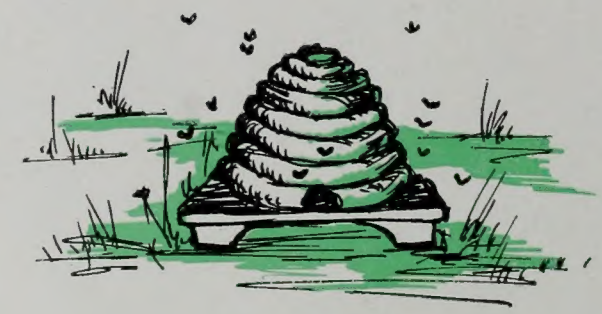
A Provo fellow who likes flying with the Nat'l Guard Fighter Squadron . . . skiing and golf also share his interests . . . has full record of activities besides Senior prexy. . . . a past president of Brickers, member of Blue Key and Alpha Kappa Psi. . . . business is major study with expectations of dealing in stocks and bonds.

MARY SMART HALES

Recently-married V. President . . . main interest is cooking pies for husband Dick, her Freshman sweetheart . . . academic interests are art and English, plus many school activities . . . works in photo studio retouching Banyan pictures.

JEAN ANDERSON

Scholastic achievement, high . . . activities, numerous and still has time for skiing . . . a Pleasant Grove girl . . . majors in history . . . spends extra time working on G. I. accounts in the bookstore . . . well qualified for job as Class Secretary.



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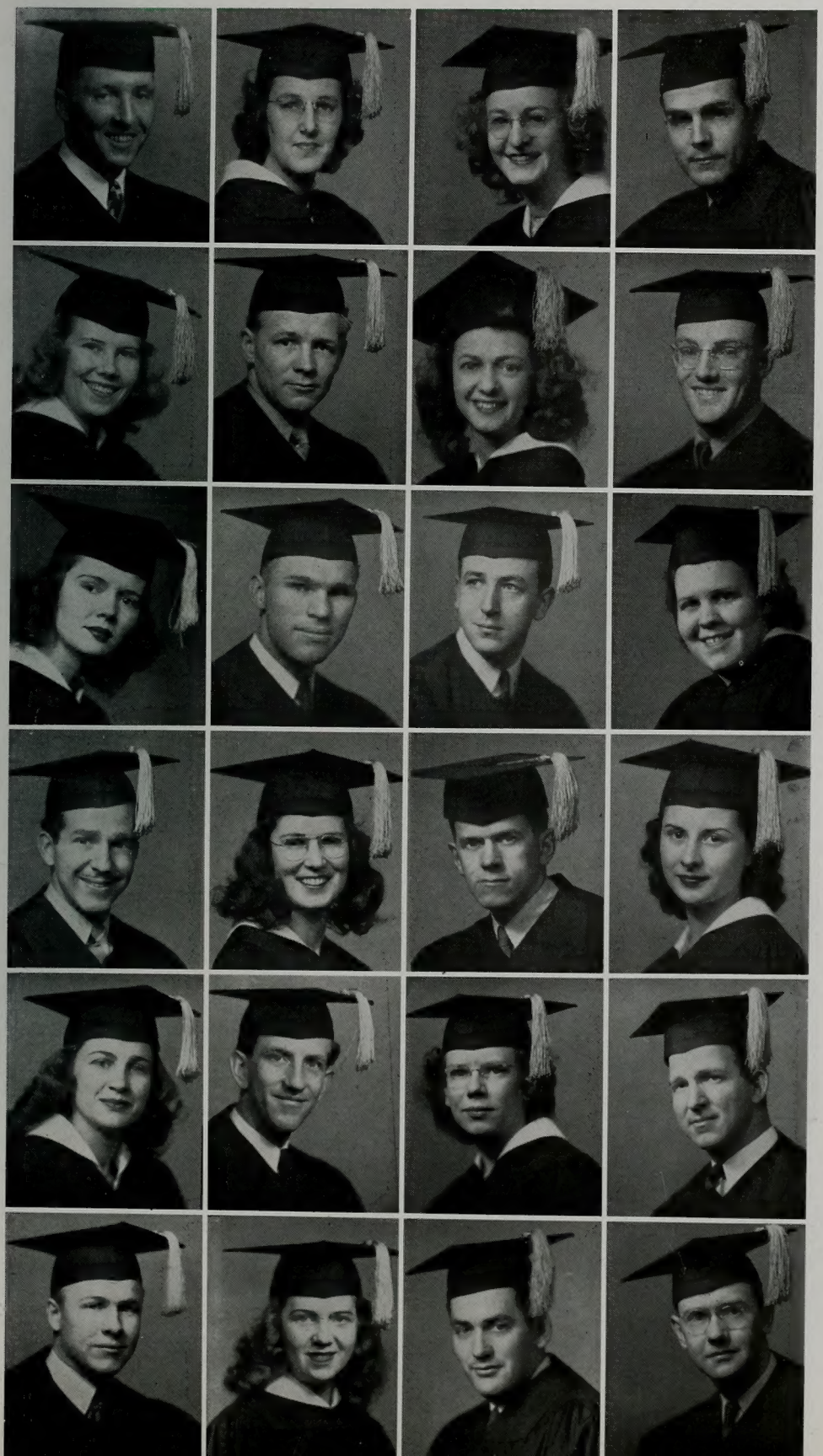

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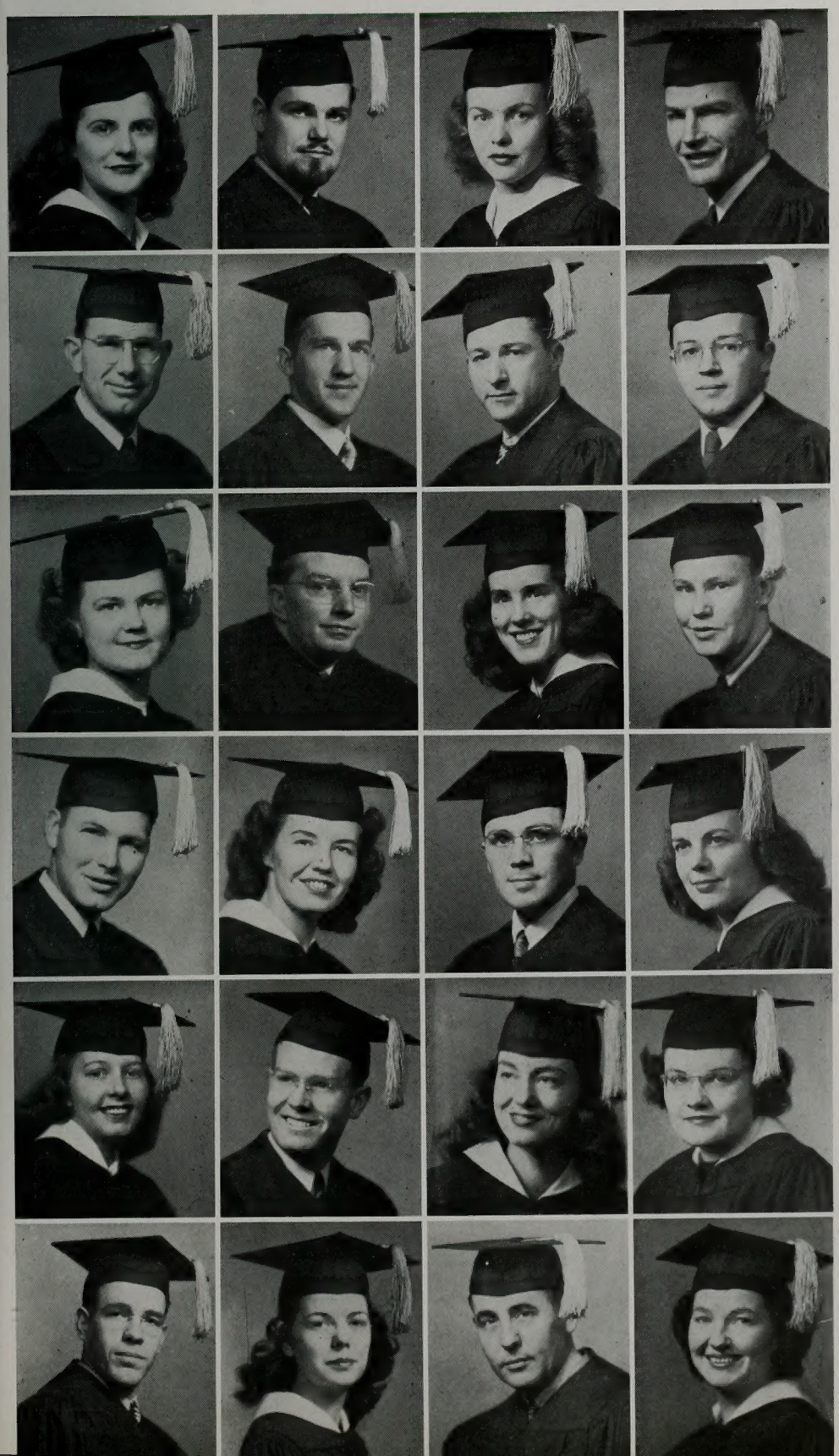

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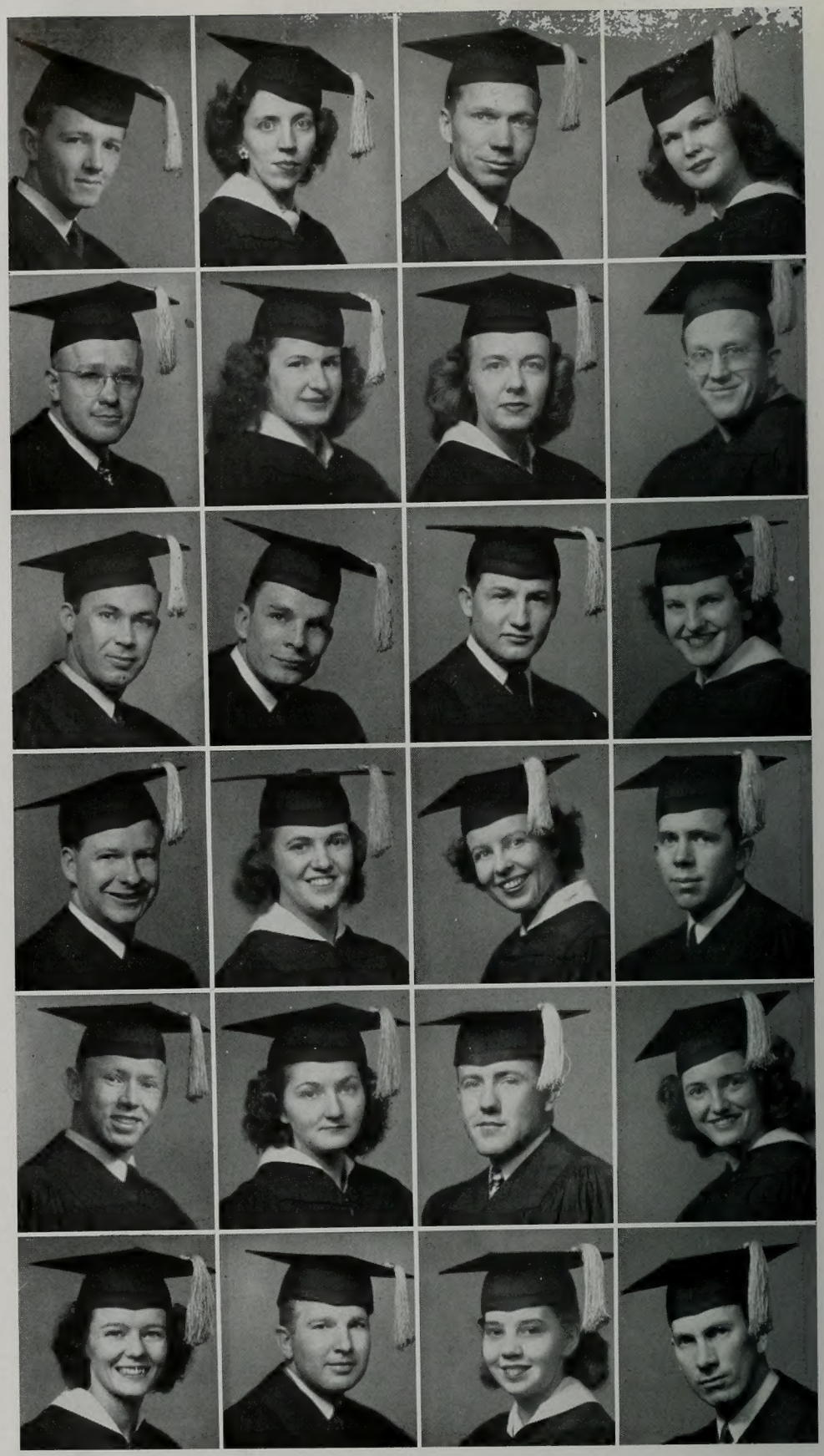

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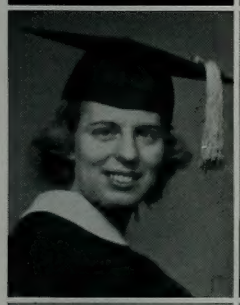
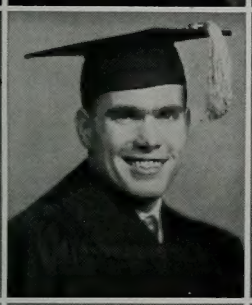

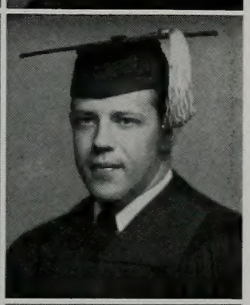

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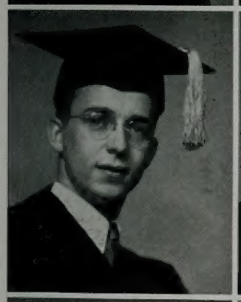

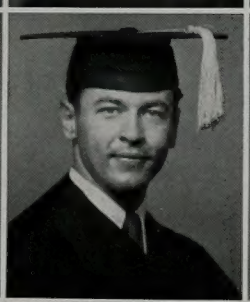
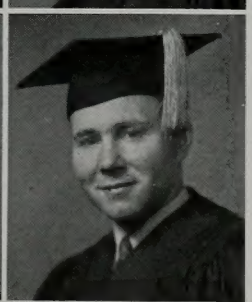

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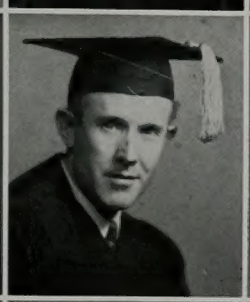

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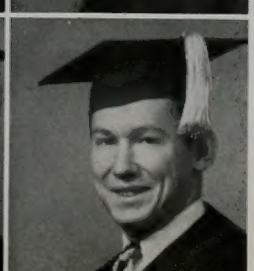

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Commerce — Provo

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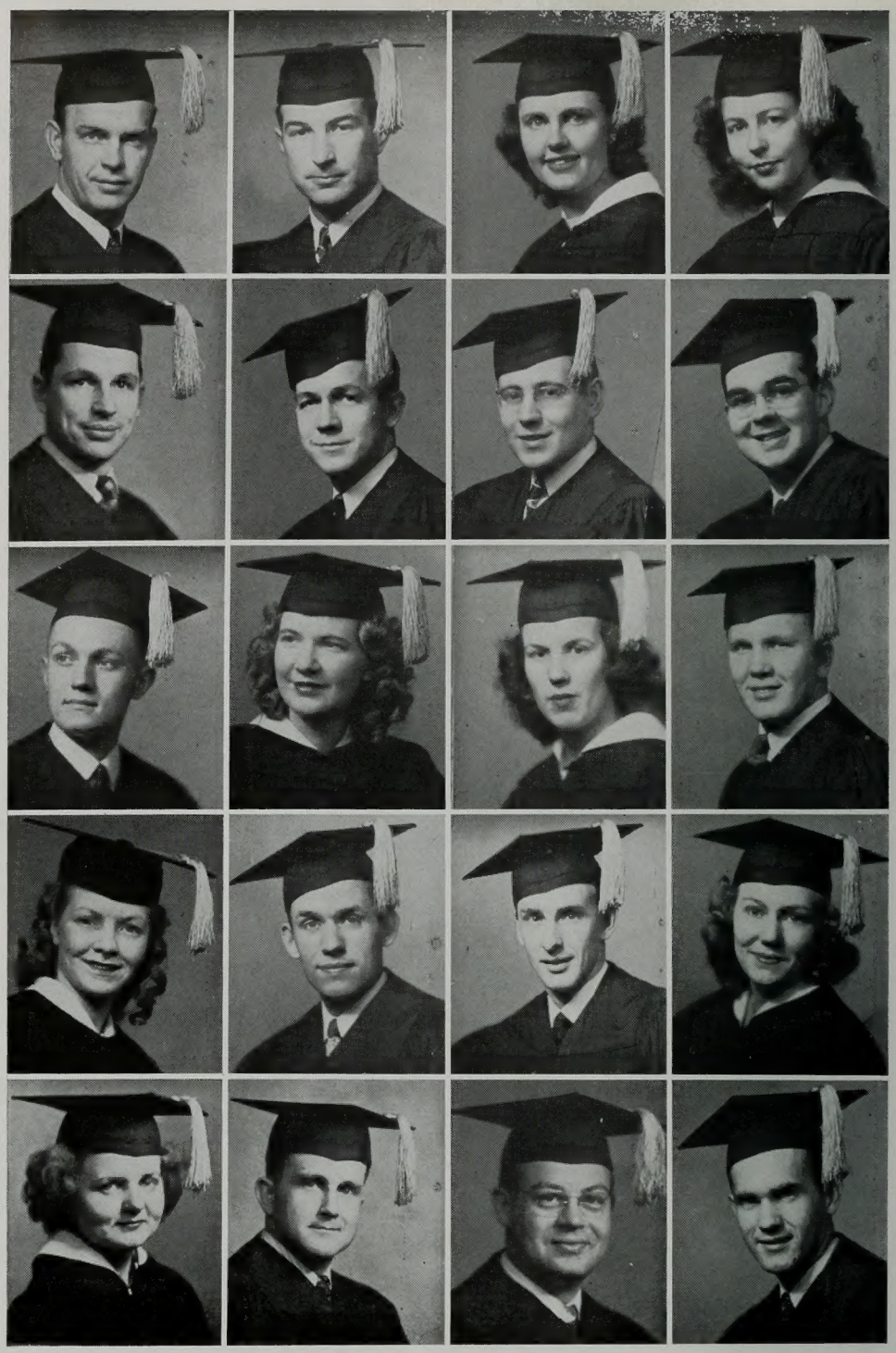

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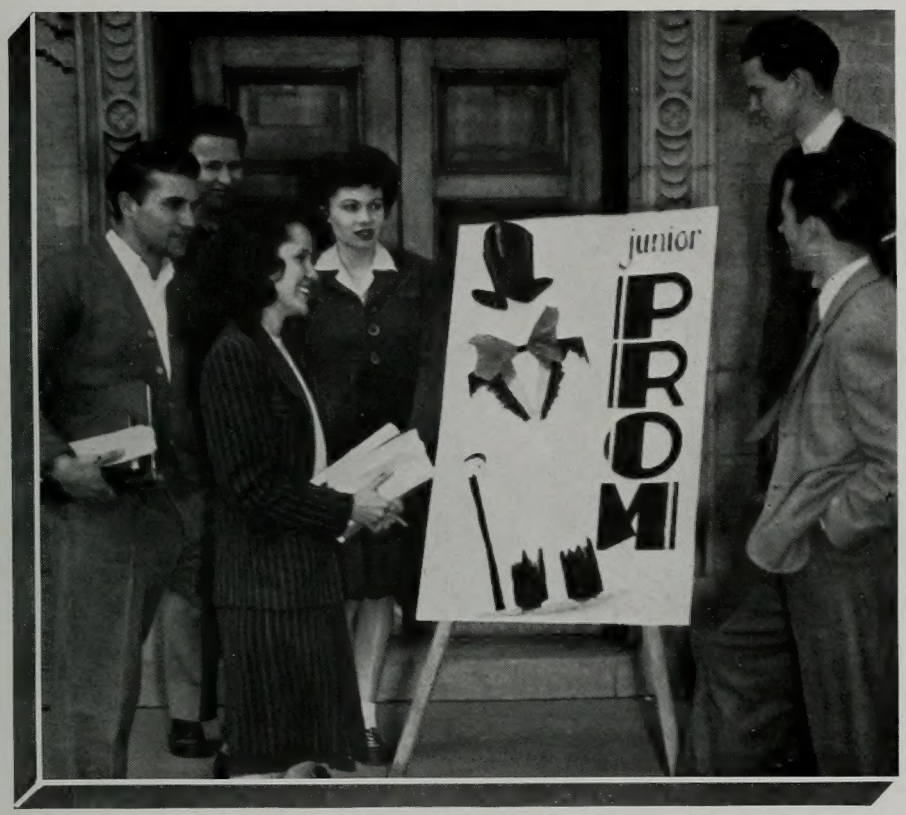

TED McKNELLY

Junior President . . . aims toward a Ph.D. in sociology . . . during past year worked with Regional Office of I.K.'s organizing and stimulating activities . . . bowling and pep rallies keep him interested . . . gave away his name to Meredith Hansen during school year.

SHIRLEE CHRISTENSEN

For a smile that will charm, say "hello" to Shirlee, the Jr. Vice President . . . majoring in English . . . likes tennis and skiing . . . delights in dancing but also enjoys rooting for her favorite basketball and football teams.

JOYCE WHITING

She is "friendliness at the "Y" . . . working for a major in English for teaching purposes . . . likes good books, music and hiking . . . claims no hobbies but has a passion for driving her father's tractor.

Juniors

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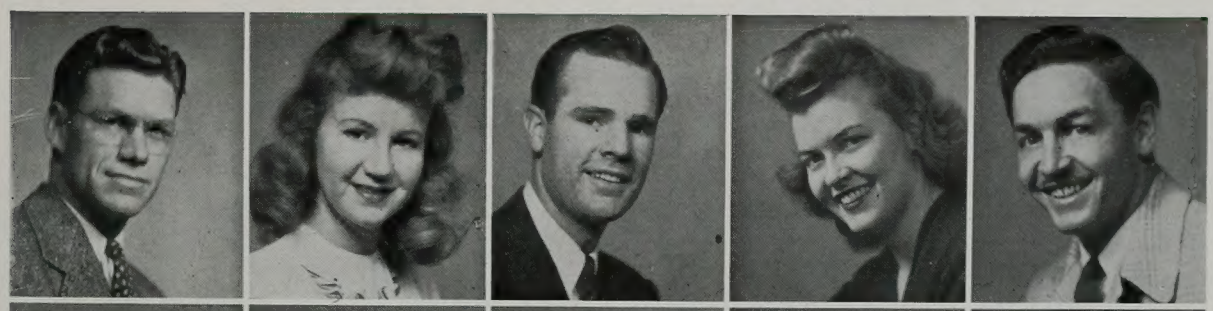

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Margaret D. Andrus
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Bula J. Anderson

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Faye Briggs
William J. Beglin, Jr.
Sariah Bushman

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Lamar C. Burnett
Evline Bradford

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Bill Brooks
Marian Brandley
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Earl A. Beck
Marjorie Barlow
Dean Brockbank
Edythe Bright

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Pearl Babbel
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Arlene Briem

Ervin Clark
Eleanor Bennion
Grant M. Bushman
Carol Bunnell
Donald B. Cleverly

Connie Cowan
Vance Calder
Rosemary Bischoff
Karl Buchmiller
Norma Cheatham

Wilford L. Bruderer
Naomi Clark
Val Auvern Barnett
Carl Brooksby
Rita Clement

Audra Lucile Call
Edward C. Cook
Beverly B. Clark
Lowell G. Coleman
Betty Clark

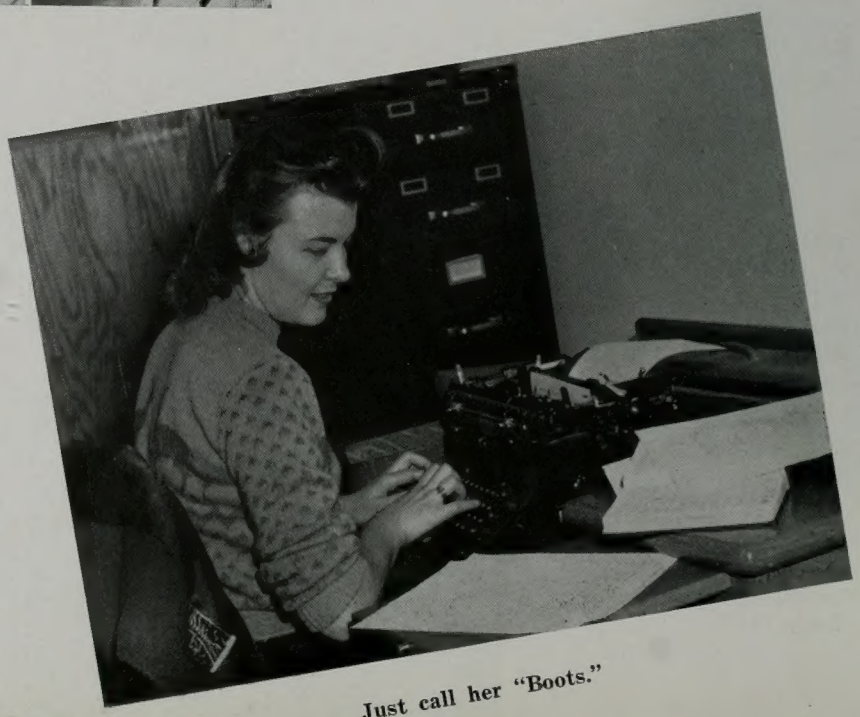
Lucile Camenish
Robert B. Calder
Thelma Davidson
Bernie Critchfield

Lincoln Card
Joye Davis
Wayne Carver
Enid Caldwell

Naomi Dalton
Leland R. Carroll
Mavis Dewsnup
Loren C. Covington

Kenneth Davis
Elese Marie Doxey
Wilford W. Crockett
Laverne Clinger

Clarence Dean
Ted Dase
Pauline Cox
Paul D. Campbell



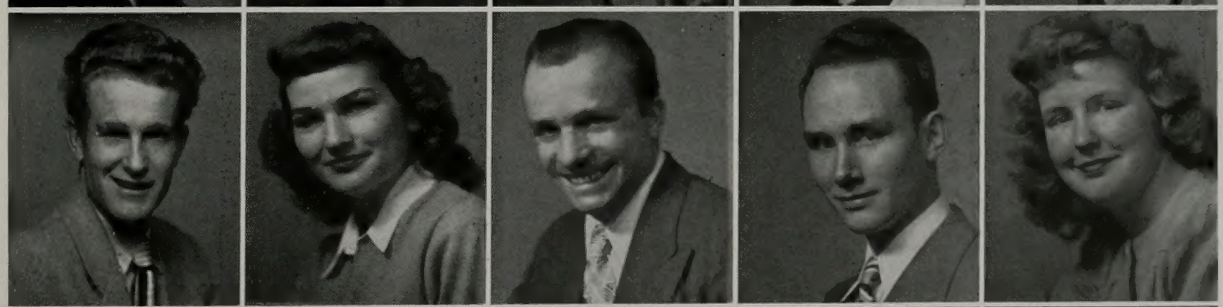
Just call her "Boots."

Juniors

Eldon Dixon
H. Clyde Davis
Madge Ellertson
Albert Everett
LaRae Evans

Delores Francis
Harold L. Dowdle
Theresa Eckenbrecht
Marilyn Doxey
Irvin L. Foutz

Clarence J. Frost
Winifred Ellsworth
C. Erwin Day
Dutler Dauwalder
Barbara Farnsworth



Lois Griffin
Sherman K. Fitzgerald
Wanda Delores Farmer
Ron Frogley
Leon W. Gourdin

Anne Greaves
Lloyd M. Gustaveson
Sarah Mae Gleave
Elizabeth Fletcher
Norris W. Goold

Harvard R. Hinton
LaDona Gammell
Verda Griner
Stanford Gwilliam

Ella Hull
George R. Hawkes
Kelly Gardner
Donette Fife

Conrad V. Hatch
VerJean Holyoak
Dawn Hilton
Bill Huish

Ella Rose Hinckley
Virgil L. Harris
Russell Hardy
Izora Faun Hill

Norman F. Hyatt
Marie Harvey
Maxine Howes
Lester E. Hope

Ye ol' Bulletin Board.

Juniors

Frances Hunter
Gordon Hawkins
Josephine Hutchings
Knute Hatch
Fontell Hebdon

Vern H. Jensen
Lois Johnson
Dan B. Henderson
Helen Hernandez
Joseph Hafen, Jr.

Maurene Jones
Richard C. Jensen
Meredith Hagan
Dell Hyatt
Faun Johnson

Lorin Johnson
Don F. Johnson
Lawrence C. Janson
Helen M. Jacobson
Thomas C. Jeppson

Fay Jacobson
Oreal Kaufman
Jennie Bea Jones
Robert D. Klein
Edie Jensen

Winfield S. Kiester
Lucile Kartchner
Barbara Kohler
Dawn Klingler

Adell Jackson
Frank Janson
Beatrice Jensen
William O. Knudsen

Priscilla Ludlow
Darwin C. Knudsen
Wm. Merlin Loveridge
John S. LaMunyon

Kenneth Ludlow
Grant A. Larsen
Elrod Leany
Beverly Landgren

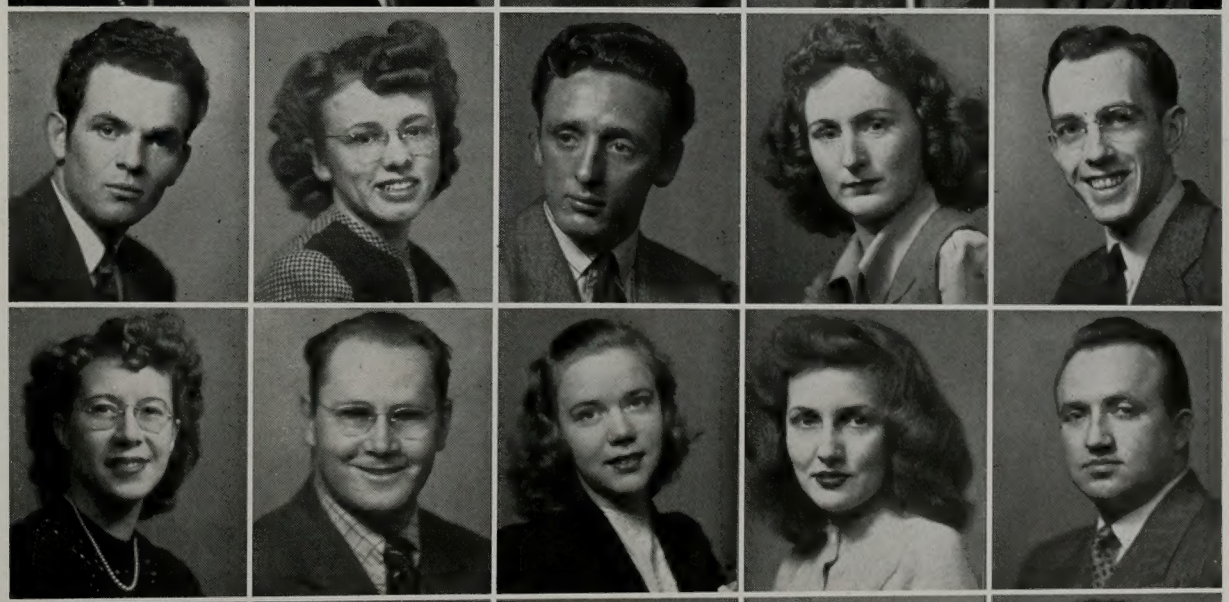
Garda Gay Moulton
Theon Laney
Wilford H. LeCheminant
Ronald Lindsay

"Do you want those two tickets together?"

Juniors

Rex A. Madsen
Alberto O. Miera
Evelyn Morgan
Irene Muir
Glen F. Montague

Jean Morse
Wilbur E. Moulton
Laura Lee Maloy
Norm Marchant
Carma Jane Mendenhall



Robert C. Mendenhall
Erma McGuire
J. Paul McGuire
Ramona McFarland
Lloyd Murray

Ella Mae Matson
Sherrill L. Mellor
Mary M. Mortensen
Geneal Martin
Orson Mabey

Kenneth R. Madsen
Mary Jane Miner
Verla MacDonald
J. Joel Moss
Barbara Marshall

Frank Magliocco
Nona Mortensen
Alice M. Maloney
Helen Murray

Carma Meredith
Kathryn G. Millward
Marla Mangum
Marrion A. Newberry

Ruth Martin
Dale L. Olsen
Jeneal Moody
Jean McIntosh

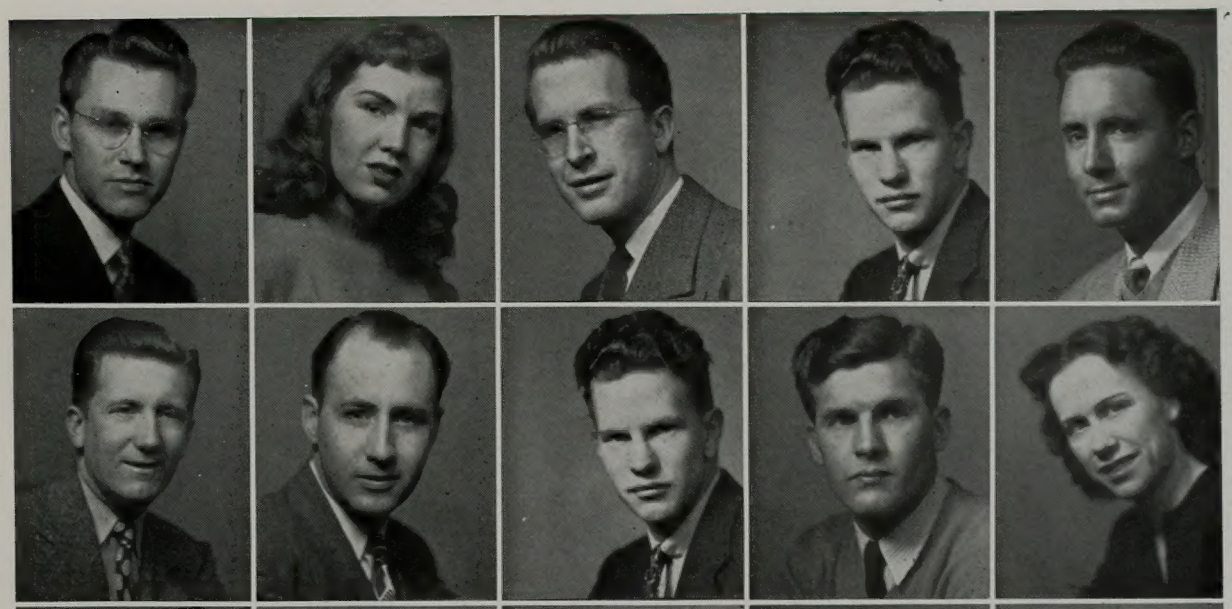
Evan Nielsen
Roxey Nelson
LaRue Mortensen
Roger Nielsen

Dorothy Norberg
Catherine Newman
Jane Nate
Naomi Nelson

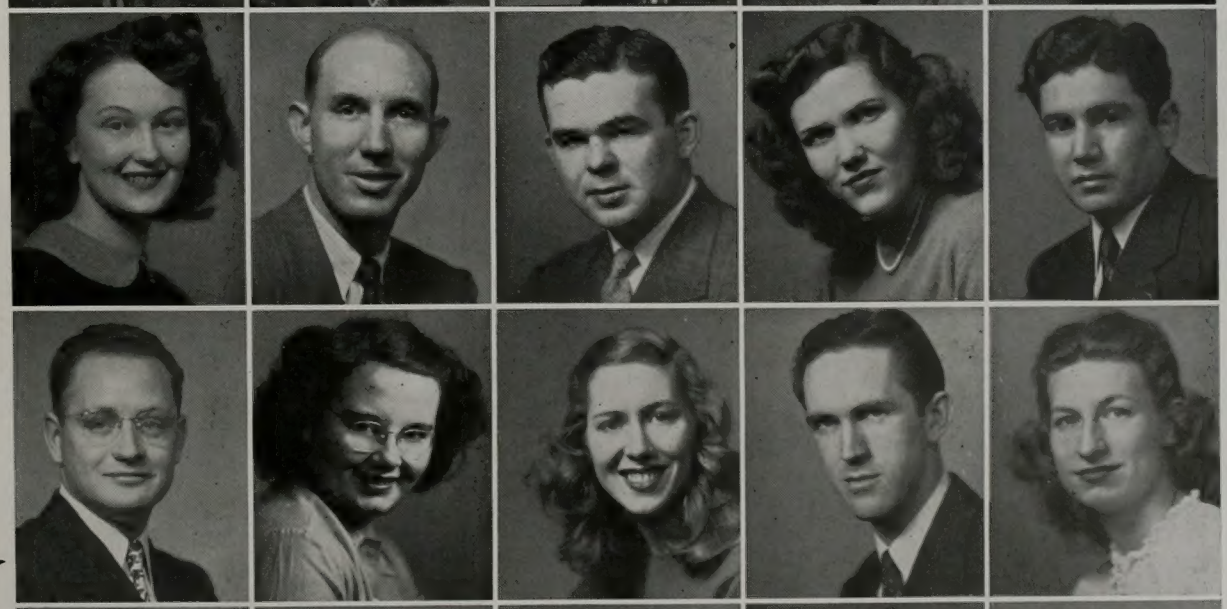
Curtain in twenty minutes.

Juniors

Morris D. Parkinson
Nathel Openshaw
Clinton L. Oaks
Ray R. Olsen
Melvin Peterson



Orin D. Parker
Bula E. Picket
Roy L. Olsen
William Potasnik
Marian Pitcher



Deon Patten
Wayne R. Persson
Robert M. Ollerton
Kathryn Peterson
Louie Rae Peck

Leonard W. Prestwich
Maurine Romney
LaRae Reynolds
Reed E. Price
Lora Lee Reid

Mary Ida Ream
Max C. Robinson
NaDene Ray
Joanne I. Ririe
Millward Robinson

Jean M. Ruff
Elenore Rice
David Ririe
Robert Rowley

Melvin G. Randall
Anne K. Rebentisch
Clair E. Rosenberg
Bertha Randall

Don W. Rapier
Roscoe Rogers
Edna E. Ryskamp
H. Garth Rasband

Arlene Shepherd
Marlin R. Shaffer
Carl T. Shelley
Gay Rosenberg

Bryce Spencer
Barbara Sherry
Wayne J. Smith
Max Shifer

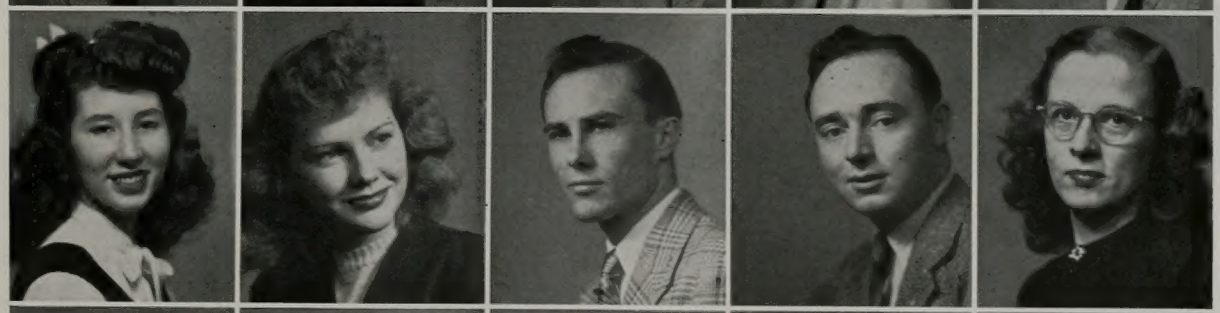
The J S Building at 5:00 PM on Tuesday.

Juniors

Junella Sanford
Gordon J. Stratford
LaVon Squire
Carl T. Shelley
Bodell Smith

Darrel M. Stuart
Glendora Schwantes
Gloria Schwantes
Lucile Simmons
Phil G. Squire

Lois Sturgill
Mary Standley
Paul Steele
Paul Shelley
Rayola Smith



Helen Stoddard
Lorraine Swain
Lona Mae Sorensen
Mitzi Stevenson
Marjorie Sutton

Lloyd S. Sandberg
Rozella Smith
LaMar Sayer
Joan Spratley
Stephen Sharp

Gwen Tuttle
Harold P. Tolboe
June Smith
Lyle R. Tregaskis

Robert D. Thalman
Phyllis Spencer
Winston J. Taylor
Afton L. Taylor

Carma Teeples
Iris Tennant
Gene Tingler
Lawrence Thorne

George Voigtlander
Jim Winterton
Nola Taylor
Elma Terry

Golda Thornley
Wendell Taylor
Betty Thayer
Bill D. Wirthlin

How they kept the fire warm on Maple Leaf hike.

Juniors

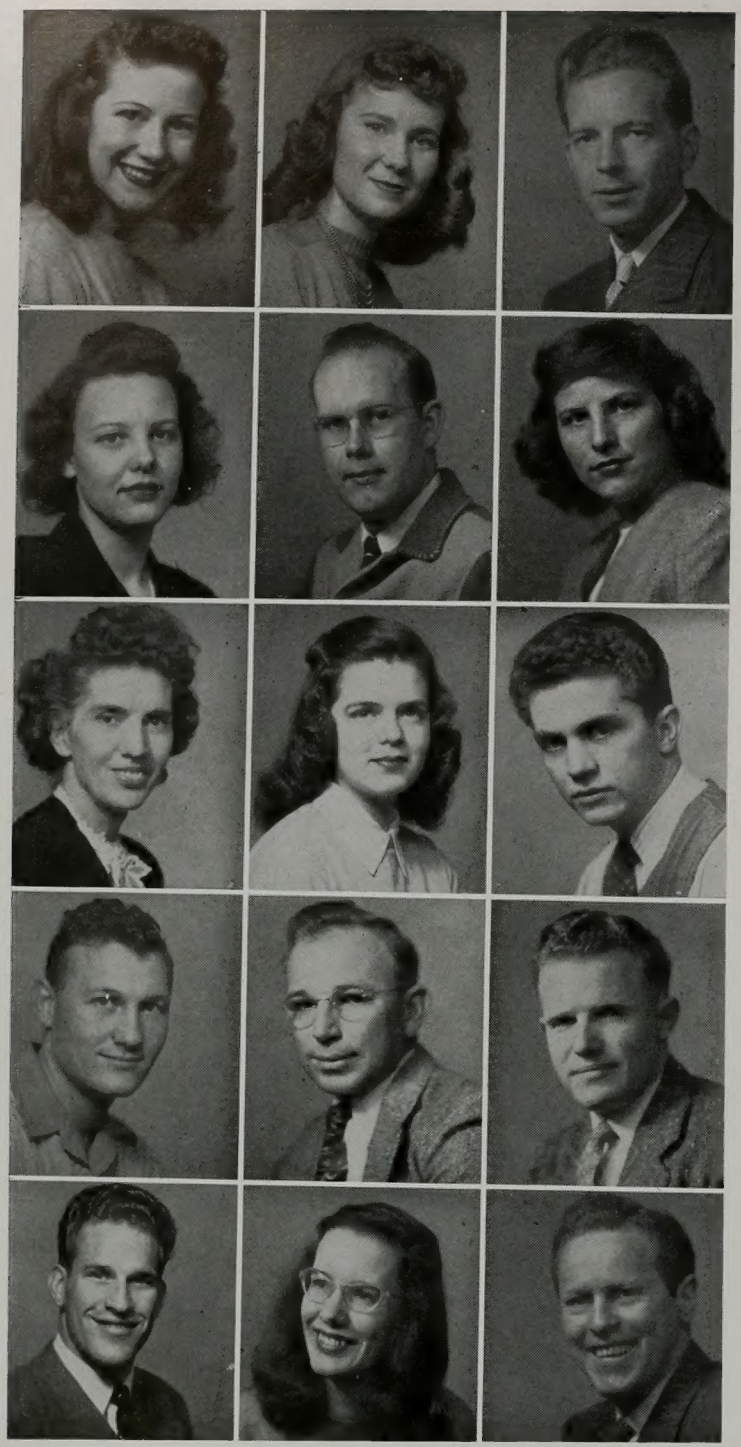
Walter Wiest
Helen S. Whatcott
Fred Whitney
Katheryn Whitney
Dean J. Winters

Blaine Wilcox
Carol Ann White
Clara Williams
Franklin D. Wixom
Leone Winegar

Lorraine Wilson
Floyd J. Woodfield
Stanley Walker
Barbara Welsch
Malcolm Wilding

Kirk Wilkins
Glenna Wallace
Elaine Waddoups
Andrew J. Wall
Joyce Wilson

Margaret A. Wilson
Delta Wilde
LeNore Wittiver
Stewart Whiting
Helen Worthington



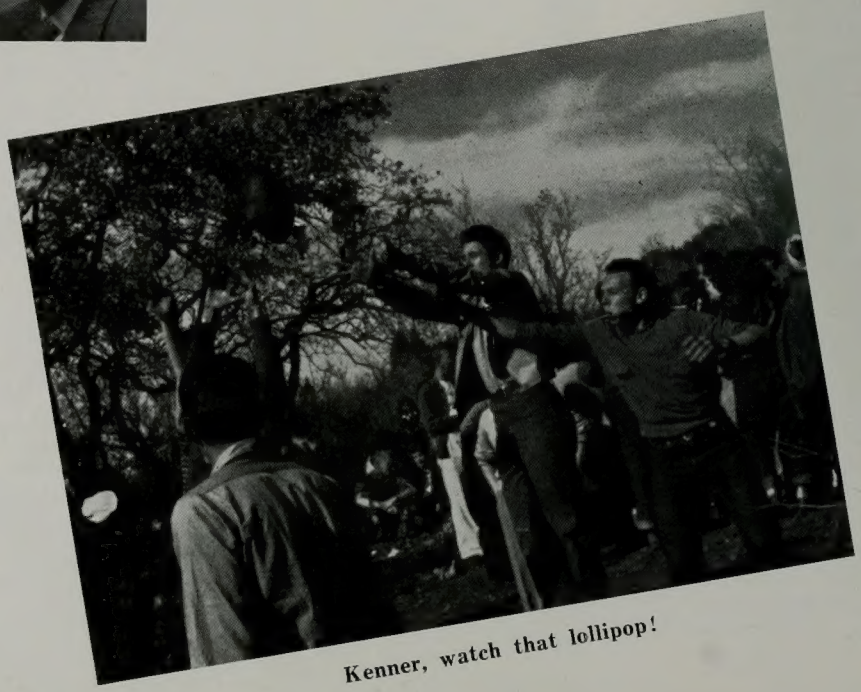
LuDeane Wagstaff
June Weaver
Douglas P. Woodard

Ann Wheelwright
J. Kenneth Williams
Joyce Whiting

Merna D. West
Margaret Wing
Keith Whitney

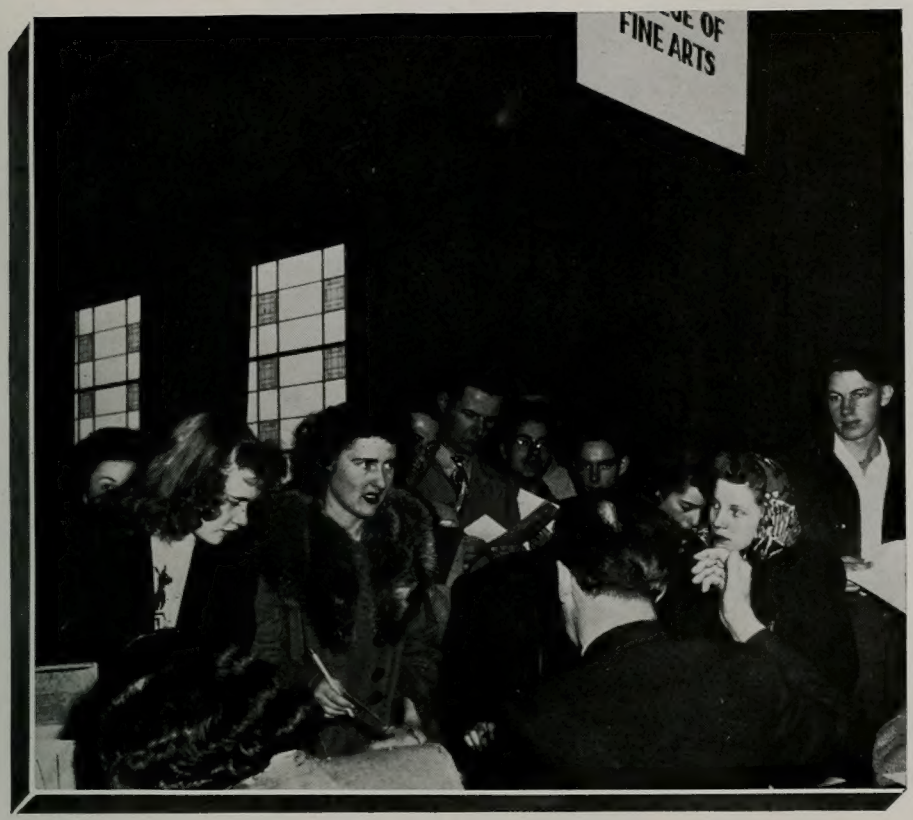
Leslie A. Wheeler
Wayne B. Weech
Byron O. Young

Clive S. Wade
Agnes Jensen
Derrell A. Lindsay



Kenner, watch that lollipop!

SOPHOMORES



BRUCE TANNER

Soft-spoken, fun-loving Sophomore Prexy . . . member of Viking and I. K.'s . . . collects jazz and classical records . . . likes hiking, dancing, basketball, steaks . . . is ardent ski fan . . . dislikes shaving . . . served in meteorological service of Air Force for three years . . . serves B.Y.U. most by display of school spirit.

ALMA SNOW

Enthusiastic V. P. of Sophmore Class . . . scholarship student from Dixie . . . carries violin for a purpose . . . upholds Snow tradition by being in activities . . . Bacteriology major . . . sparkling eyes, unassuming, pleasant . . . friend.

MARIAN WILKINSON

Washington D.C.'s contribution to Sophomore Class as Secretary . . . conscientious student . . . member of O. S. and Y. C.'s . . . dresses modestly . . . enjoys literature . . . blushes readily . . . is petite and unaffected.

Dorald M. Allred
Laura Adkins
Elden G. Andrus
Patricia Aiken
Harold Argyle
Marie Andrus

Jeannette Armstrong
Robert C. Anderson
Iris Austin
Keith R. Allred
Marie Allred
Homer L. Adams

Reid T. Allred
Lenora Argyle
Jack Adamson
Karma Anderson
Nyal W. Anderson
Louise Arave

Sophomores

Charles C. Allred
Ardis Adams
Betty Argyle
Ivan Beem
Colleen Anderson

Almina Anderson
Hayle Buchanan
Anne Ashcroft
Hertha M. Bixby
Reed A. Benson

Stanley Burningham
Richine Allred
Noal L. Betts
Sharmene Brough
Laurine Adams

Alice Bushman
Robert D. Brown
Carol Barton
Glade L. Burgon
Helene Blake

A lady's dormitory.

C. Eldon Bitter
Barbara Beck
Bruce Bliss

Alpheus Bingham
Afton Bowen
Howard Bird

S. Rawl Bradshaw
Louise Burbidge
Francis O. Boyer

Sterling H. Booth
Moana Ballif
Richard O. Bristow

Ellen Bowen
Lynette Bennion
Gladys Bentley

Bessy Bartholomew
Bob Bridges
Donna Buckmiller

Donna Bleazard
Karl R. Brimhall
Beverly Brady

Dean W. Bartholomew
Jean Black
James R. Brown
Alma June Black
George Burgi
Beth Baird

LaRae Burgon
Barbara D. Brown
Virginia Booth
Ilene Brown
Carol Brown
Russell Cannon

Barbara Bowen
Harvey T. Blakeslee
Beverly Boardman
Darlene Brimhall
Ted Beckstrom
Marie Dean Bybee

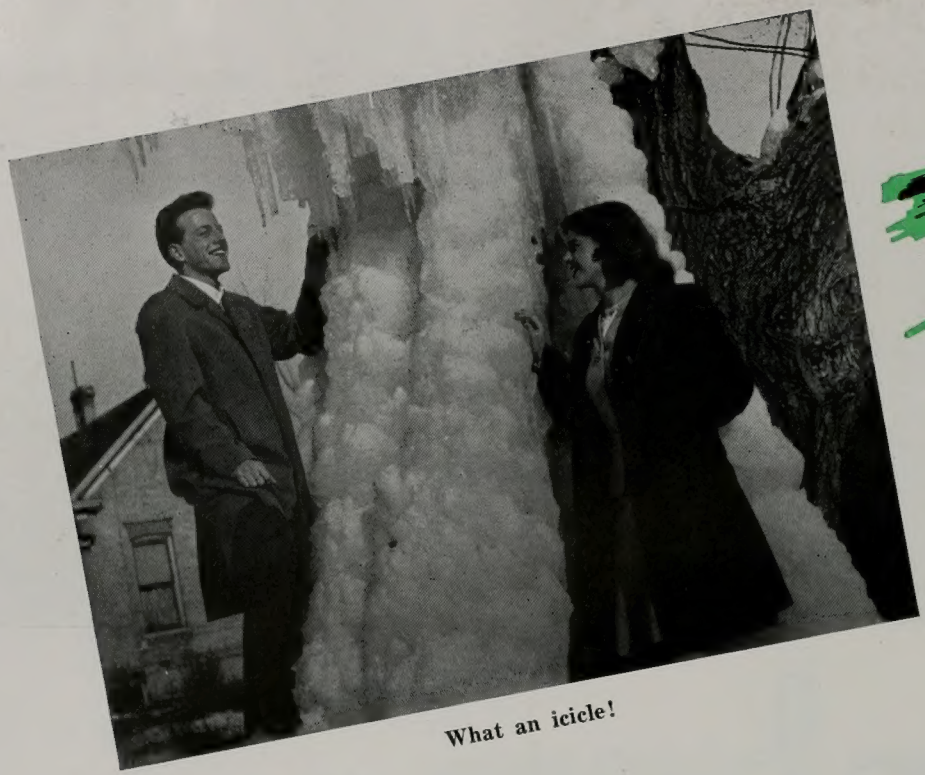
Sophomores

Marian Bond
Don Forrest Clark
Ann Burton
Joyce Bennion
Gordon Childs

Delbert W. Curtis
Iva Lou Budge
Elaine Casper
Ken Chamberlain
Lilas Crandall

Betty Bartholomew
Jacqueline Bluth
Carolyn Crockett
Rosella Compton
Marian Crawford

Maurice Bateman
Reeda Bjarnson
Shirley Rose Brand
Norma Boyle
Vern Barney



What an icicle!

Virginia Brown
Christopher L. Colston
Betty Rae Christensen

Ray H. Clark
Dorothy Christensen
Roberta Christensen

Walter N. Cole
Carol Brockbank
Anna Marie Creer

Winslow Christensen
LaRae Collett
James D. Clayton

Lou Jean Budge
Donna Lou Christensen
Lonnie Rae Cooke

Gwen Case
Carol Cummings
Vernon J. Carlson

Carolyn Cazier
Sibyl Clark
Jean Clark

Val E. Christensen
Colleen Callister
Lois Coulson
LuRae Cranney
Louis B. Cardon
Cleona Decker

Geniel Cullimore
Robert R. Douglas
Virginia L. Day
Reed Dahl
Mary Clyde
F. Keith Davis

A. Rex Dunford
Mary Joyce Cockett
Alex B. Darais
Fern Fisher
Keith Deeds
Dorothy Dickson

Sophomores

Ruth Dahlen
Elaine Erickson
Jean Flint
Von L. Ellsworth
Marilouise Evans

Frank T. Eastmond
Hermine Eckersley
Kent Ellertson
Helen Dunham
Gordon Forsyth

Elaine Eyring
Albert H. Dane
Elaine Dangerfield
Myrtle Emmett
Afton Furse

Elliot A. Fairbanks
Lois Dalby
Martin J. Dalebout
Connie Mae Earl
O. Ken Earl

Soooo! Take that

Siegfried H. Fehlberg
Mable Fife
Earl Gray

Vivian Hatch
Morris D. Gardner
Marjorie Gillette

Ann Grimmett
Mary Alice Gross
Ashley Graham

Carlyle Gourley
Barbara Grant
June Greer

LuDean Gilbert
Pauline Grant
Bae Gardner

Keith Fillmore
Donna Ann Garrick
Beatrice Folsom

Myrene Greenwell
Jean Gatherum
Neva Gamble

Barbara Gamble
Mildred Graham
Jackie Geedes
Clovis L. Hill
Gwendolyn Gwynm
Patricia Hills

Earl B. Hoyt
Ruth Holdaway
Joan Hickman
Gloria Hansen
Dorothy Hendersen
Grant Harris

Georgia Gae Heder
Amy Hernandez
Fred V. Gunn
Joyce Haycock
Lowell S. Hancock
Gene Harris

Sophomores

Edwin C. Hinckley
Norma Huish
John C. Huish
Carma Hansen
Joseph L. Hendry

Carol Hansen
LaRue Hickley
Kay Holley
Elaine Hart
Donna Hawkins

Benarr Harris
Barbara Bea Hansen
Elaine Hoover
Merrilyn Harmon
Dean W. Haslem

Joyce Hall
Lawrence R. Hilton
Lorraine Hansen
Gregory Hosford
Velma G. Horner

This Sophomore has my vote.

Mary Jo Hallett
Marie Haslem
Hope Harding

Venna Hacking
Bonnie Hancock
Thelma Johnson

Arvil T. Hurst
Betty Jean Hirschi
Carol Heiner

Marie Harding
Jos. A. Hutchinson
Lois Hansen

Dorothy Hulihan
Glade K. Jensen
Marilyn Haskell

Donna E. Holt
Meredith Hansen
Jay R. Harris

Gloria Hutchinsen
Elaine Jensen
Margie Jenson

Beth Hegstead
Carole Haverfield
Mary Lu Heninger
Quey C. Hebrew
Marjorie Huffaker
Georgene Kressman

Reid Kimball
Isabell Lawrence
Beverly Keith
Donna Hess
Martha Lewis
Ivan L. Hobson

Alaire Lewis
Emmeline Kirk
Oliver H. Joyner
Lorraine Little
John Kreissler
Grace Lindsay

Sophomores

Glade Kuhni
Shirley Johnson
Floyd L. Johnson
Sarah Lewis
Theodore N. Killpack

Frances Kimball
Marva Johnson
Lynn N. Jensen
Gwenna Johnson
Clarence Jones

Arlene Jones
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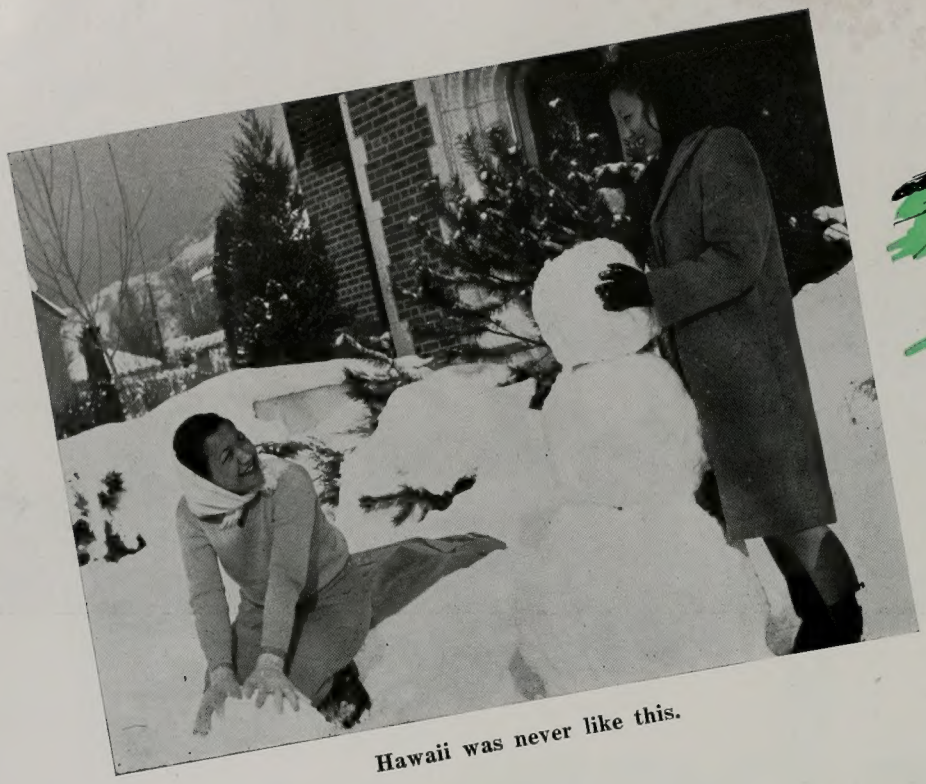
E. Lorraine Johnson
Norman R. Jensen
Vera C. Jeffers

James N. Jensen
Lola Mae Jackson
Dean Johnson
Francis Jones
Janice Jensen



Hawaii was never like this.

David A. Law
Joyce Lundell
Bob Lyans

Jay Lyman
Camilla McPherson
Floyd C. Moulton

Robert W. Laird
Ruth Larsen
Russ Lewis

Enoch A. Ludler
MarRue Keller
Wayne F. Ivey

Dorothy Laney
Jack W. Lewis
Helen A. Miller

Ida Mattson
Lester LaFrance
Lois Manwaring

Mary Ann Murdock
Francis B. Johnson
Gwen Marler

Keith V. Kofford
Ione Lewis
Myron Jones
Emma Larue Langford
Richard A. James
Beth Martin

Beth Madsen
Donald LeBaron
Helen Lee Moberly
Ferin Lovell
Darlene Moody
Renee Millerberg

Milton B. Muir
Jaynann Morgan
Elynn Matthews
Thelma McFarland
Glenn S. Lloyd
Robert W. Linge

Sophomores

Janet Miller
Arthur Mitchell
Thomas McNaughton
Maye Mangus
Lyle H. McIff

Hiram McDonald
Shirley Monroe
Montel Miner
Willard Kowallis
Barbara Lewis

Bonnie Moore
Harold E. LaMunyon
Elaine McAllister
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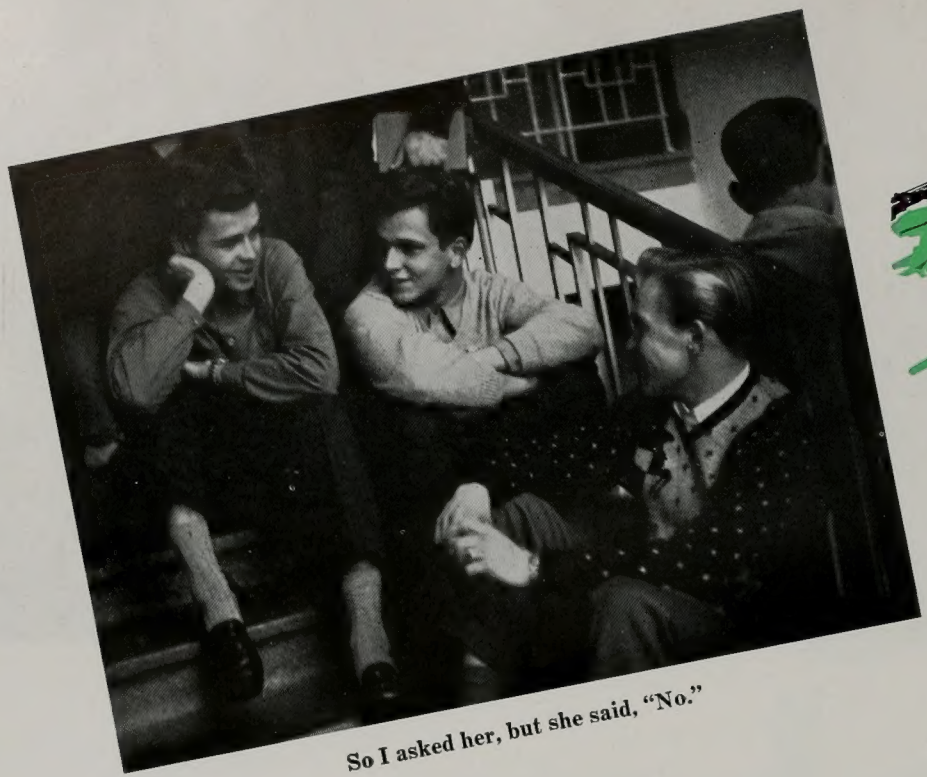
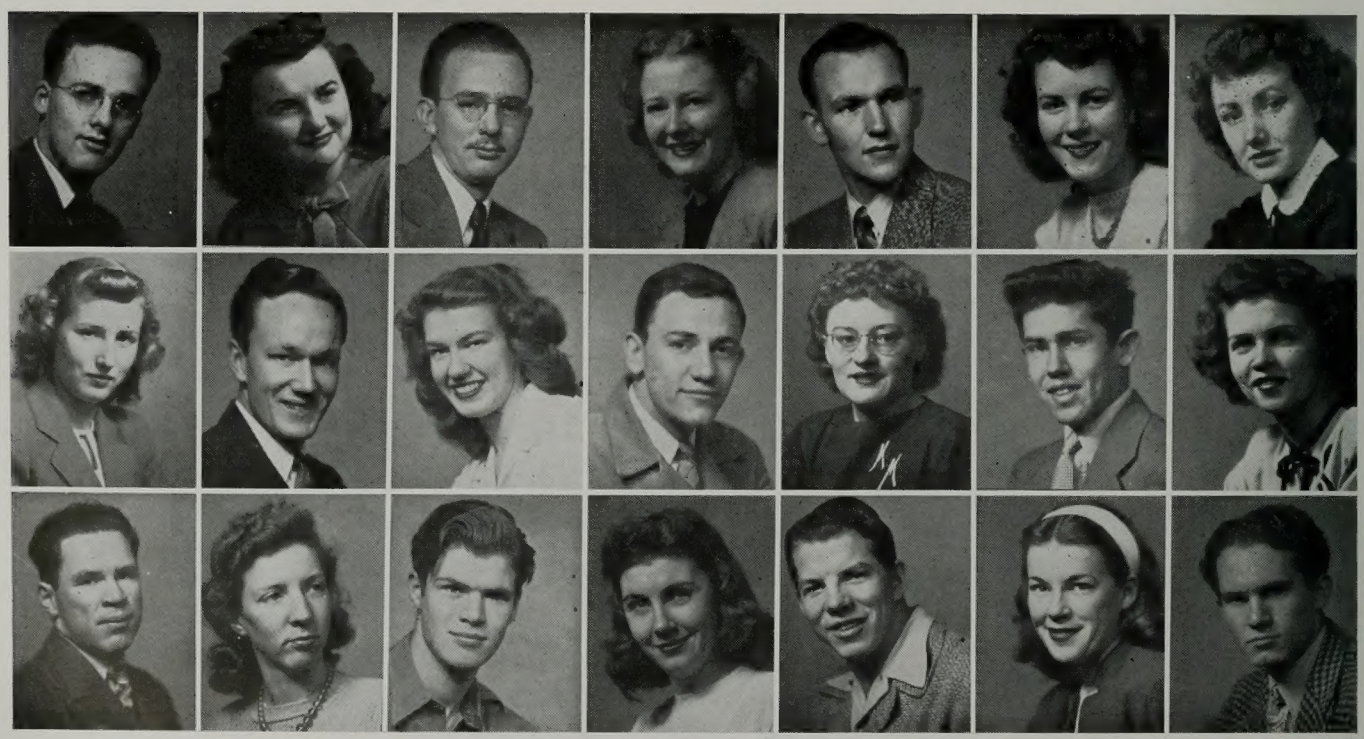
Clyde J. Lundell

Rhoda Lewis
Thomas K. Lyman
Verna Mae Lofgreen
Spencer E. Larsen
Mary Afton McNeill



So I asked her, but she said, "No."



Weldon Moffitt
Roma Orton
Kenneth Mott

Thomas Mayhew
Marjorie Miller
Bill Nichols

John E. Munson
Mavis Moore
Bruce Osborne

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Nona Jean Orton
H. Harvey Mette

Janis Madsen
Melvin Ogden
Gertrude Oliphant

Geneal Peterson
Charles Melton
Mildred Miller

Norma Jean Mellor
Edward Murdock
Arloa Orwin

Rex Moulton
Marjorie Morgan
Madison Moffat
Bob Mercer
Mary Moore
Emelia Olson

Betty Oliver
Keith G. Morrow
Betty A. Olsen
Claron Oakley
Kirk Neilson
Dan Novak

Clare H. Oliphant, Jr.
Phyllis Parker
Ernest Olson
Clyde R. Nielsen
Erma Page
Della Mae Porter

Sophomores

Anonna Perkins
Marrilyn Palmer
Lynn A. Powell
Lucille Phillips
Robert Poulson

Owen R. Porter
Margaret Parker
Sylvia Parker
Wayne Olson
June Pehrson

Winifred Phelps
Carl J. Pendleton
Alice Marie Ross
Issac D. Pierce
Gladys Rawlings

Leslie Neves
Kathryn Olpin
Kenneth F. Nielsen
Helen Naegle
Vernon C. Neilsen

"Yes, this is Jaynann."

Raymond Rogers
Lucile Rose
Lloyd Page

Eldon M. Payne
Luana Rushton
Alvin Rasmussen

Eldon H. Puckett
Gloria Rasmussen
Don C. Peterson

Robert S. Potter
Carma Rasmussen
R. Hal Parker

Barbara Page
Jack R. Price
Hazel Dawn Ream

Pat Royer
Walter M. Reimschiissel
Beverly Ruoff

Faye Richards
Harland S. Rosson
Maxine Rice

Ila Mae Peterson
Kenneth Pulham
Marilyn Petty
William C. Patten
Cecil Pomeroy
Dwight J. Stapley

Duane Rasmussen
Alene Sorenson
W. James Richardson
Betty E. Robinson
Ernest L. Richeson
Jean Stevens

Betty Russell
Roy Stapp
Nancy Shurtleff
Phil G. Robison
Thelma Smith
Horley T. Sandberg

Sophomores

Lorraine Robinson
Earl L. Smith
Wanda Vee Stewart
Elaine Sohm
Don Sprouse

Dan E. Roberts
Kathleen Spicer
Gaylon B. Rowan
Norman T. Shurtleff
Esther Stringfellow

Lillian Sanders
Frank Stevenson
Dean Stewart
Lou Stoddard
Domingo B. Rodriguez

Paul A. Phelps
F. Dee Peel
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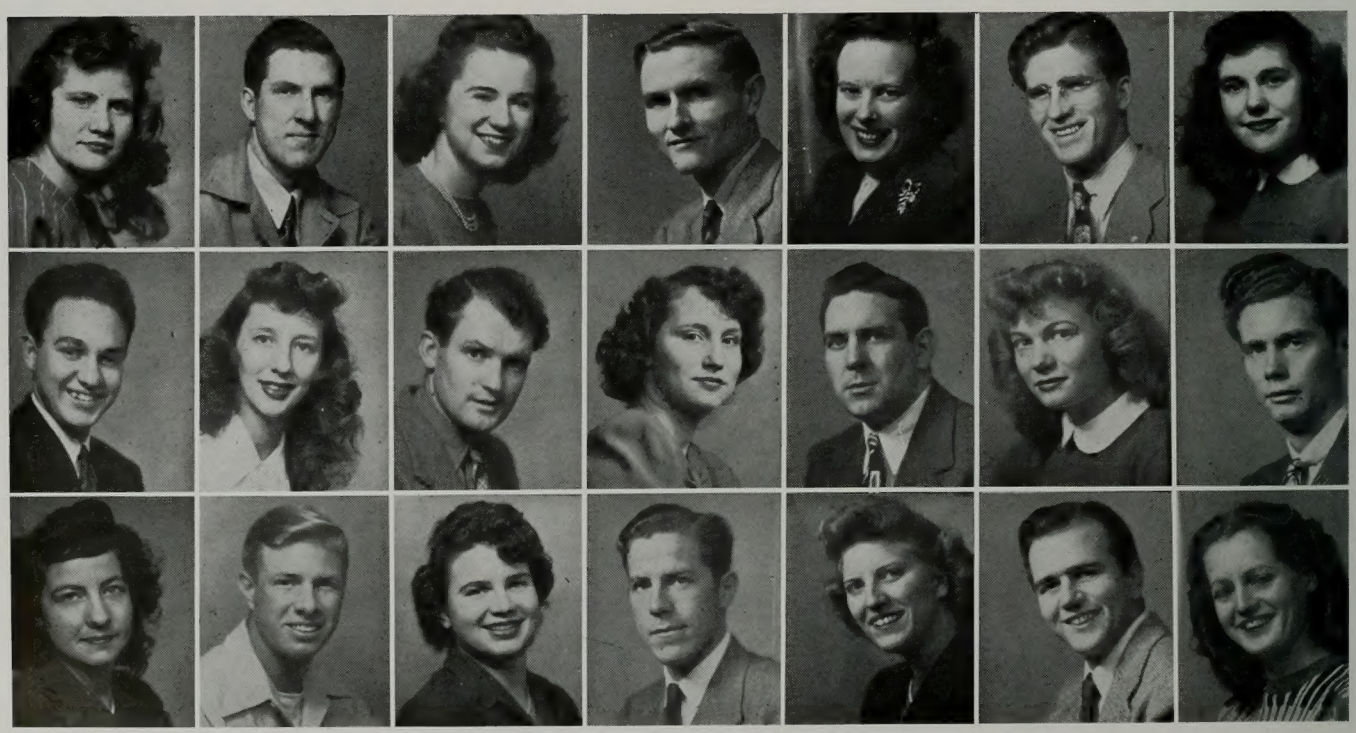
Ralph M. Price
Dorothy Petty

Things seem to be smoothing out.



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Douglas W. Stott
Leora Tyron

Patricia L. Snow
Robert Summers
Vilate Tolman

Nora Sharp
Ray A. Shane
June Tanner

Claire Stoddard
James L. Sheffield
Leigh Taylor

Bob Smurthwaite
Betty Jo Smith
John W. Schwantes

Robert J. Smith
Norma Tobler
Verl C. Sudweeks

J. Clifton Spendlove
Ramona Smith
Richard Sheranian

George F. Speed
J. Richard Smith
Hazel I. Shaw
Ralph Ridge
June Anna Snyder
Jeannie Taylor

Norma Simmons
Glade Stowell
Dawn Etta Swenson
Conway B. Threet
Ilene Taylor
H. Stuart Steed

James N. Skousen, Jr.
June Thain
Sally Sharp
Tom S. Taylor
C. Lyle Smith
Glenna Stucki

Sophomores

Jane Tyler
Stuart Tidwell, Jr.
Cherie Taylor
Marion Tree
Lois Taylor

John C. Tootle
Leah Taylor
Frank P. Turner
Larry Thorstenberg
Lemmie Threet

Helen Torney
Kenneth Tingey
Heber J. Shelley
Laurie Dea Thompson
Roscoe E. Sprinkel

Meade Squires
Vicki Lou Smith
Lucille Sargent
Eugene F. Seeman
Alene Stringham

A crowd.

Geraldeane White
Ross Viehweg
Ada Vee Udall

Jean Winebrenner
Boyd Thomas
Lucy May Viklund

Anita Van Wagoner
Joe Weight
Helen Williams

Irene Wollaston
Robert C. Unice
Janet Udall

Arthur C. Wiscombe
Carol Thomsen
J. Willard Tingey

Dee I. Wright
Colleen Webb
Richard F. VanWagenen

Gene C. Vickers
Elma Widdison
Maynard Wankier

Elaine Williams
Thomas P. Wheelwright
Fay Woolley
Byron C. Williams
Ruth Wall
Jack A. Ware

Merrill J. Widdison
Wilda Wells
Reid L. Wayman
Bertie Del Walsh
Walter R. West, Jr.
Margaret Wood

Geneva Winterrose
Brent Walker
Glenda Williams
Keith L. Wilson
Lucile Walser
Alma A. Willey

Sophomores

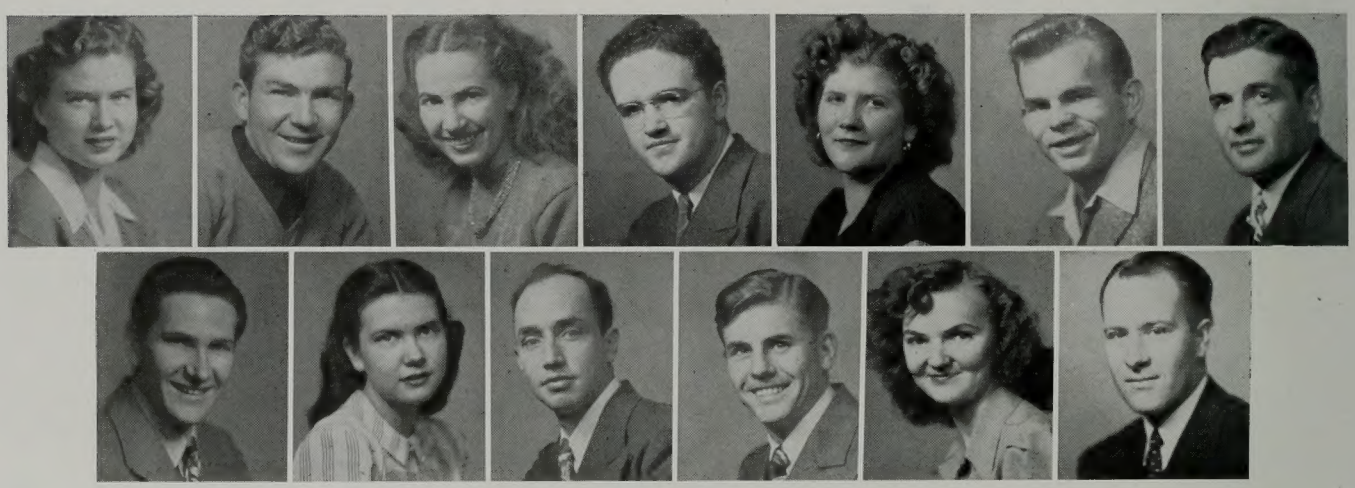
Don A. Weaver
Phyllis Wardle
Grant Woodbury
Luana Willis
Bonita M. White

Marian Wilkinson
Ross Westover
Margie Warr
Adam V. Welker
Ella Beth Weeks

J. Reed Whiteley
Marge Whitten
Robert K. Willardson
Lynn Warner
Bert W. Wagstaff

Barbara Webb
Lester C. Wheatley
Melba Western
Clyde Wardle
Boyd G. Williams

The brass rail.



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Helen Woffinden
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Beth Zabriskie
W. Kenneth Winsor
Worth P. Wheelwright
Byron R. Wardle
Victor W. Wheaton

FRESHMEN

PAUL ANDRUS—Magna, Utah furnished Pacific War Theater an Air Corps Lieutenant and the Freshman Class a President . . . a true son of Brigham, exercising "hello" tradition . . . took over reigns when Jack Shumway left school because of illness. . . . Paul leaves for a mission this summer . . . determined to return to "Y" and graduate.

DONNA LUNDELL—Class Secretary . . . hails from wild oil town of Vernal, Utah . . . speech major and member of Mask Club . . . dreams of dancing and of graduation day.

BARBARA MACKENZIE—Freshman Vice President . . . a ham-loving, dance-loving "Provo-ite" . . . possesses sincere desire for chemical research career . . . so pretty, too!

FRESHMEN

Bob W. Abbott
Phyllis Allen
Leon Allred
Yvonne Ash
Merrill H. Ashby
Ruth Argyle

Cynthia Atkin
Amir Ardjamand
Gwen Anderson
Jewell G. Addison
Carol Allen
Dean Ashworth

Clinton Ashworth
Evelyn Alger
Garth W. Allred
Lois Ashby
Karl Adams
Helen Arlt

Shirley Allred
Paul C. Andrus
Dawnetta Ashby
Dean L. Allen
June Adams
Bill Anderson

Rita Allen
Ida Mae Alldredge
Dean W. Averett
Joan C. Austin
Robert D. Asay
Arthur Anderson

Norma Anderson
Rudean Allred
Evaun Anderson
Calvin M. Allred
Hal E. Abegg
Grant Anderson

Robert A. Anderson
Carroll Anderson
Ward Abbott
Ethel M. Adair
LeNoir Asay
Etta Jeanne Ambler

Edith Anderson
Clair Anderson
Ramona Adams
Richard B. Anderson
LaDeane Anderson
Barry Avery

Mack S. Adams
Sharon Adams
Ahmad Ahmadi
Laura Adams
Glen J. Allen
Ursel Allred

Gilmer T. Anderson
Elizabeth Bradley
James F. Anderson
LaVae Billings
Virginia Brinton
Ruth Boswell

Von Ceile Bruce
Lynn Bigelow
Val E. Asay
J. E. Brinton
Marge Bean
J. Reed Bird

John R. Bench
LaJean Buxton
Melvin P. Burton
Elaine Bullock
Charles A. Baker
Margaret Burton

Kent Bassett
Ellen Butterfield
Richard Ashby
Norma Bearnson
Howard K. Billings
Evelyn Brannock

Barbara Bennett
Lynn Bell
Elaine Brinton
Doyle Barrett
Dorothy Broulim
Robert L. Black

Voluntary performers.

FRESHMEN

Ruth Beck
Lyle W. Brown
Zena Beadle
Blair N. Binks
Carol Ball
Basil Beech

Alton D. Baxter
Audree Baird
Bernell Berg
Ardella Bettinger
Beth Bradshaw
Shirl H. Bunting

Kathalee Bowen
Norman G. Bird
Elaine Bluth
Ralph Benson
Joyce M. Buchanen
Paul Jones Bailey

James B. Bryant
JoAnn Barney
Earl C. Brunner
Carole Baker
Dale Butler
Randa Bentwet

Nannette Brewer
Laff Bowen
Barbara Bickmore
Jack Bendall
Ralph J. Bigelow
Donna Lou Bollwinkel

Boyd H. Bennett
RoseMarie Brokaw
Grant Bennion
Joel L. Barlow
Lorin Barrett
Rhea Burton

LoaJean Butler
Derald M. Boyce
Barbara Brooks
Gene Bullock
Lowell W. Bonnett
Marian Barber

Byrd Bartholomew
Donna Blacheo
Larry Bower
Irene Boam
Elizabeth Baxter
Dewey Bulkley

Elayne Bright
Allen Brady
Beth Brown
Bill Badger
Jacqueline Briggs
Melvin Brady

Thayle Beckstead
Paul W. Barton
Elmoyne Butler
Elaine Babbel
Glen T. Buckner
Mark A. Benson

Wesley Barry
Nellie Brink
Merrill Balls
Kenneth Bennion
Frankie Lou Burton
Richard Burton

Barbara Booke
Alvin L. Berg
Shirley Brown
Beulah Burton
Dell H. Bosen
Jean Beaulieu

Floyd Banks
Elaine Brown
Dean W. Bond
Dorothy Buchanan
Mary Beesley
Leonard Beckman

Margie Butterfield
Jack C. Bullock
Lorene Brown
Raymond Beckham
LaBelle Boley
Merrile Brown

Ready? Freshmen, sing!

FRESHMEN

ElDean Bennett
Mae Blanch
Orrin Baird
Sharee Booth
Ross Bell
Suzanne Baker

Fawn Christensen
Don Chaves
Dorothy Carpenter
Frank Barton
Merlene Clayton
Marvin S. Carter

William Glen Bushnell
Ina May Collier
Jas. E. Ball, Jr.
Lucille Clark
Curtis A. Colvin
Helen Cowley

Alta F. Bestland
Lamont C. Bate
Marie Bagley
Burl Bushman
Kathryn Brown
Morrell Bunn

Calvin Brandley
Clara Borgeson
William N. Baird
Leola Callister
Gordon H. Bostwick
Glenna L. Cannon

Virginia Cooper
Max Conley
Ramona Clarke
Victor L. Cassity
Jean Clegg
Robert L. Crowley

Wayne Christensen
Marie Cook
Roland J. Beck
Colleen Cheel
Garth J. Blackham
Ardell Chambers

Jeane Bramwell
Delos Bell
Jenevieve Buchanan
Paul C. Black
Mary Alice Bullen
Dallan R. Clark

Edward D. Christensen
Myrtle Call
Fred L. Crandall, Jr.
Shirley Coon
Barlow Christensen
Maxine Brim

Evelyn June Cope
Ilean Coleman
Garth Campbell
Gae Curtis
Alma Kay Candland
Betty Gae Callahan

June S. Cox
Don F. Clark
Joyce Chandler
Scott Corbett
Nyla Clement
Reed Clements

Alger R. Cornum
Juanita Clarke
Alan C. Clark
Devar Carter
Connie Crandall
Clyde Cordner

Jolene Collett
Don Christensen
Bernetta Marcene Camp
Robert G. Colton
Leeta Cullimore
Calvin J. Cordner

Wayne W. Clark
Louise Cluff
Jeremiah Clark
Nola Jean Carter
William D. Crawford
Ruth Crowley

Brrrr, it's cold!

FRESHMEN

Robert Clayton
Clara Mae Cluff
Ludene Campbell
William C. Crider
Tom Charles
Betty Crawley

Keith Calderwood
Jewel Chipman
Olive Cossens
Clayton Conley
Nadene Denning
Ralph C. Dix

Myra Dahl
Rena Curtis
Emerson Cook
JoAnn Doman
Kent Dastrup
Varlan Clark

Ernest H. Clark
Vern J. Christensen
Merle Christensen
Lloyd D. Christensen
Phyllis Clyde
Miles Colton

Roma Jean Carnahan
J. Warren Davis
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Ireta De St. jeor

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Dorothy Defa
Dwight Despain
Marie Dean

Marjorie Call
Frank L. Craven
Glenn H. Crump
LuJane Christiansen
Boyd Clark
Geraldine Dunn

Don L. Calder
John W. Casper
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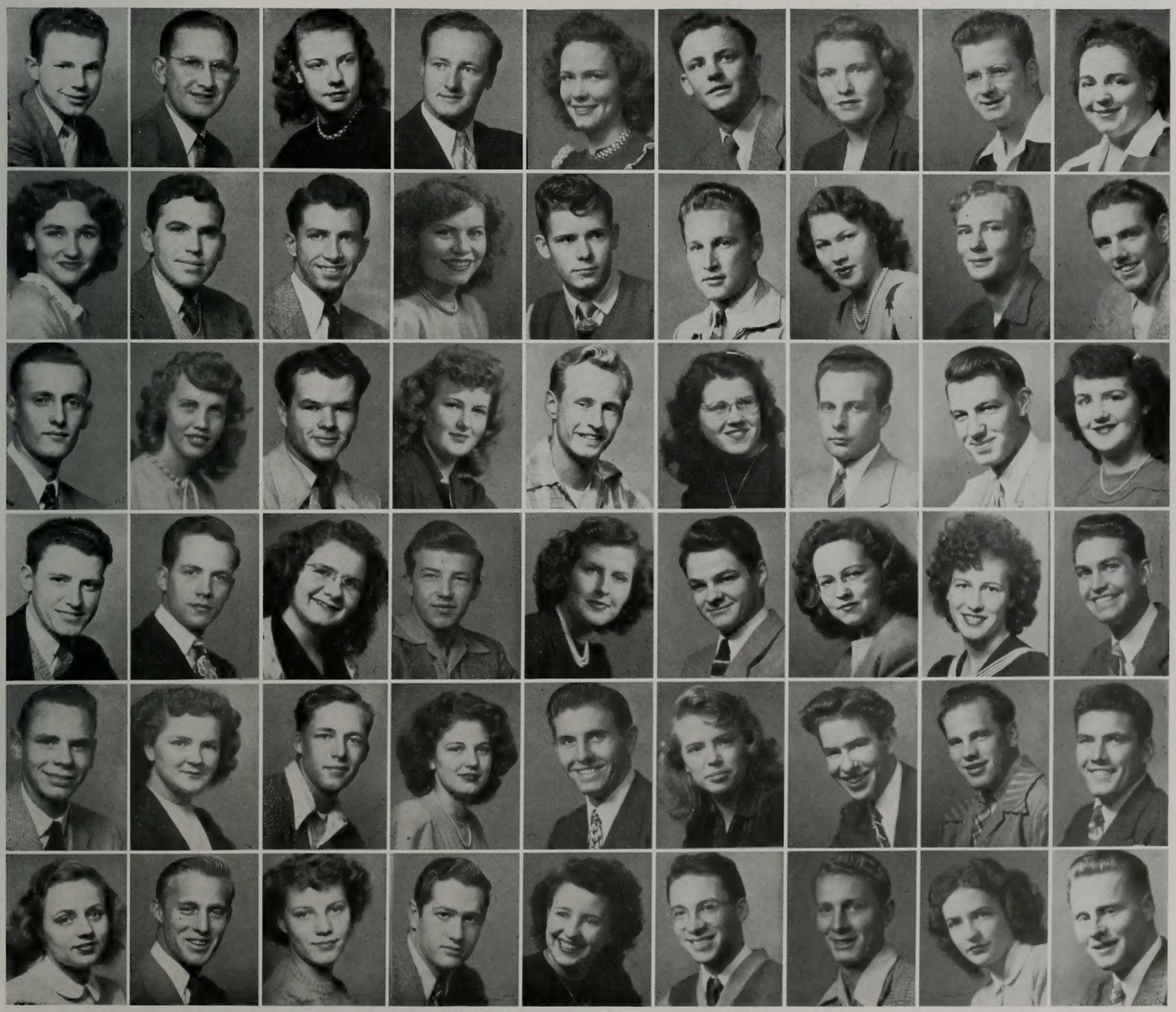

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Carol Y. Dunham

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Karl Donaldson
Marion Avon Dodge
Dean M. Dennett

Darwin M. Dennis
Mersel Day
George E. Dalton
Barbara Jean Driggs
Gabriel Piana Della
Ervin Davis

Wallace Devey
Jean Davis
Kay Allan Driggs
Pauline Dyreng
Marilyn Dunford
Wallace A. Danielson

Those vigorous time outs.

FRESHMEN

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Paul P. Dyreng
Dixie Dickson
Darrel Dixon
Shirlee Lou Erickson
Harry G. Foster, Jr.

Floyd P. Dixon
Eva Feik
Lola Maxine Fifield
Nasser Esphahanian
Valletta Fillmer
Hal Fielding

Beth Evans
John W. Davis
Grant Fugal
Hilda Fulghum
Merlin H. Forster
Maurien Esklund

Robert Despain
Carma Jean Despain
Lynn Detwiler
Velna Jean Erickson
Grant E. Elliott
Beth F. Dimick

Williard C. Dixon
Wayne Empey
James H. Elison
Ruth Danese Davis
Gordon E. Edwards
Eva Rae Eldredge

Ortha P. Fairbanks
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Samuel Flinders
Neil C. Farr
Bennie Ferry
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Erma Ruth Eldredge
D. Ray Fullmer

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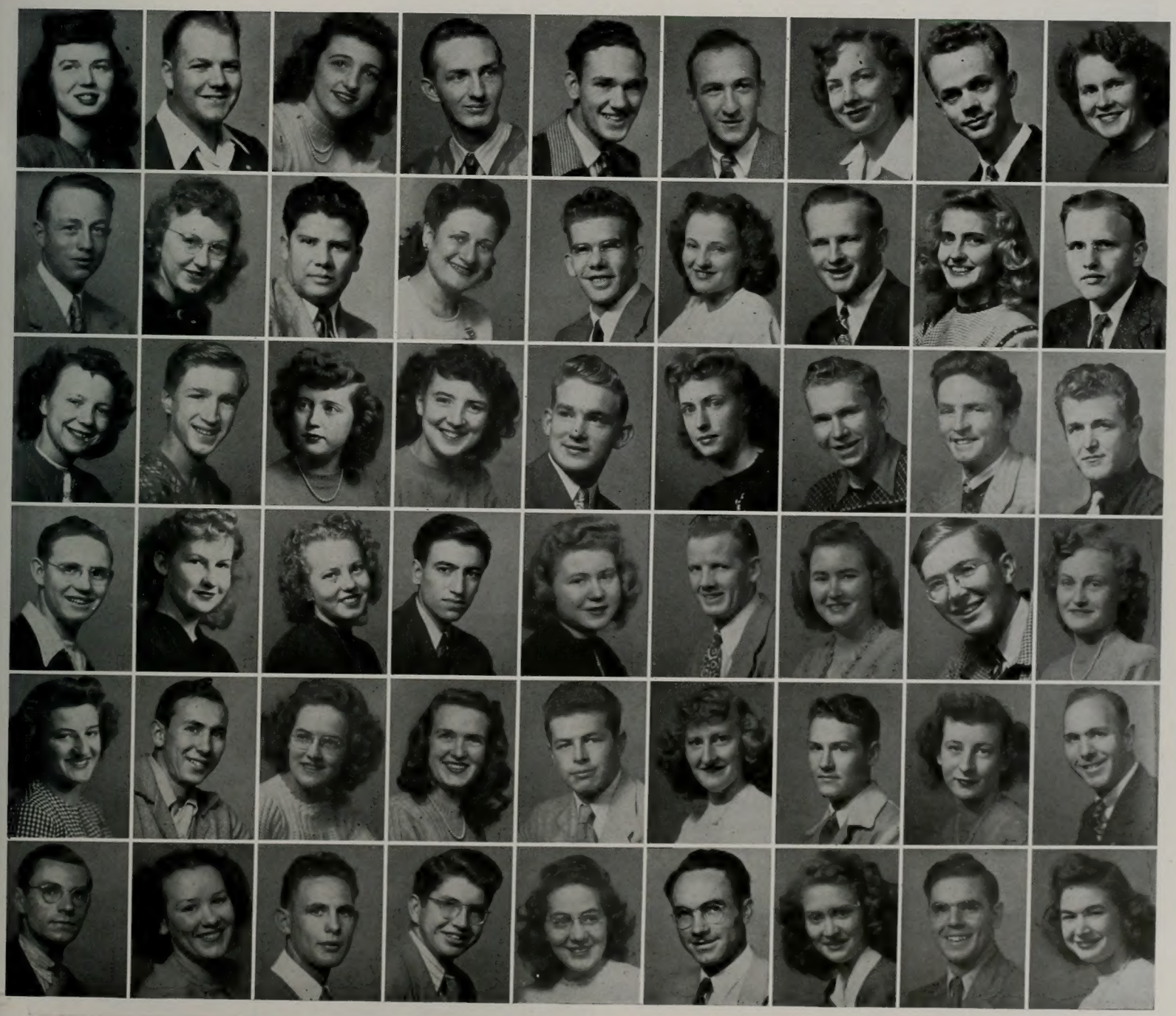

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Georgia Green

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Sidney S. Gilbert
Verna Franson
Johnny Green
Zola Glenn
Rodney J. Gordon

Grant Nash
Alice Farley
Max C. Golightly
Jeanne Gentry
Claire Gilchrist
Jay W. Grances

It's all French to me.

FRESHMEN

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Karl Farnsworth
Ruth V. Fullmer
Clayton Farnsworth
Austin M. Gerber

Grace E. Guymon
F. Wm. Geertsen
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Wanda Harris
Alan Hansen
Lila Marie Hansen

Jas. Milton Heal
Clyde Hill
Evelyn R. Haslem
Kenneth M. Howard
Glen L. Harker
Lona Mae Hyde

Roberta Heywood
Jay Hamblin
Monette Henri
Edna Harman
Heber Hall, Jr.
T. William Hoyt

I finally broke print!

FRESHMEN

Jeann Harris
Harold R. Holmes
Barbara Hardy
Don Holladay
Carol Hansen
Robert Holmes

Burton E. Hansen
LaNola Harper
John R. Horsley
Daryl Harris
Kenneth L. Harvey
Della Mae Holmes

Joyce Houston
Ralph D. Hibbert Brother stays at Mrs. Chapman
Emily Hamill
Robert D. Harding
Doris Hodgkinson
I. Lund Henrie

I. Grant Hall
Betty Hendrickson
Robert W. Holder
Ila Marie Howard
Clawson Heaton
Nancy I. Harvey

Ellen Harris
Kenneth E. Harris
Helen Hancock
Harold V. Hymas
Mary Lee Hansen
Myrtle Hancock

Edward H. Haggen
Zola Mae Haroldsen
Lowell R. Hall
Maida Hutchinson
Lynn Wayne Hansen
Raida Harding

Barbara Higley
Henry Kimball Hansen
Ilene Hale
Heber Hardy
Joie Hartvigsen
Spencer Leslie Haycock

M. Odell Hobbs
Valoy Hansen
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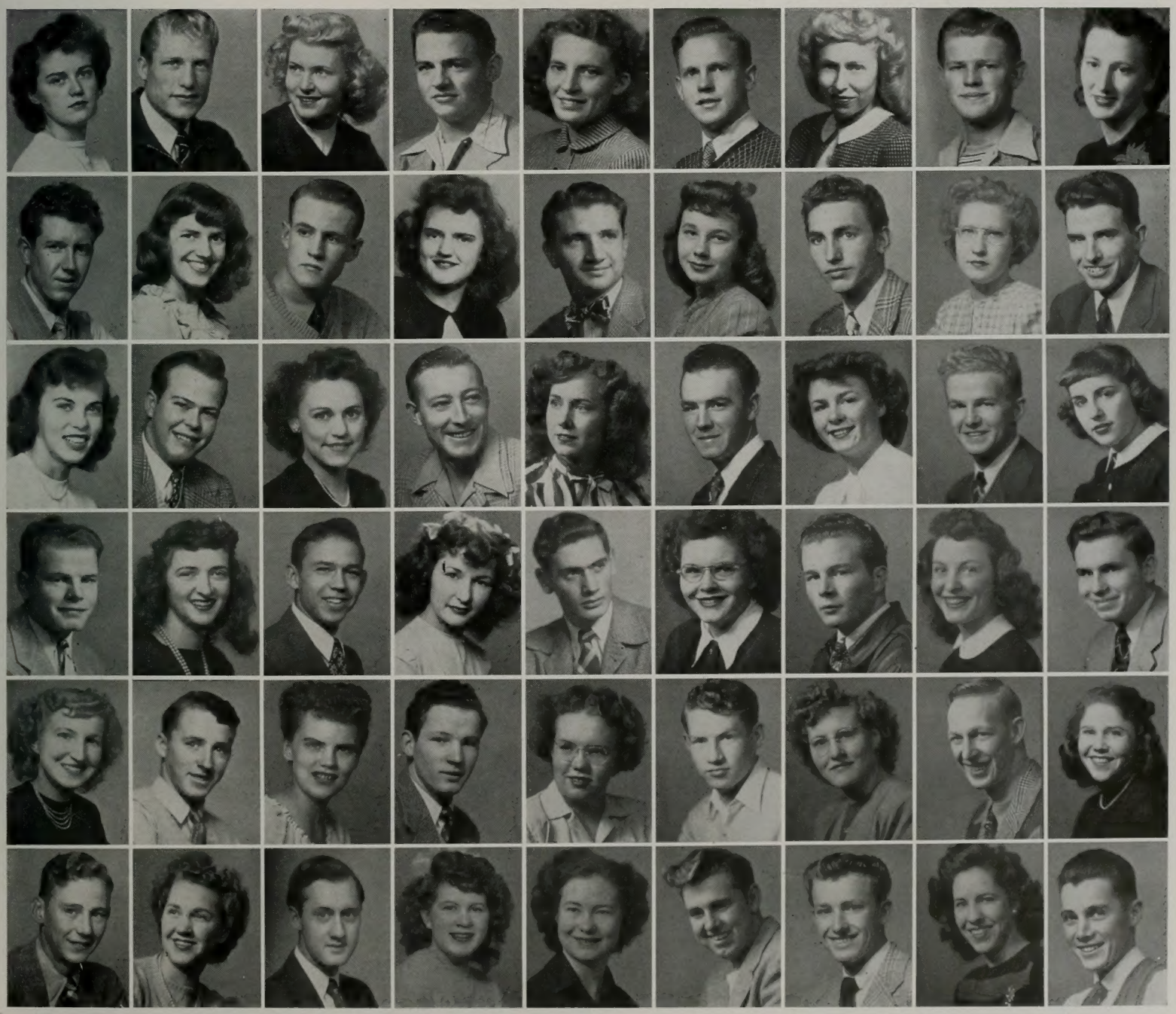

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Wilma Jones
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Melvin Hartvigsen
Lauralie Jones

Guy H. Ivins
Norelle Jones
Harris Jones
Betty Henson
Fred A. Hill
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Gwenyth Jensen
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Marian A. Johan
Melvin Hutchins

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Dorothy Hulet
J. Kenneth Jacobsen
Curg Johnson
Coleen Ingebretsen
Margaret Ann Jacobson

Is that a nice way to treat a Freshman?

FRESHMEN

a. L. Isaacson
Weston K. Jones
Dewey Jolley
Nina Judkin
Gordon Johnson
Carol Kemp

Judy Hilton
Jack F. Joyner
Hermalene Koew
Jay Herald Jepson
Nan Kelsey
Stanley Jenkins, Jr.

Grant Jensen
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Rulon Hendricksen
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DeLamar Jensen
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Ray Holley
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Bruce Jeppson
Raeola Kelsey

Norma Jones
Acil Haslem
Joan Jensen
John W. Jeppson
Charlotte Konold
Kenneth Johnson

Gordon Jenkins
LaVerne Koew
Charles M. Kamauoka, Jr.
Verna Karstetter
Russell L. Kern
Patricia Koyen

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Kenna Johnson
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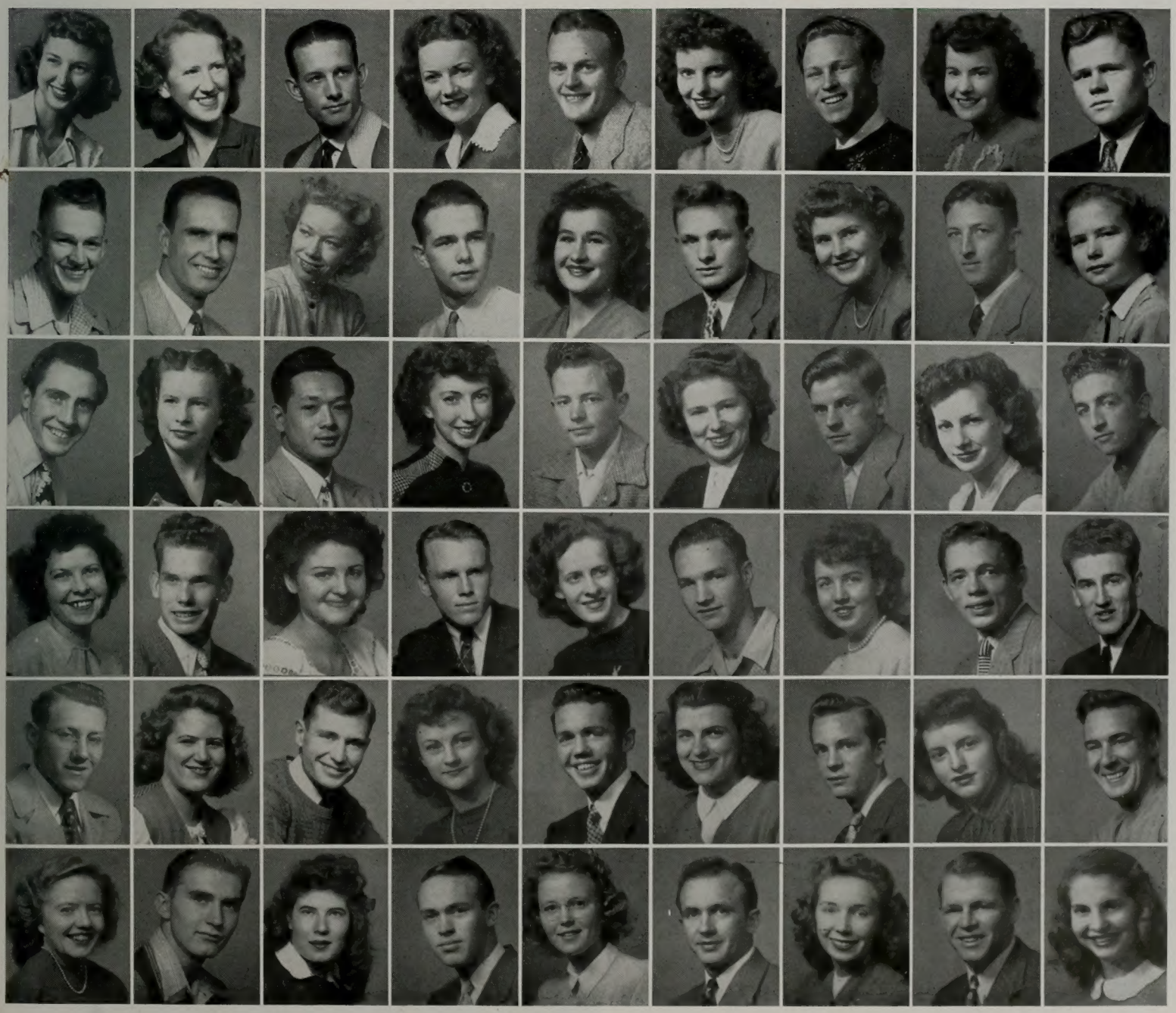

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Gene Kunz

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Roderick J. Long
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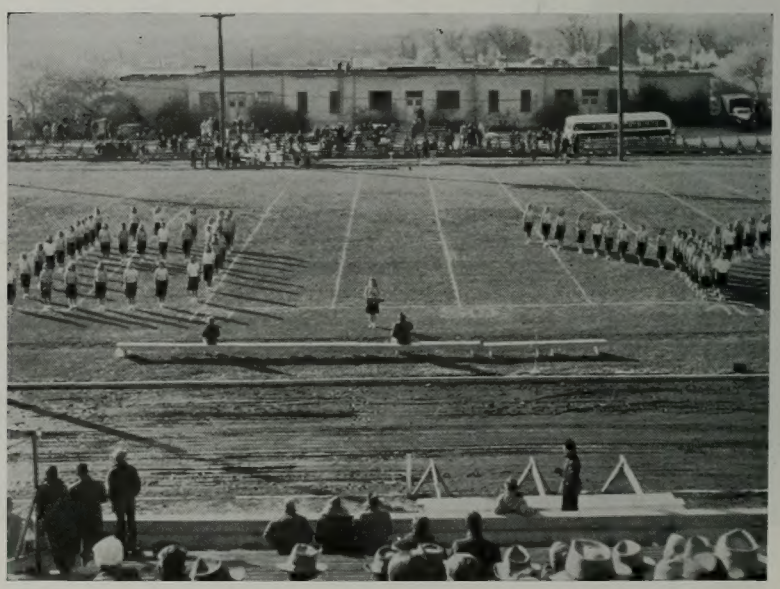
Oh! Those Cougarettes!



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Beverly Loveless
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Carl Luce
Hazle Marie Memmott
Ila Jean Moon
Nola Matkin

Madelyn Mathews
Glade A. Johnson
Lula Marchant
Gordon Ludlow
Martha Maag
Chester P. Kocherhaus

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Verr D. Leavitt
Elbert R. Lawrence
R. Jack Layton
Ruby Larsen

Maxine Lamborn
Lester Ludlow
Jean Lutz
Lawrence Leavitt
David Leavitt
J. Gordon Knudsen

Samuel W. Kelly
Catherine Martineau
Bob Lynn
Wm. Doral Kemper
William Knudsen
Betty Morgan

Norma Liechty
Leslie E. Liechty
Vonda Long
Van Leavitt
Glen W. Lee
Roy King

Roberta Lewis
Clyde M. Knudsen
Glenda S. Lloyd
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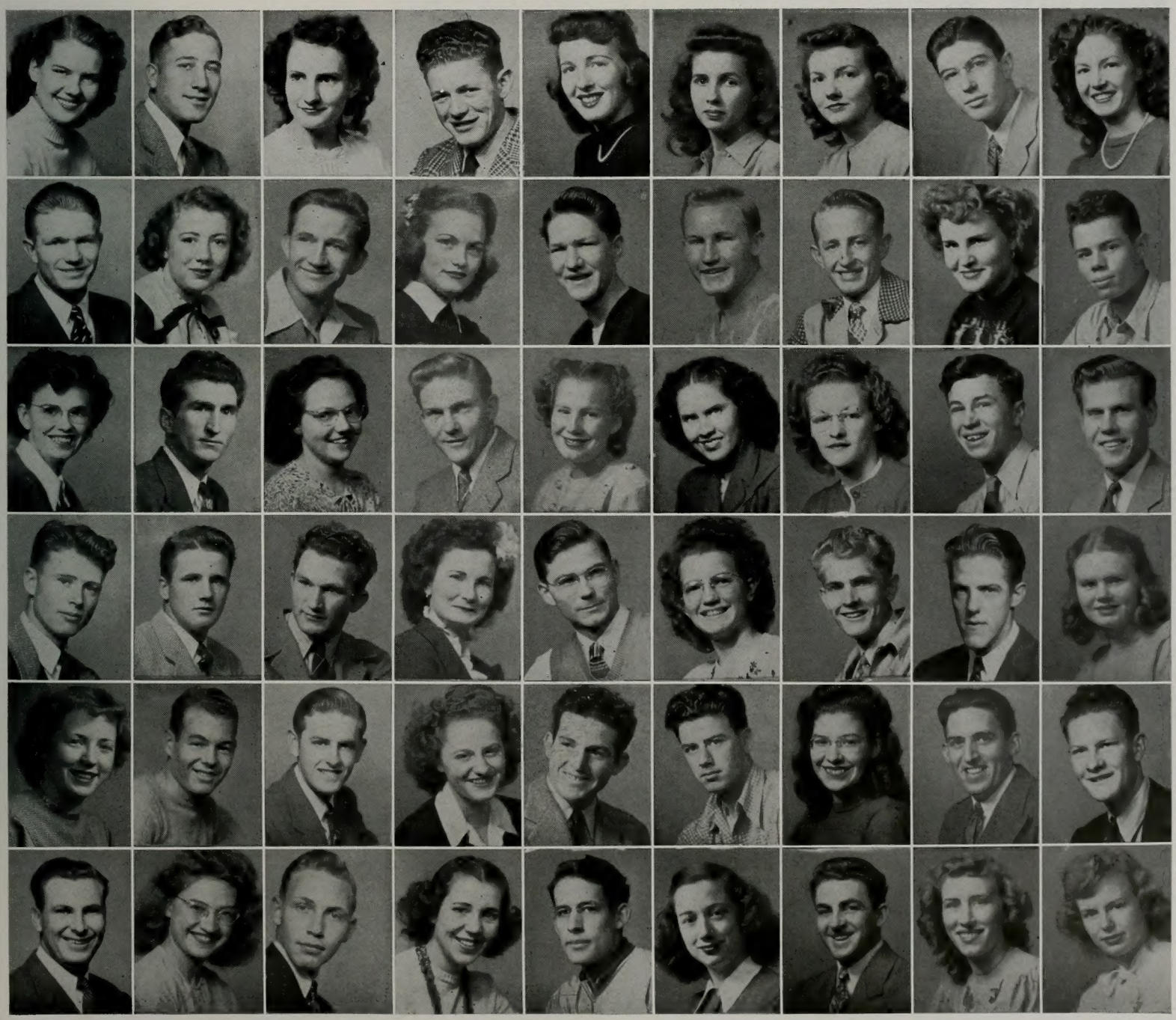

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Irene Matson

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Hal Luke
Carol Miller

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Verl I. Mumford
Coy M. Mullen
Donald E. Law
Shirley Mackerell
Troy Allan Mott

Eenie, menie, minie, mo.

FRESHMEN

Arden Earl Meeks
LaDeanne Milner
Richard Magleby
Patsy Marlor
Clifford Mousley
Nola McIntosh

Audrey Mehl
John Marshall
Elizabeth McAllister
Betty Jane McClellan
Mark Money
Doris Joy Myers

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Sherrel L. Moore
Nadene Mitchell

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Cal R. McAffie

Kenneth McBride
Joan Maloney
Creed Mortensen
Irma Rachel Mellor
Joyce Mower
Kenneth R. Metcalf

Joy Marler
Sterling L. Mason
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Floyd Moon
Lois Mortensen
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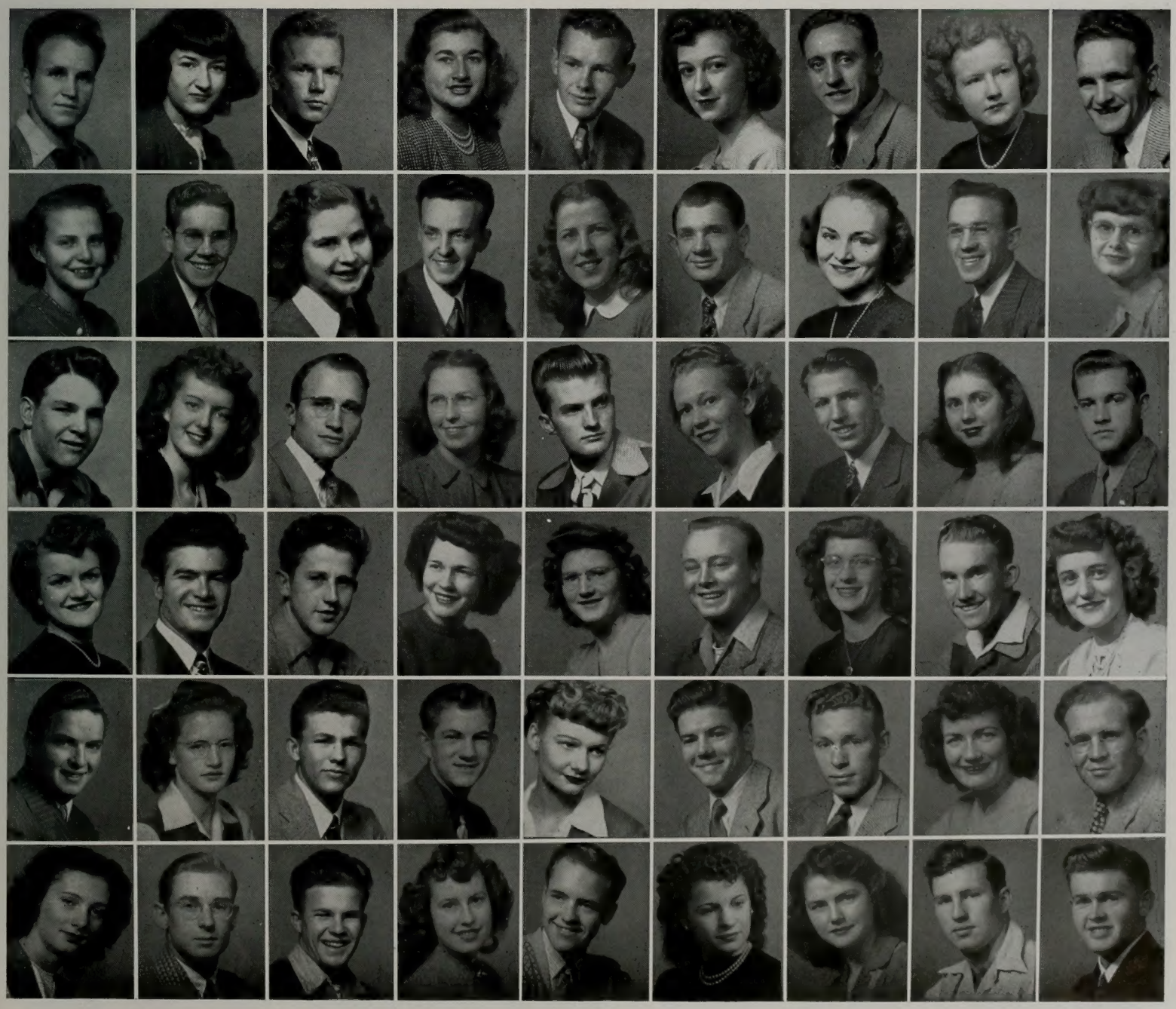

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Glen E. Miller

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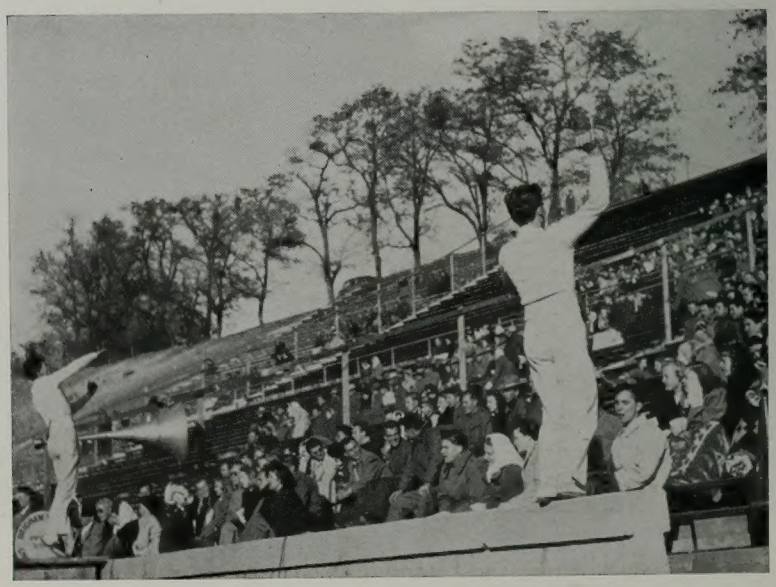

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Patsy Olsen

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Juel "A" Parker

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Malin Perry
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R. Elwood Pace
Vallarie Preece

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Vernon F. Parent
Ruth Page
Calvin Packard
Elaine Pugmire

Virginia Price
Max D. Petersen
Marjorie Parkinson
Owen M. Pedersen
Carol Rae Richardson
Richard Reisner

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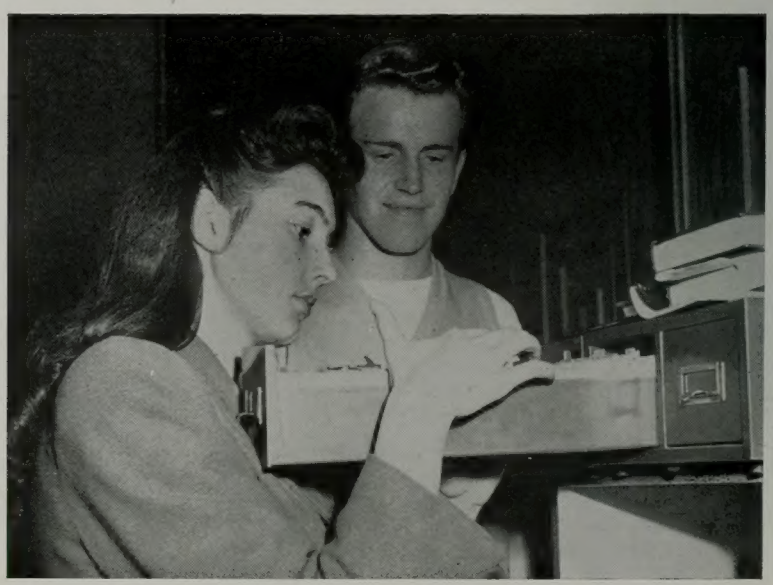
Donna Poulton

Let's see . . . between R and S.



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Beth Patterson
Joe Rowberry
Beverly Powell

Marilyn Rust
Ralph Russell
Helen Roper
Morris Reid
Ramona Rainwater
Lynn Pendleton

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Lila Petersoon
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LuDean Price

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Barbara Rawlings
Keith Richardson
Ernestine Paloni
James L. Robertson
Barbara Robinson

Myrna Phippen
Don S. Robertson
Josephine Pierce
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Elizabeth Poulson
Boyle Roberts

Kenneth Pace
Margaret Parker
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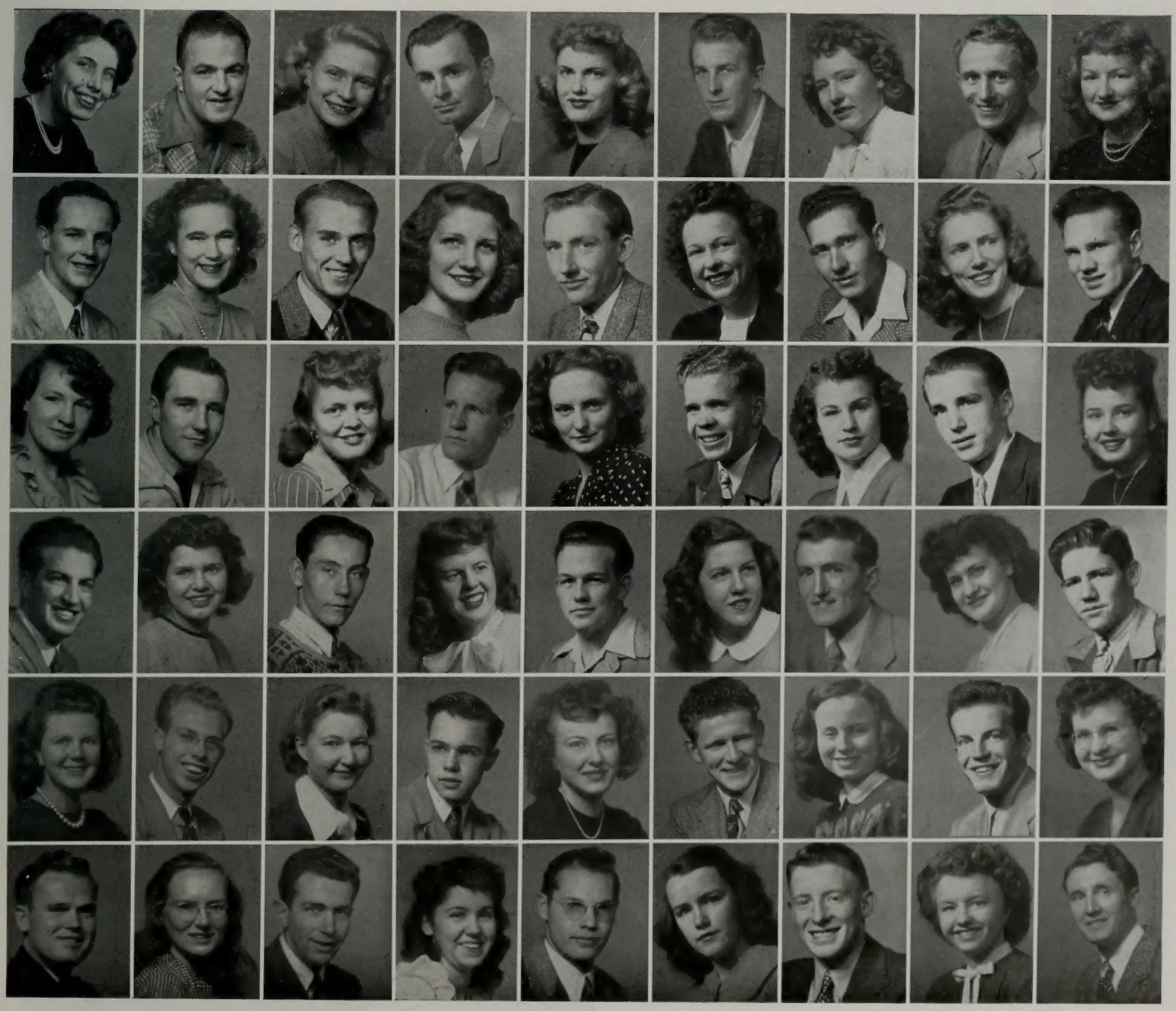

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Lessa Rasmussen

Allene Rasmussen
Preston Richards
Alta Randall
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Virginia Russell
Alma J. Richman

Carrol Romney
Joyce Reid
Varsel C. Roundy
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Paul Reinties
Ramona Ranzenberger
Edward L. Robins
Karl D. Sudekum
Winifred Stapley
Joe Sanders

Just another of Hawkins' sea stories.

FRESHMEN

Alan F. Sperry
Nanette Stapp
Doyle Swallow
Joy Simmons
Kenneth S. Stubbs
Bronwyn Redford

Norma Schultz
A. W. Skousen
Marion E. Sanford
Garth Seastrand
Miriam Saffery
Murray Sorensen

Douglas H. Stewart
Erma Jeanne Scott
Paul Scherer
Jean Stephenson
Dick Seastrand
Margaret Sanders

Donnette Stringham
Fereydoun Saleh
Elaine Stanger
Ernest W. Shumway
Gwen Sparks
Carl Sederholm

Phil Snelgrove
Nelma Raye Sturgis
Karl J. Stott
Margaret Schoenestra
David A. Schulthess
Helen Steele

Thelma Sutherland
Claude Sutton, II
Rulon Smithson
Arthur C. Sevy
Verne L. Sittle
Karl Spencer

Richard G. Snow
Colleen Smith
William D. Sullivan
Donna Rappleye
Harvey Sprague
Ruth Richmond

Marion Stricker
Sherman Sheffield
Norma Smith
Keith N. Steele
Rosanne Sessions
Duane Steele

Eugene Sturgill
Charleen Sorensen
Shirley Mae Turnbow
Dale Slaugh
Mary Turloupis
Rex H. Tobler

John Swe on
Frances Sturgill
Dallas C. Strong
Dolores B. Stockton
LuDene P. Snow
Ramona Shaw

J. Robert Sharp
Marie Tangren
Don Tregaskis
Blair Sargent
Donna Thomander
Vernon R. Spencer

Marva Sorensen
Howard J. Smith
Fred Schow
Nancy Taylor
John A. Teichert
Betty Lou Tanner

Grant L. Stevens
Maurine Tripp
Garold W. Sharp
Bruce Stevens
Merlin Stradling
Shirley Thompson

Reed E. Smith
Carmen Ursenbach
Neil Stenquist
Virginia Thayer
Harold Sprouse
John G. Tolton

An exception to library routine.

FRESHMEN

Earl J. Thalman
Colleen Tree
Milton V. Theobald
ReNee Thacker
Eugene R. Valeboe
Lucile Ursenbach

Marcia Wadley
Don Sorensen
Jane Whiting
Ross D. Thurber
Rose E. Tanner
Clarence M. Townsend

Lloyd M. Turnbow
Betty Vernon
Paul Taylor
Beverly Titten
Regina Torres
Mildred Teslich

Janice C. Tibbetts
Dean Vernon
Pauline Taylor
Burton Tew, Jr.
Inez Theobald
Vern M. Tueller

Kathleen Taylor
Norma Tucker
William Theodore
Norma Tovey
Galen Winsor
Beverly Ure

Sylvia Warner
Dorian C. Toland
Joseph E. Thompson
Dean Shaw
Farrell Tolman
Kent G. Taylor

David Tucker
Dorothy Thompson
Blair Thorpe
Ella P. Turner
Blaine R. Thorn
Ruth Tolman

D. J. Thomas
Don O. Thornton
Deanne Watts
Rodney F. Turner
Clair G. Turner
Theophilus Tsalaky

Russell Taylor
Bernece Wilson
Mary Alice Taylor
Gordon Waring
Gayle Wilson
Lewis C. Taylor

Norma Walker
Edward Woodbury
Joy Worthington
Myron Walker
Rita Ann Wilson
Stanley L. Weeks

Richard O. Whitehead
Elizabeth Wagner
Fred G. White
Ruth Jane Wells
Morrell Weber
Corey Ward

Ruth Warner
Leland Worsencroft
Donna Wagstaff
Stephen O. Whitehead
Frank C. Wynder
Betty Lou Wyss

Howard R. Wallace
Lynn Willardson
B. Ray Wood
Florence Wagner
Max Williams
Kathryn Williams

Frank H. Wirig
Iona Anderson Ware
John F. Wright
Harold J. Whatcott
Nella Winkler
Grant G. Webster

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FRESHMEN

Harry E. Wickes
Lynette Wayman
Tsugio Watanabe
Blaine J. Wasden
Guy E. Wilson
Geraldine Wheadon

Earl Wheelwright
Jack R. Wallis
Jesse B. Wengreen
Rulon Widdison
Erlene Willardson
Bob A. Walters

Robert W. Wright
David Weiser
Marva Wood
Glen Walker
Pearl Warner
Harold F. Western

Blaine Whipple
Arthur W. Whyte
Eula Mae Wilson
Ray D. Westover
Berna Wall
Scott Wolfley

McKell Wheelwright
Vivian Walker
Betsy Willes
DeVere E. Walker
Dwane Williams
Winslow B. Weber

Louise Wilcox
Loyal M. Whittaker
Samuel J. Whitney
Ariel Williams
Van R. Weaver
Robert C. Warner

Geneva A. Woolston
Thurman Willis
Dilworth Wagner
Joy Willden
Calvin Wilcox
Ross Wynn

Marilyn Wilcox
Joseph G. Willey
Grant Wyatt
Glenna Watson
John Whiteley
Corey Ward

Quentin Wooley
Zola Waddoups
Joe B. White
Elma Maurine Walker
James Winegar
Roland Wheelwright

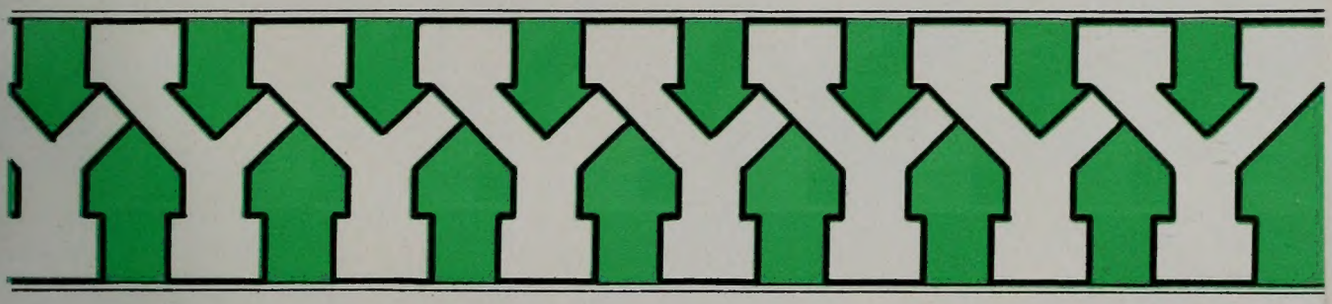
Moylen Young
Nelda Yost
Ramon Williams
Paul Wainwright

William L. Zion
Waldo P. Call
Dean H. Wright
Helen Zinck

S. McFarlane Young
Kay I. Waite
Louise Frandsen
Garn G. Campbell

College humor in action.

Things are taking shape.



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Publications

Debate

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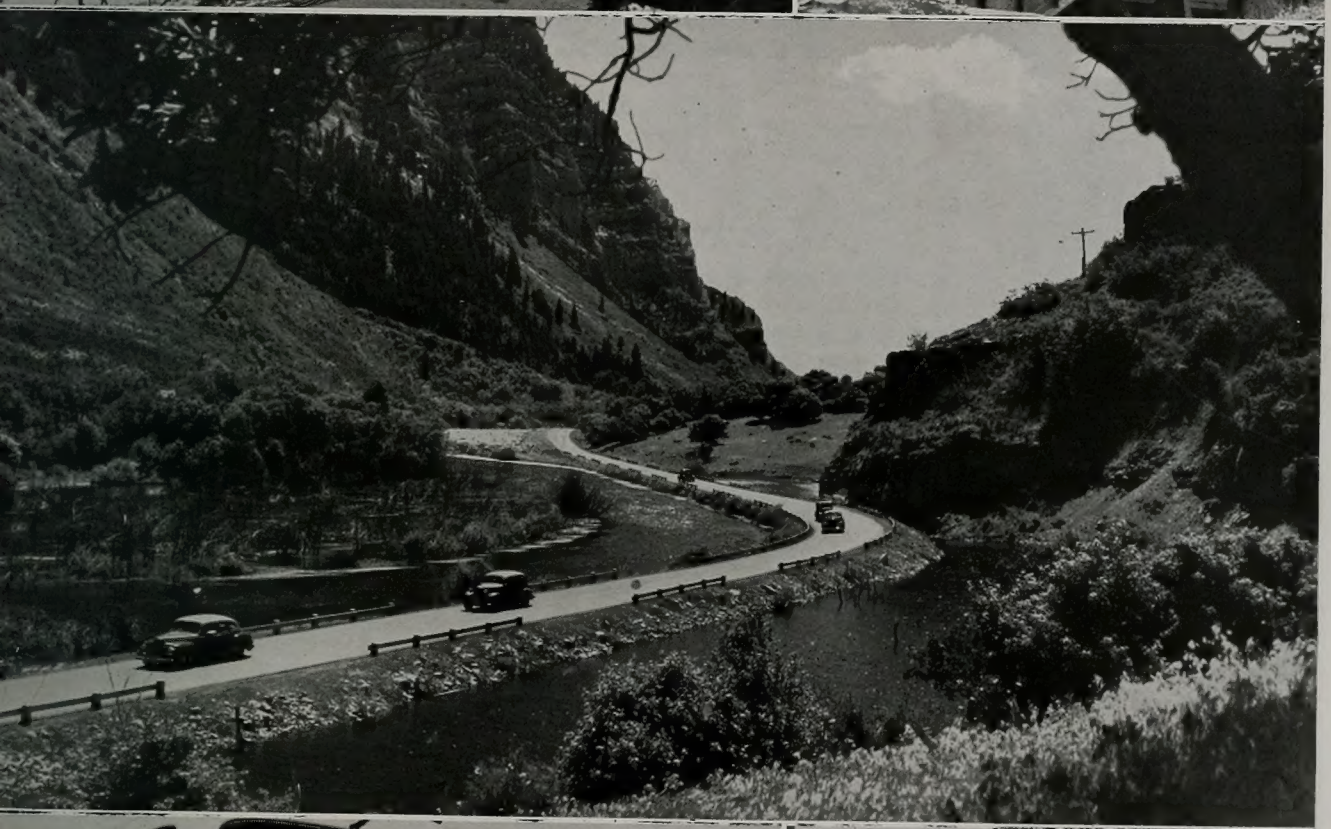
Campus Shots

Radio

Music

Lyceums

The yardstick of progress, placed on the dusty trails made by the cumbersome prairie schooner drawn by slow-plodding oxen of 1847 and extended to the hard-surfaced highways traveled by powerful, present-day automobiles, or railroads with sleek streamliners, or to the skypath of modern airplanes of 1947, produces a measurement unsurpassed in the history of time.



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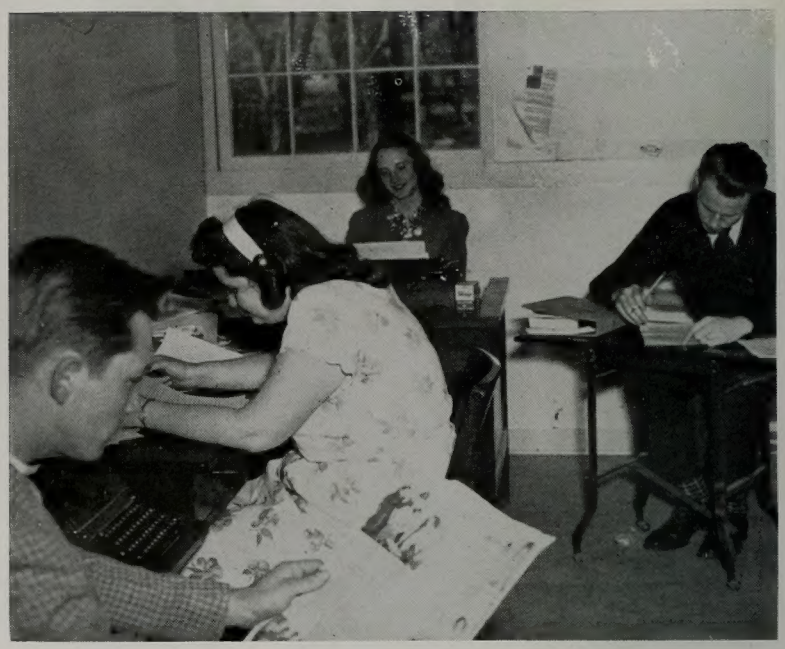

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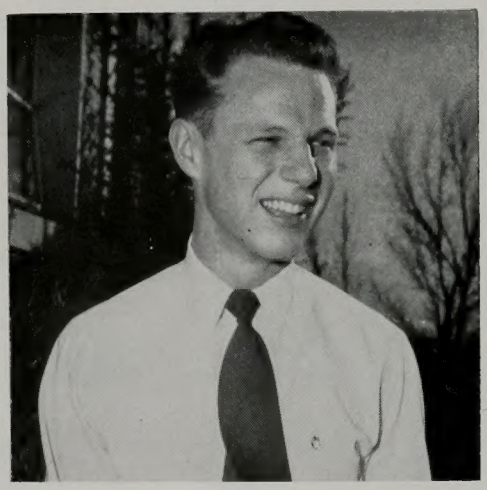

Claron Oakley, Managing Editor

For a look into the affairs of B.Y.U. campus activities, pick up your latest copy of the "Y" News. Students and faculty members find these four pages, eight columns wide, a source of interest and reading enjoyment. Editorial and business staffs form judicious and effective policies which reflect the lofty standards of all departments of the University and all phases of campus life. They cover special features of campus activities, sports, art, society, drama, debate, dormitories, music, radio, lyceums, faculty, tradition, alumni and extra-curricular news.

Under the editorship of Dick Rowley, Parowan, the "Y" News was published during the summer months for the first time. Moana Ballif, Provo, who was one of the co-editors of the News during 1945-46, succeeding Dick Rowley in September, became editor for the new school year. Claron Oakley, also of Provo, has served as Managing Editor of the paper.

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"Y" news

Arva Mercer News

Tommy Wheelwright Feature

Nannette Stapp News

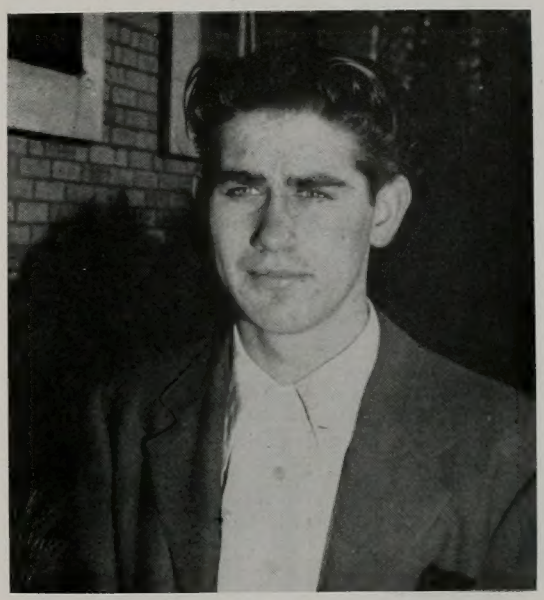
Jaynann Morgan Society

Carma Rasmusson News

Emily Hamill News

With the chief responsibility of supporting publication funds with advertising, the business staff, headed by Bill Anderson, Provo, has functioned capably during the year. Duane Spillsbury, Los Angeles, Calif., and Ray Beckham, Safford, Ariz., respectively, were chosen to direct business activities of the paper during the two terms of Summer School.

Other student journalists, active on the "Y" News staff, whose pictures do not appear on these two pages are: Bobette Peterson, LaMeryle Boyack, Beverly Gibbons, Jane Nordgren, Lois Ashby, Marjorie Millan, Alan Johnson, Jan Fenn, Luana Rushton, Evelyn Morgan, Marian Johan, Nate Hubbard, Barbara Booke, Velora Goff and Norma Anderson.



Bill Anderson, Business Manager

Members of the News staff: (first row, usual order) **Carma Rasmusson, Merci Day, Madge Ellertson, Bob Whittaker, Dave Schultess;** (second row) **Carol Hansen, Allene Rasmusson, Georgia Green, LaMarr Jensen, Uneva Litser, Marilyn S. Yarn, Kenner Kartchner, Fredora Fuller.**

Howard L. Randall, Editor

In the basement of the Maeser Building.

Evan K. Woolley, Assoc. Editor

The 1947 Banyan takes pleasure in joining with thousands of others to pay tribute to Utah's builders. Sub-editors, photographers, copywriters have worked diligently to compile a pictorial and written record that will keep alive a host of memories of one year, 1947, at Brigham Young University.

The editorial staff, headed by Howard L. Randall, Ogden, with Evan K. Woolley, Vernal, as associate, has endeavored to accomplish the following: To return to a more standard University-size book, to obtain an interesting and artistic cover, to have a unifying theme with color and artwork, to present a representative and unbiased coverage of the year, and to demand good photography, engravings and printing. Wherein success was reached, the student will find enjoyment. Wherein the mark was missed, the staff is already cognizant. The world still reels from the "hang-over" of universal conflict, and headaches are still felt in many an obscure corner.

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Leslie Wheeler
Athletics

Eleanor Rice
Contracts

Clive Wade
Assoc. Bus. Mgr.

Carol Spicer
Sales

Elma Larson
Sales

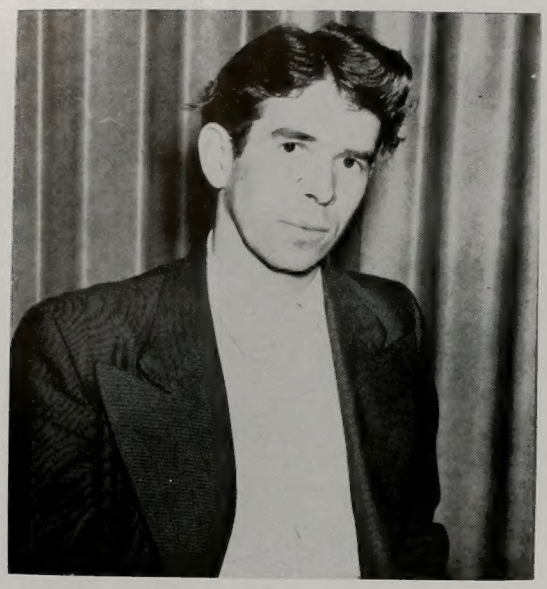
Dixie Nicol
Copy

Characterized by outstanding and beautiful signs and posters, the yearbook campaign, conducted under the direction of Clinton L. Oaks, Provo, was climaxed late in February by the business staff. Clive Wade, Ogden, acted as Associate Business Manager, and directed the staff of salesmen who wrote an all-high in yearbook sales. The demand for books nearly doubled that of the previous year, and necessitated a waiting-list of names of students and faculty who wanted a yearbook should one be available. Also a record number of campus organizations took page-contracts this year.

Those who have been active on the Banyan staff, whose pictures do not appear on these two pages are: Rosemary Bischoff, Alvin L. Gittins, Ray Gwilliam, Marielouise Evans, Arva Mercer, Melvin Mabey, Dan Novak and Darrel Stuart.

Clinton L. Oaks, Business Manager

Members of the Banyan Staff: (seated, usual order) **Elaine Brown, Arlene Briem, Theresa Eckenbrecht, Edie Jensen, Uneva Litster, Rose Marie Brokaw, Suzanne Baker;** (standing) **Melvin Randall, Wayne Ferguson, Albert Everett, Mary Clyde, Marilyn Haskell, Barbara Welsch, Dixie Nicol Black.**



Wayne Carver, Editor

During the Spring Quarter the Wye Literary Magazine appeared for the second time since the war. This publication is sponsored by the English and Journalism Departments that writers and would-be writers may have an opportunity to compete for literary accomplishment. Winning short stories, poems, essays were printed in this magazine.

Editor Wayne Carver, Assoc. Editor Shirley Mills, both from Ogden, and Bob Whittaker, Coalville, working with a capable staff, have given the University a pleasure magazine, well laid out, filled with interesting and worthwhile reading material.

Bob Whittaker, Bus. Mgr.

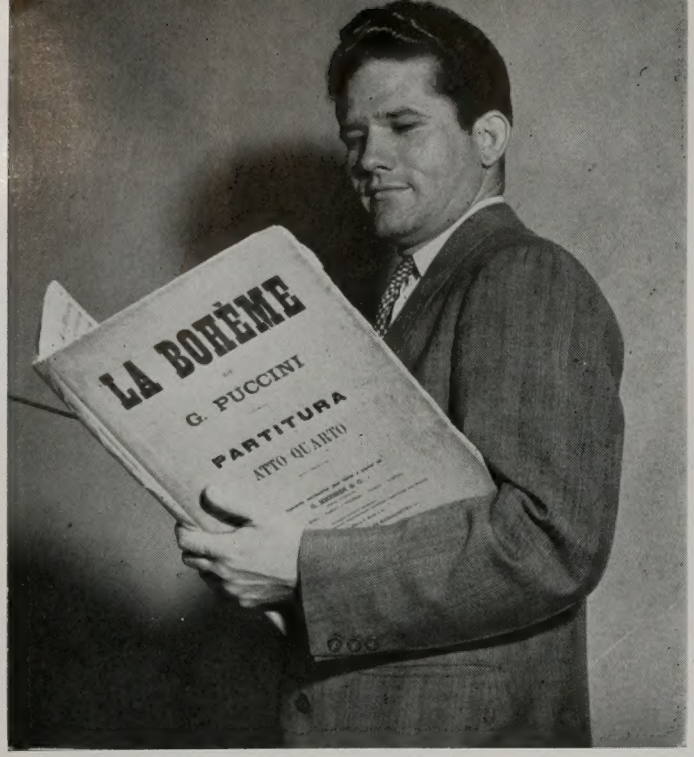
Staff Members: (seated) **Wayne Carver, Diane Parkinson, Serman B. Sheffield, Rozella Smith, Oliver R. Smith,** advisor, **Jeannie Taylor;** (standing) **Margaret Judd, Bob Whittaker, Glen Ecklund, Dawn Klingler, Marianne Murdock, Hansy D. Goff, Marian Crawford, Thomas E. Cheney,** advisor.

the wye

debators

Left Group (seated)—Bill Lewis, Lemmie Threet, Dee Peay, and (standing) J. Harold Call, Clinton Oaks, Clarence J. Frost, Ashley Graham, Homer Jensen. Right Group (seated)—Elma Larson, Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, and (standing) Marna Holm, Richard Rowley, Anne Rebentisch, Byron Young, Paul Groneman, Floyd Woodfield.

The Debate teams, coached by Dr. A. J. Morley and managed by Dick Rowley, have participated in sixty intercollegiate debates this year. The trip in late November to San Jose, Calif., was made by Rowley, Threet, Holm, Ballif, Call and Lewis. Call and Lewis tied for second place in the Senior Men's Division. Larson, Rebentisch, Oaks and Woodfield made the trip to Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., with Dr. Morley, on last of February, and also debated at Albion College enroute. Other tournaments included: Utah Intercollegiate Tournament, Rocky Mountain Forensic League and the Annual Utah Student Legislature.



Cast of Characters

Rudolph, a poet ..... Walter Richardson
Mimi ..... Carolyn Welling
Marcel, a painter ..... Max Golightly
Musetta ..... Gae Peterson
Schaunard, a musician ..... James Richardson
Colline, a philosopher ..... Keith Whitney
Benoit, the landlord ..... Harold Brereton
Alcindoro, Counselor of State ..... Don Weaver
Parpignol, the toy vendor ..... Royal Jenson
Custom House Sergeant ..... Kenneth Harris
Choruses of Hawkers, Street Arabs, Saleswomen, Work-girls, Students, Citizens, and Waiters.

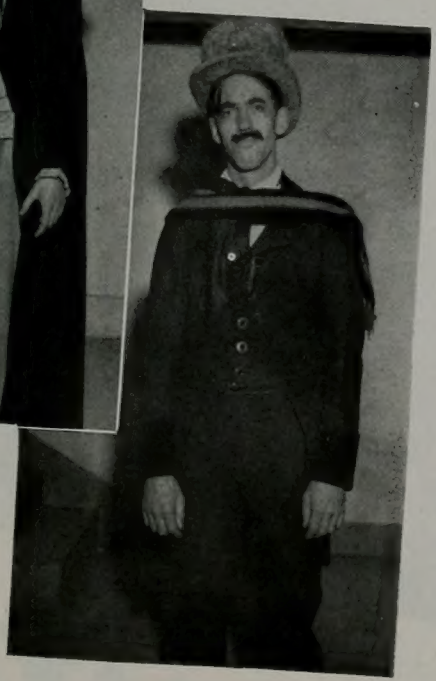
Don L. Earl, Director

With a determination to revive the presentation of opera at the University, Don L. Earl, Instructor in Music, worked untiringly to present, early in the year, Puccini's wistful "La Boheme." Mr. Earl, who receives his Master's degree this year, has had a wide variety of musical experience, and is now planning courses in the study of opera, to be known as "Opera Workshop" to be taught next year.

Long after the curtain closed on the final performance of Puccini's opera, one could hear, pleasantly lingering in one's memory, the sweet melody of the love motif sung by Mimi and Rudolph, the delightful strains of the Musetta Waltz or the gay comedy of Marcel. The story of four Bohemian comrades—a philosopher, a musician, a poet and a painter—is told in music, of their striving for recognition, their gaiety, their loves and sorrows. The all-student production—principals and chorus, stagehands and ushers, pianists and orchestra—combined a wide range of talents to produce an excellent, harmonious whole in "La Boheme."

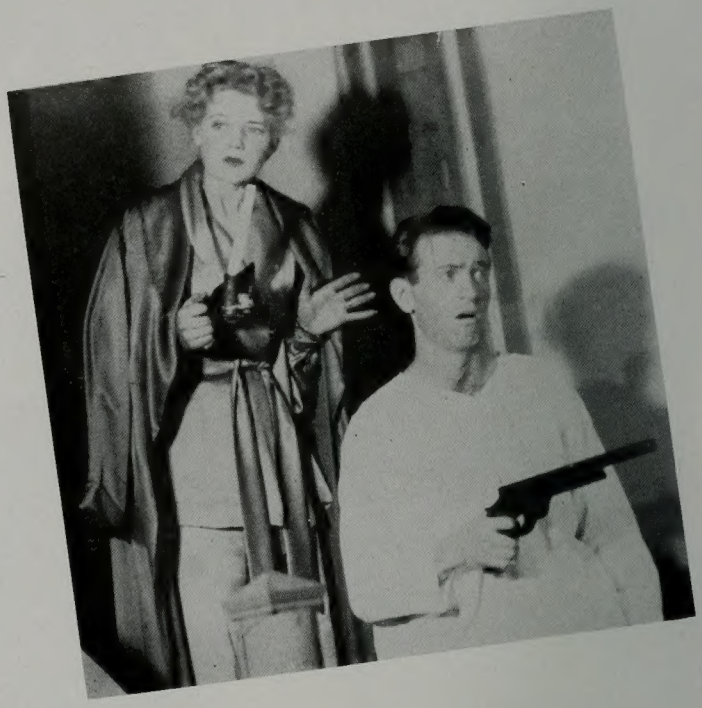
the opera

la bohéme



Some of those who worked backstage or "out front" toward the success of the opera were: **Marion Brandley**, Student Drama Director; **Ariel Ballif, Jr.**, Stage Manager; and **Douglas N. Thompson**, Opera Business Manager. Many others, such as Max Shirts and David W. Swenson, Ass't Conductors, who are not pictured here, spent many hours rehearsing with cast and chorus to give the production its final polish.

This romantic Broadway comedy, the first play of the dramatic season at B. Y. U., was chosen as one of the two productions to be presented to audiences throughout the State as part of the Centennial program.



Cast of Characters

Dora	Bobby Jean Lewis
Mrs. Edith Wilkins	Veloy Singleton
Mrs. Edith Wilkins	Arta Ballif
Miriam Wilkins	Veloy Singleton
Judge Harry Wilkins	J. Robert Kest
Ruth Wilkins	Karma Jean Cullimore
Lt. Wm. Seawright	Stan Gwilliam
Albert Kummer	Craig Decker
Martha Seawright	Merial Perkins
Sgt. Chuck Vincent	Wm. Lewis, Jr.
Harold Klobbermeyer	Eli Tippetts

dear ruth

peg o' my heart

Cast of Characters

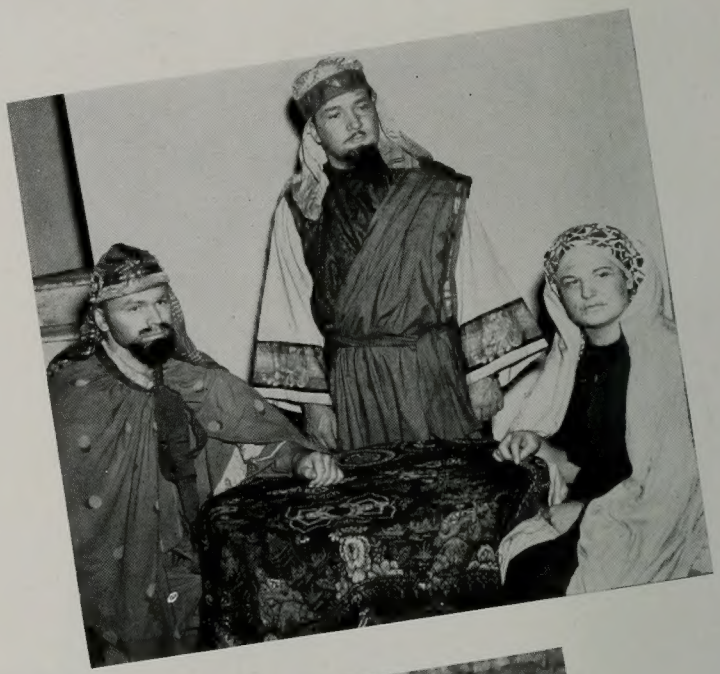
Mrs. Chichester	Jenna Vee Beck
Jarvis	John Nutter
Ethel	Rita Clement
Alarice	Eli Tippetts
Christian Brent	Chris Sanders
Peg	Jean Reese
Montgomery Hawkes	Evan Wimbler
Maid	Coleen Keeler
Jerry	San Sorenson

This tender story of the little Irish girl, one of the favorites of the old Salt Lake Theatre, was revived for the Centennial. An opportunity to see this play was given drama fans throughout the State as it went on tour.

Citizens of Provo and students of the University presented at Christmas time, for the eighth season, this human drama of those who knew Christ.

Cast of Characters

Mary	Kathryn B. Pardoe
Daniel	Richard Earl
Joseph	Orin Parker
Naomi	Arta Ballif
Juda	Jay Lyman
Mary Cleophas	Odessa Cullimore
Reba	Betty Bailey
Simon	Morris Clinger
James	Kirk Wilkins
Mordecai	J. Robert Kest
Selima	Hanna Williams
Amos	Courtney Brewer
Ebem	Bob Brown
Mathias	Darwin Knudsen
A Disciple	George Lewis
Hepziabah	Enid Caldwell
Appius Hadrian	Dean Peterson
Anna	Betty Lou Anderson
Rabbi Samuel	Ariel Ballif
Mendel	Eugene Taylor
Woman of Jerusalem	Lona Olsen
Mary of Magdala	Louise Abegg
Nathan	Willis Waite
Daniel, age 16	Ursel Allred
Esther	Naomi Clark
Leban	Norman Marchant
Beulah	Sariah Bushman

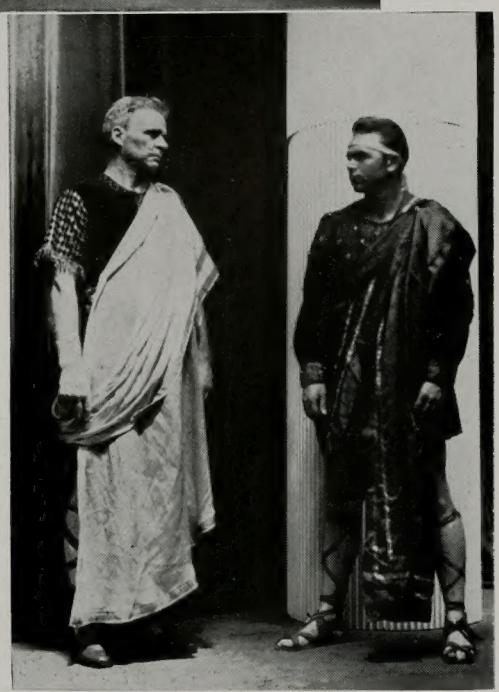


family portrait

lady windermere's fa

Cast of Characters

Lord Windemere	Ariel Ballif, Jr.
Lord Darlington	Howard L. Randall
Lord Augustus	Douglas Lazenby
Mr. Cecil Graham	Bruce Byland
Mr. Dumby	Max Golightly
Mr. Hooper	Fielding Abbott
Parker, the butler	Arthur Butler
Lady Windermere	Bonita White
Duchess of Berwick	Marilyn S. Yarn
Lady Carlisle	Betty Lou Anderson
Lady Jedburgh	Ramona Smith
Lady Plymdale	Beverley Langren
Lady Stutfield	Myrene Greenwell
Mrs. Cowper Cowper	Marie Dean Bybee
Mrs. Erlynne	Junella Sanford
Rosalie, the maid	Ellen Bowen



Cast of Characters

Flavius ..... Aaron Card
Marullus ..... David Gledhill
Julius Caesar ..... Phil Christenson
Calphurnia ..... Marion Brandley
Marcus Antionius ..... Orin Parker
Marcus Brutus ..... Sherman Christenson
Caius Cassius ..... Parley A. Christenson
Casca ..... Darwin Knudsen
Cinna ..... Frank Nelson
Lucius ..... Kenneth Stubbs
Decius Brutus ..... Kirk Wilkins
Trebonius ..... Rodney Mann
Mettelus Cimber ..... Ariel Ballif, Jr.
Portia ..... Johnnie Belle Holley
Caius Ligarius ..... Don Weaver
Publius ..... Bryce Spencer
Popilius Lena ..... Joseph Davis
Octavius Caesar ..... Eldon Payne
M. Aemilus Lepidus ..... Garth Allred
Lucilius ..... Ursel Allred
Strato ..... Wilford Crockett

Servant, Soldiers, Citizens of Rome and Commoners: Bob Anderson, Jay Lyman, Bob Brown, John Lee, Kendall Gurr, Isaac Pierce and Bruce Byland.

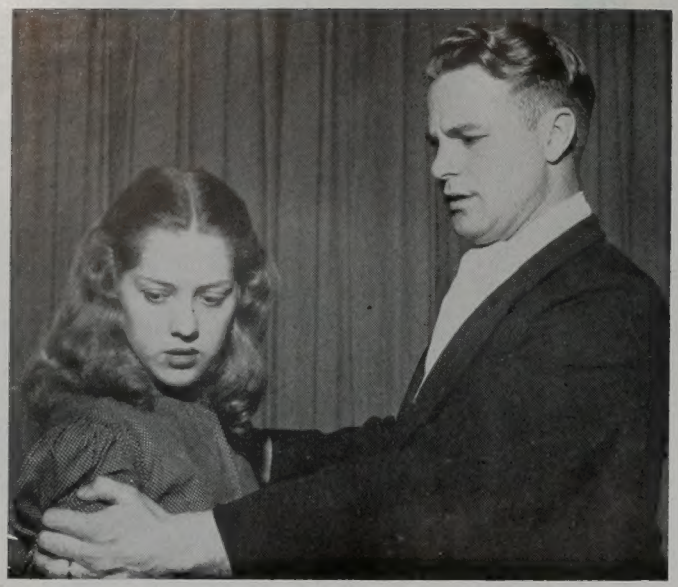
julius caesar

joan of lorraine

Cast of Characters

Masters, the Director ..... Morris Clinger
Al, the Stage Manager ..... Frank Chambers
Mary Grey (Joan) ..... Arta Ballif
Abby (Jacques d'Arc) ..... Lafe Terry
Kay Barnes (Isabelle Romee) ..... Maj. Sylvester
Jo Cordwell (Jean d'Arc) ..... Kenneth Stubbs
Dollner (Pierre d'Arc) ..... Mack Graham
Chas. Elling (Durand Laxart) ..... Bryce Spencer
Farwell (Jean de Metz) ..... Lee Buttle
Garder, the Electrician ..... John Nutter
Tessie, Ass't Stage Manager ..... Faye Buttle
Sheppard (Alain Chartier) ..... George Lewis
Les Ward (The Dauphin) ..... Tell Muhlestein
Jeffson (George de Tremoille) ..... Joe Lee
Kipner (Archbishop) ..... Darwin Knudsen
Long (Dunois) ..... Sanford Bingham
Noble (La Hire) ..... Heber Wolsey
Quirke (St. Michael) ..... Cortney Brewer
Miss Reeves, the Costumer ..... Margaret Nelson
Miss Sadler (St. Margaret) ..... Lucile Thorne
Champlain (Executioner) ..... Cal Bee

This currently popular New York play was presented to Provo audiences through the cooperation of the Provo Players' Guild and the B.Y.U. Speech Department.

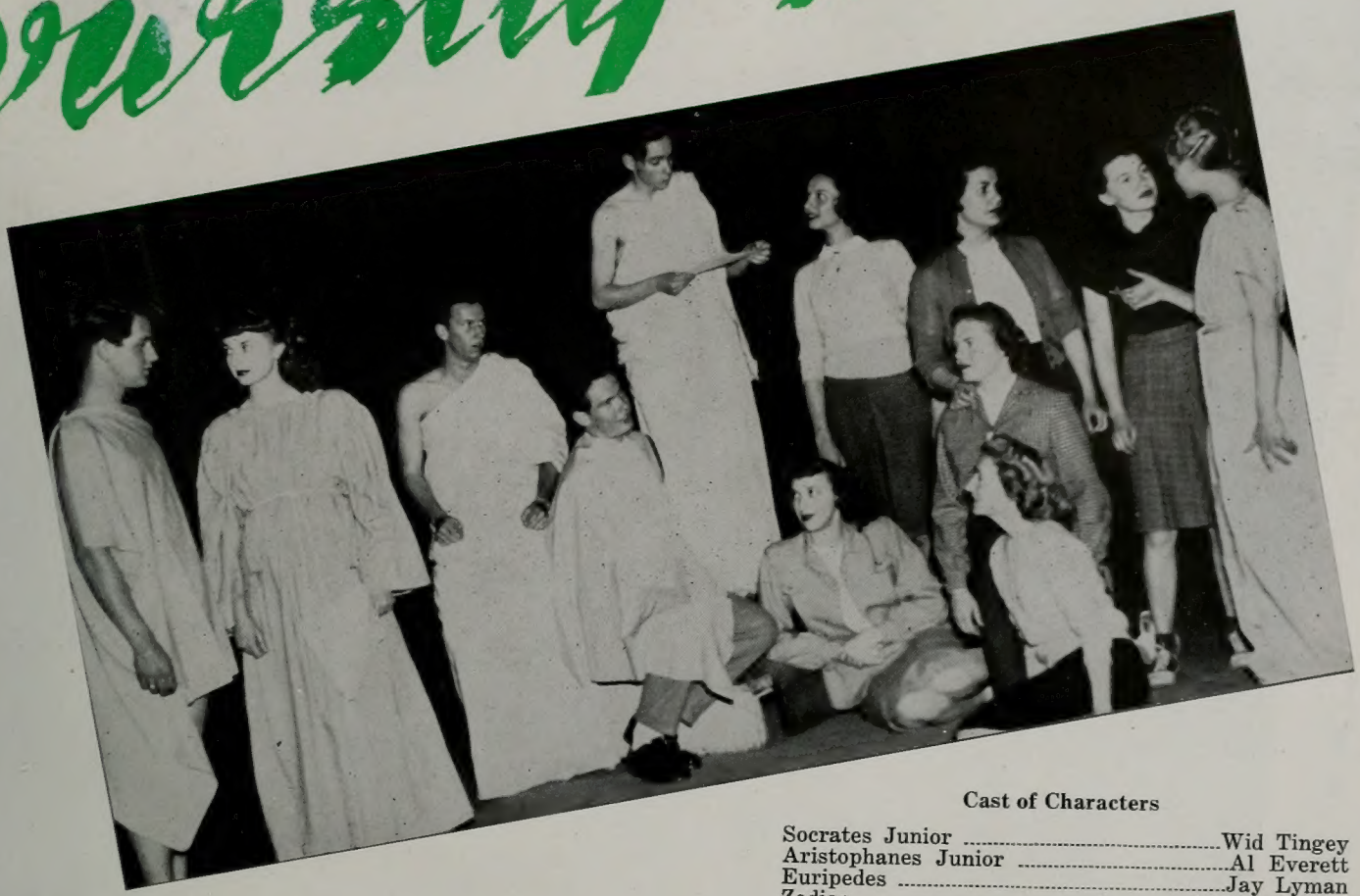


Cast of Characters

Mr. Manningham ..... Eldon M. Payne
Mrs. Manningham ..... Elaine Erickson
Nancy ..... Dayma G. Johnson
Elizabeth ..... Sariah Bushman
Rough ..... Douglas Lazenby

angel's street

varsity show



Cast of Characters

Socrates Junior ..... Wid Tingey
Aristophanes Junior ..... Al Everett
Euripedes ..... Jay Lyman
Zodiac ..... Melvin Mabey
Arcella ..... Pat Critchlow
Iphegenia ..... Jeannie Taylor
Helen ..... Junella Sanford
Lee ..... Elaine Erickson
Narrator ..... Kenner Kartchner
Dimitrius ..... Marc Law
Prometheus ..... John Lee
Marcus ..... Karl Farnsworth
Oedipus ..... Gordon Wright
Math Teacher ..... Don Weaver
Language Teacher ..... Dale Johnson

Girls: Elaine Bright, Edith Bright, Vicki Smith, Felice Swain, LaRae Peck, Libby Zundell, Louise Abegg, Jean Clark, Virginia Bird, Natalie Hubbard, Luana Rushton, Ella Rose Hinckley, Betty Jo Hawkins.

Boys: Wylie Swapp, Rodney Mann.

"Doin's at the Ruins," a Grecian fantasy, was chosen by the Student council as the winning Varsity Show script. The musical comedy about school life was written and directed by Moana and Ariel Ballif. Agnes Jensen acted as musical director for the "doin's."

the Queen

Orcella Orwin

Lovely, poised, friendly Brigham City freshman . . . long brown hair and grayish eyes with dark lashes . . . petite, slender and eighteen . . . was homecoming queen for two schools—Box Elder High in Brigham City and our B.Y.U. . . . member of O.S. Travata . . . likes swimming, tennis, dancing . . . especially ballet.

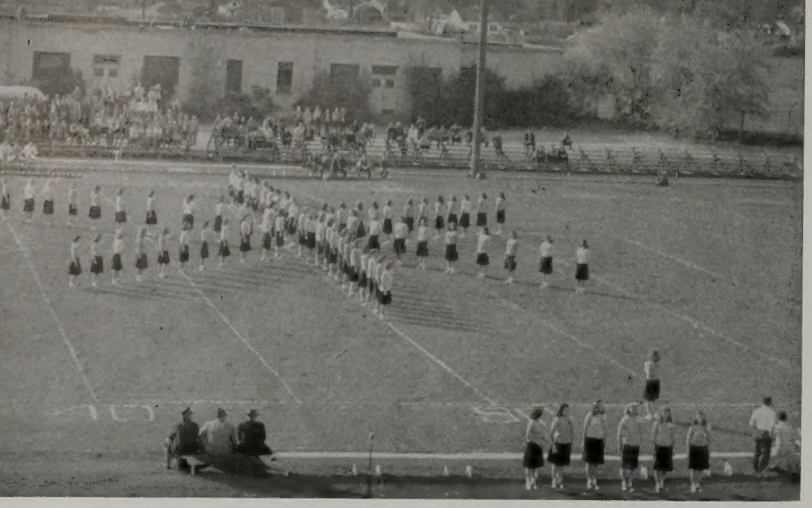
a day of

homecoming . . .

Along the crowd-lined street shaded with autumn leaves, a simple white float glided. It's beauty was in the bevy of lovely girls it carried—the Homecoming Queen and her four charming attendants: Leone Winegar and Beverly Boardman on the right of Her Regal Highness, and Elaine Erickson and Julie Hansen to her left.

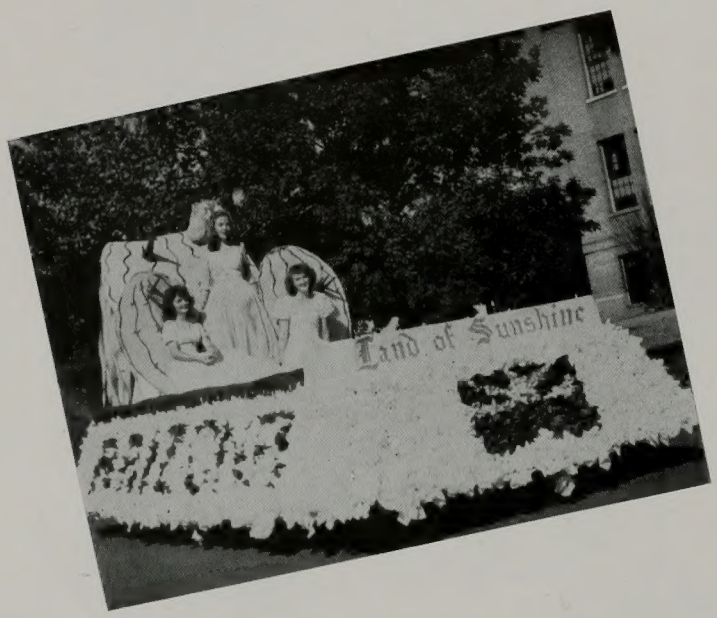
With Chairman Orin D. Parker, St. Anthony, Idaho, as supervisor of the annual Homecoming Day, an active committee planned and produced an event-filled day of varied activities. Mid-morning—a long, colorful line of floats slowly moved along University Avenue. Mid-afternoon—a shrill whistle heralded the kick-off of the Homecoming game between the Cougars and Buffaloes of Colorado University. Two hours later—a jubilant crowd of Cougar fans celebrated a victory. Midnight—students, faculty, alumni and friends completed a happy day of reunion as the orchestra played the last dance of the Homecoming Ball.

Committee members pictured here are: (seated) Ellen Ashworth, Orin D. Parker and Marion Jones; (standing) Reed Benson, Joyce Whiting and Melvin Mabey. Other members of the committee were: Bill Daniels, Jean Reese, Dick Rowley and Dean Gray.



Cougarettes have bridged time between halves at many a game with their precision marching and letter-forming. Here the camera catches them at the Homecoming game.

All kinds of floats make a parade: Gossmer floats with beautiful girls, floats with a purpose or a lofty idea, floats hastily prepared or elaborately planned, floats with humor and floats risque. Yes, this was a parade.



...of reunion

and parade

Oh, to be a judge, but not at a parade. Well, anyway, two choices for winning floats were made—for beauty and for humor: Val Norn (below) captured the first, and Lambda Delta Sigma (upper left) "walked away" with the latter.

the Queen

Ellen Bowen

A new queen comes to the campus . . . a Sophomore Queen . . . she is lovely, charming and delicately built . . . a brunette by classification, but one seldom sees such beautiful hair as is hers . . . she is lately engaged to an Arizonian from St. John . . . her home is Burley, Idaho.

sophomores'

loan fund

Fred Bushnell, Dance Chairman, informs this line of campus beauties (Gail Greenwood, Mary Standley, Colleen Townsend, Grace Lindsay and Ellen Bowen) that one of them will be chosen to reign as queen of the Sophomore Ball. The selecting of a queen was instituted for the first time this year in connection with the Loan Fund Ball. The winner is pictured on the opposite page.

Annually the Sophomore Class sponsors a dance. One dollar admittance is charged each person who attends. The purpose behind it is to raise money which is put into a fund to be loaned to students who are in need. Thus you see why it is called the Sophomores' Loan Fund Ball. Last year, however, the Sophomore Class gave the money to the Student Union Building drive. The Fund was added to again this year to increase the total loanable money.

Class President Bruce Tanner was general chairman of the event. Fred Bushnell, Dance Chairman, is pictured at right with Clare Stoddard who was in charge of the assembly. Carol Broackbank, Miriam Christiansen and Alma Snow directed other parts of the event.

the Queen

Madelyn Hatch

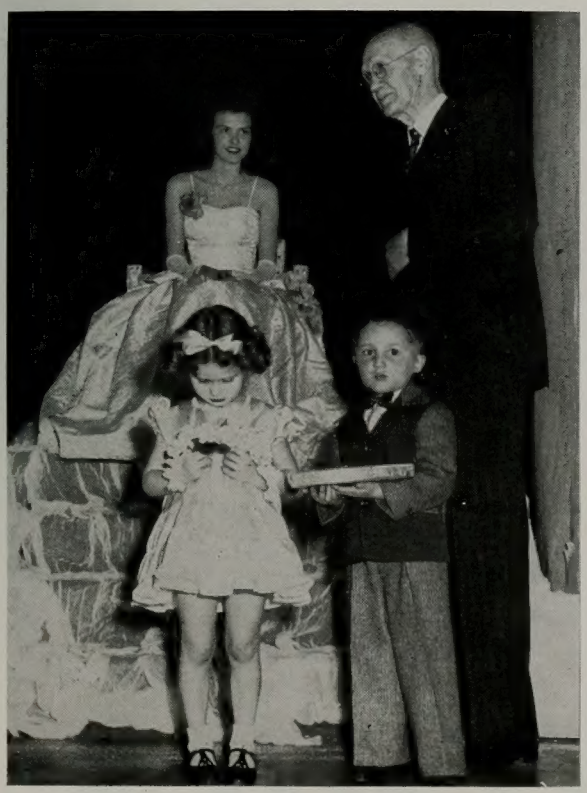
Golden brown tresses, crowning blue eyes, dimples . . . charming exhibitional dancer . . . petite Phys. Ed. major with enviable athletic skill and grace . . . chairwoman of Autumn Leaf Hike . . . manager of pep rallies . . . active member of Alta Mitra, W.A.A., Dance Club, Cougarettes . . . that's Snow Queen Madelyn Hatch, of Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

a snow

ball

As has been the custom throughout the years, the Banyan Ball climaxes an intensified campaign of yearbook sales. This year the deadline on sales was February twenty-first. On the following evening Miss Calleen Robinson, Utah's Centennial Queen, reigned at the traditional Banyan Ball. Pictured below, at the left, she is shown with her attendants and Dr. William J. Snow, Professor Emeritus.

Clinton L. Oaks, Business Manager, directed the activities of Banyan Week. Dave Swenson, pictured below with his committee, was chairman of the dance. He was also assisted by Ariel Ballif, Jr. and Anne Greaves.



the Knight

Stan Gwilliam

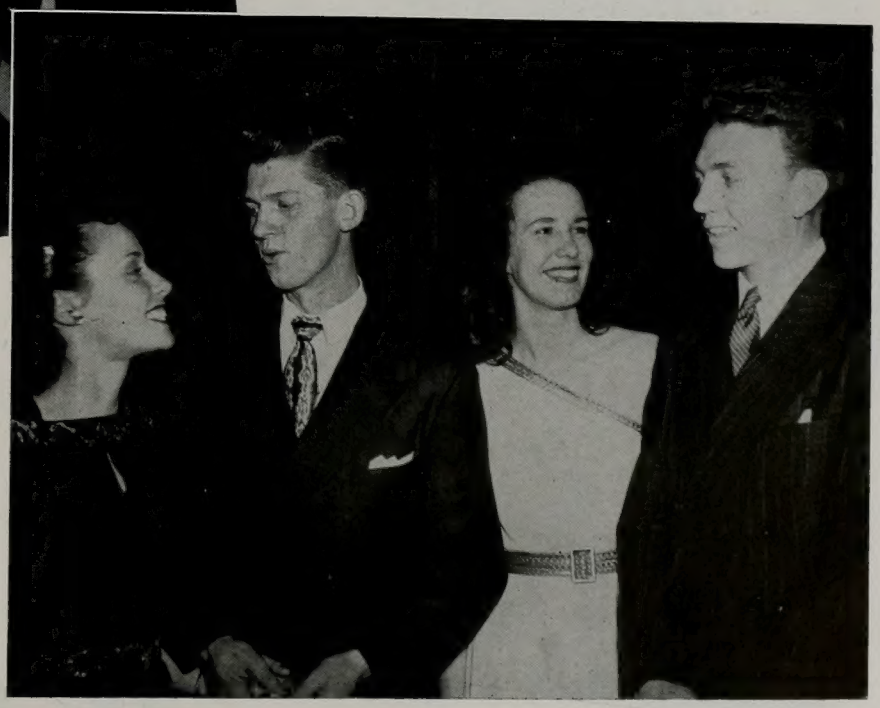
Handsome, dark-haired junior from Baker, Oregon . . . served on L.D.S. mission and in U.S. Navy in World War II . . . active in school organizations and student body entertainment including the successful "Esquire Review" assembly . . . has journalistic ability . . . won short story award Spring, 1946 . . . superintendent of University Sunday School . . . enjoys dancing, especially rhumba, and banana cream pie.

when ladies

preferred

Gathered around the voting table where the "preferred man is being chosen are: Aileen Hales, Preference Ball Chairman; Mary Jane Miner, A.W.S. recreational leader; Homer Christensen, an aspirant to the title; and Barbara Bailey, A.W.S. President.

The annual Preference Ball, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, allows the girls to invite the fellow "with whom they'd most like to be seen at a dance" as their escorts for the evening. They also choose a "most preferred man on campus." Two close contenders for this honor were Homer Christensen and Paul Andrus, pictured below with their charming partners, Junella Sanford and Agnes Jensen.



Quite according to custom the fellow stands nonchalantly by while his lady exchanges dances. He also lets her take care of such incidentals as taxi fare, a boutonnier and midnight supper.

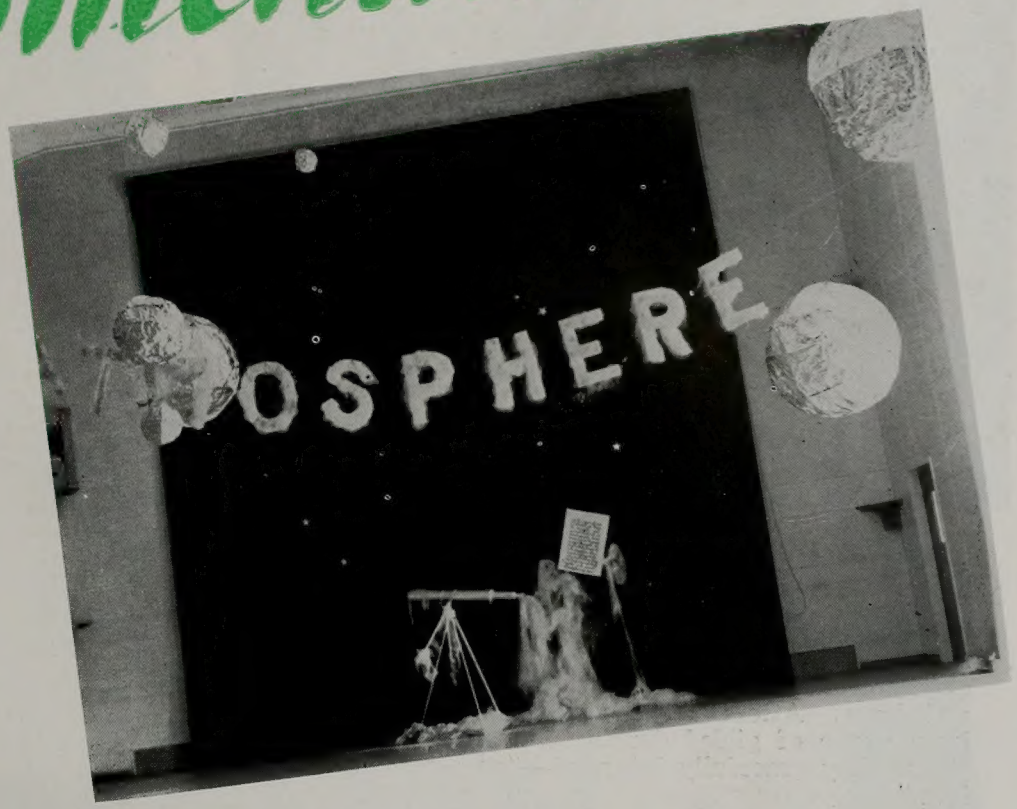
the Chairman

Don Hansen

An extremely tall junior who portrays the typical BYU fellow . . . affiliated with Brickers . . . his father is Dr. George H. Hansen of Geology Department . . . as Prom Chairman has become well-known about campus and well-liked among his fellow students.

a junior

promenade...



The committee members, pictured with Chairman Don Hansen on opposite page are: Ariel Ballif, Zola Rae Ash, Meredith McKnelly, Lee Knell and Shirlee Christensen. Other members of the committee were: Agnes Jensen, Edie Jensen, Dale King, Margaret Wing, LaVon Squires and Charlotte Harris.

Who puts the stars in the sky, hung the moon in its place, gave Saturn her rings? Well, Verda may not have done that, but she gives the telescope its final touch, so that one can take a peek at those glittering celestial bodies.

Prom Business Manager Clinton L. Oaks (left) and Jim Winterton, in charge of refreshments at the dance, pose for publicity shots with Class Secretary Joyce Whiting and Ann Greaves, publicity chairwoman.

A young lady (Junella Sanford), in search of a mood for a dance, is taken by the assembly narrator (Ariel Ballif, Jr.) to a heavenly realm where gilded Adronis holds high over his head a revolving silvery sphere. Amid clusters of mammoth balloons, surrounded by clouds of mist, he shows the young lady themes in song and dance. Attentively she watches, then fascinated by a group of gilded dancing girls, she chooses the theme they gracefully interpret—"an atmosphere for love."

... with beauty

and formality

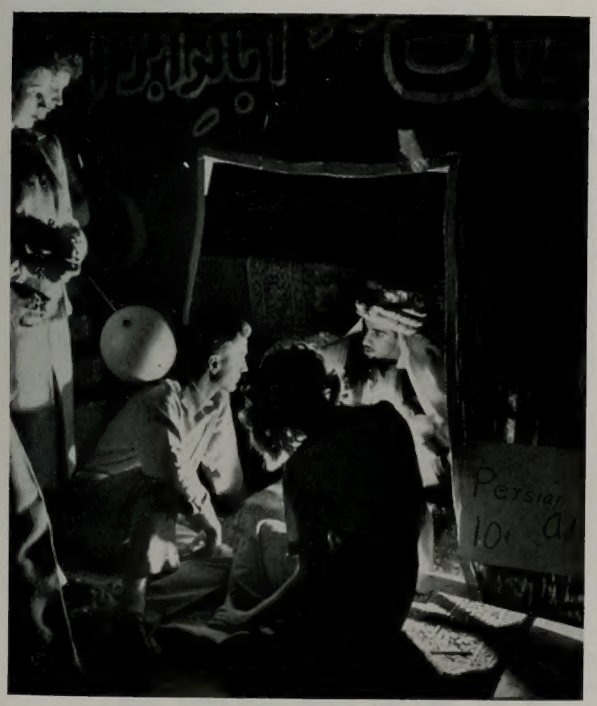
A dainty silver identification bracelet, engraved with the words "Jr. Prom '47" and crested with a covered wagon, was presented to the ladies as the favor of the evening. The elegance of formal attire, the soft lights and the sweet music by Verdi Breinholt combined gave "atmosphere" to a Junior Promenade.

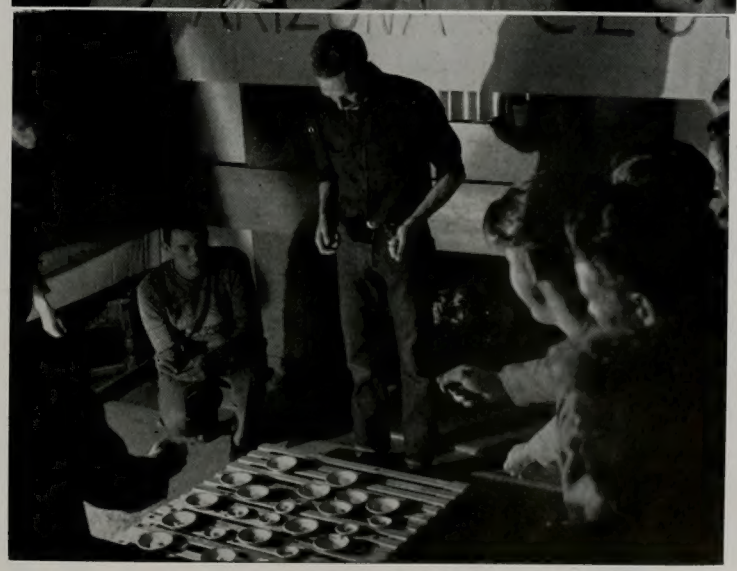
Traditional "Y" Day, sponsored by A.M.S., this year had for its project the repairing and the cementing of the big emblem on the mountainside. Seniors were in charge of cementing the block letter. Juniors did the whitewashing. Sophmores made general repairs, and Freshmen had as their job the removal of all vegetation from the immediate area. Long bucket brigades were made up the mountain slope, and with wholesale cooperation the job was soon completed as everyone from the smallest freshman to Chairman Frank Taylor worked hard, perspired freely and had a good time.

"Y" day

a.m.s. carnival

A cosmopolitan theme invaded the Smith building at the A.M.S. Carnival. Booths were set up by geographic clubs, service organizations and social units, and they varied from marriage booths and fortune-telling gypsies to booths of eats and refreshments. Dale King, the chairman, claimed a financial success with all proceeds added to the growing Student Union Building fund.





The judges rightly saw spots before their eyes—large, polka dots—when they selected these loudly-dressed characters from the motley assemblage at the Scandal Party. Sports Editor Knute Hatch presents the winners with the prizes of the evening for their "distinctive" costumes.

The "Y" News Scandal Dance, presented this year for the first time since the beginning of the war, is a revision of an old tradition. Couples came attired in color combinations never before seen in public places—we hope. Outlandish colors, dots and stripes put in a very noticable appearance. Flowers with plaids and greens with blues were the order of the evening. Nanette Stapp and Emily Hamill were co-chairwomen for the dance assisted by Bill Anderson and Knute Hatch.

scandal party

co-ed ball

For girls only—that's the A.W.S. Co-ed Ball. Heard as the best party of the year, the B.Y.U. Co-eds entertained themselves in the balloon-decorated Jos. Smith Building—a strictly costume affair. There was juke box music for dancing, and soda pop, hot dogs and ice cream cones gave refreshment to "dog patchers," "darkies," "ghosts" and others. Newspaper comic cut-outs set the atmosphere for a lot of fun and frolic—that was the Co-ed Ball.

Costumes usually bring laughs or jeers, but to these co-eds, pictured to the right, costumes brought some special prizes for their efforts. Some characters from "dog patch," funniest in the ballroom, walked away with a big decorated cake. Two perky sunflowers cleverly took another. One more big cake, also marked "Prize Winner, A.W.S. Co-ed Ball," was awarded some beautiful escapees from a Sultan's harem. That's right. B.Y.U. gals know how to "dress up" to "take the cake!"

Class parties, making a bid for popularity this year, regularly found a prominent spot on campus schedules. Sophomores and Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen mixed together, then changed about, giving each class an evening to join another class to become acquainted. We remember such parties as the Junior-Senior Beach Head, the Sophomore-Freshmen Bury-the-Hatchet Party, the Shoeless Shuffle, etc. Barn dances, costume balls, holiday frolics, sport dances were the trend to allow a jovial atmosphere for carefree fun and relaxation.

class

parties

After rugged hours of study, exams and theme-writing, give me an old plaid shirt, a pair of baggy trousers, good eats available and a mixed group where informality permits for ease. Plaids, checks and stripes, levis and slacks, boys wearing girls' attire or vice versa typified the costume and manner of class parties.

Across the stage of the Joseph Smith auditorium have danced many a charming girl or strutted many a character, all during the hour from eleven to twelve on Thursday morning of each week. Music, dance and song, sharp dialogue or out-right "corn," serious drama and comedy have been presented to entertain the student body, or to carry a message of a forthcoming dance, a game or the holiday season. Elaborate costuming, rehearsals, script censorship and novel ideas have been combined into the assemblies of this college year.

student

assemblies

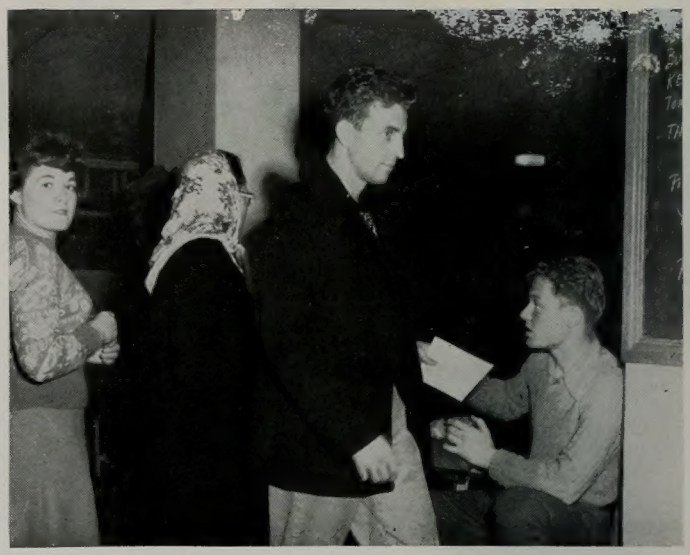
Under the supervision of the student body vice president, Marvel Murphy, social units, geographical clubs, departments and organizations have been responsible for the assemblies of the year. Each has vied with the other for originality, humor and spirit. The size of the auditorium and the large enrollment has prohibited every one from attending. Seats could not be saved, so they went at a premium this year even to faculty members as well.

Sunday on the hill is marked with varied religious activities where those who do not associate themselves with churches in Provo can partake of the spirit of worship in the lovely Smith building. Our camera catches some of the activities of the day on which Easter was observed. Elder David O. McKay of the First Presidency is shown as the speaker. Seated to his left are members of the Sunday School Superintendency: Gordon Hawkins, Stan Gwilliam, Howard N. Page and Norma Abegg.

sunday

on the hill

With an ever-increasing group of students and friends gathering around the "fireside" at the Smith building on Sunday evenings, it became necessary to offer a varied program of religious and cultural activities. Now one group discusses religious principles and problems (above) with Dr. Russel B. Swenson as discussion chairman. Another group interested in music can hear the recorded works of the masters which are played by Joyce Hall in the banquet room (below). For those interested in drama and literary work there is a group who listen to current popular comedies or classical tragedies as presented by members of Mask Club. Here, to the left, Chris Sanders is giving a scene from "Heaven Can Wait." And should you choose, you might watch movie films of foreign countries and people, or listen to a book review. And there is always some community singing and a prayer to close the Sunday on the hill.



We may divide the day up into its parts when we eat, sleep or study. We add to that the classes we are taking, and increase it for time coming to and going from classes, but somewhere there is an elusive minute or two which is not accounted for in the daily schedule. Where are those minutes? What does one do with them? Let the camera catch a few of them for you:

Tausigs, pictured upper left, enjoy the leisure pastime of sitting on the lawn idly talking to pretty girls. The picture below presents a sight rarely to be seen—a line of people. Many an ex-G.I. left the service to escape just such a fate—the inevitable standing in line. This particular line ends in the chow hall, but we didn't have chow cards on our "tin can!" Still another line, below, is registration day. If one didn't get a college education at school this year, he at least tried most of the ways of being registered. It is hoped a successful way was reached thru experimentation.

student pastimes

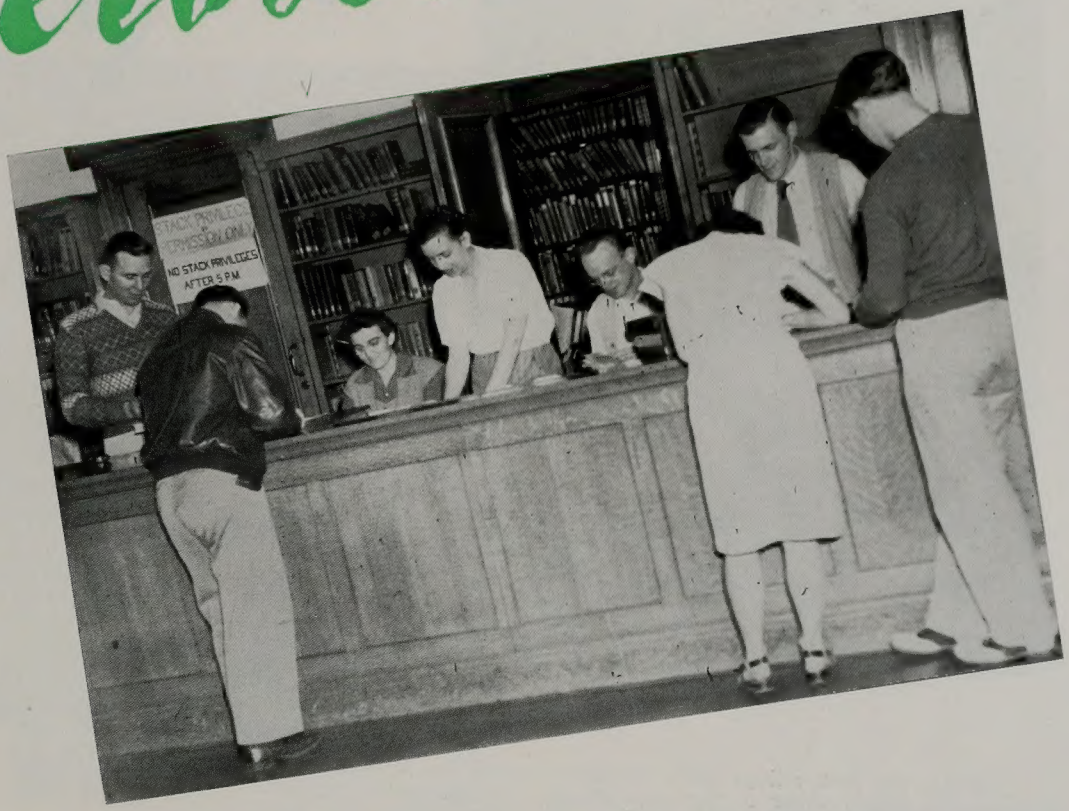
about campus

Still checking for those spare moments? Well, balmy weather brings many things out in the springtime, even the Spanish class came out to study on the lawn. Yet fair weather or foul, some people—like Ralph—seem to enjoy themselves anytime. And with still a few minutes unaccounted for, don't forget those casual chats where one gets inevitably involved, but then if it is with "Coke" then who minds? Not I.

Here about the campus one finds groups of students organized to give service to you and your needs. True. It may be that you only need a milkshake to tide you over until dinner. Yet you may have been borrowing a text for that class in Browning from Britsch, or maybe you are using the one in the Provo library, but now that the order of texts have come in, well, why not get that book on the G. I. Bill at the bookstore? And if you have escaped the flu during those cold winter months, then tell me how you did it, but otherwise I'm sure you let the nurse or the doctor at the medical center take your pulse and temperature, give you a box of pills, and send you home to bed.

student

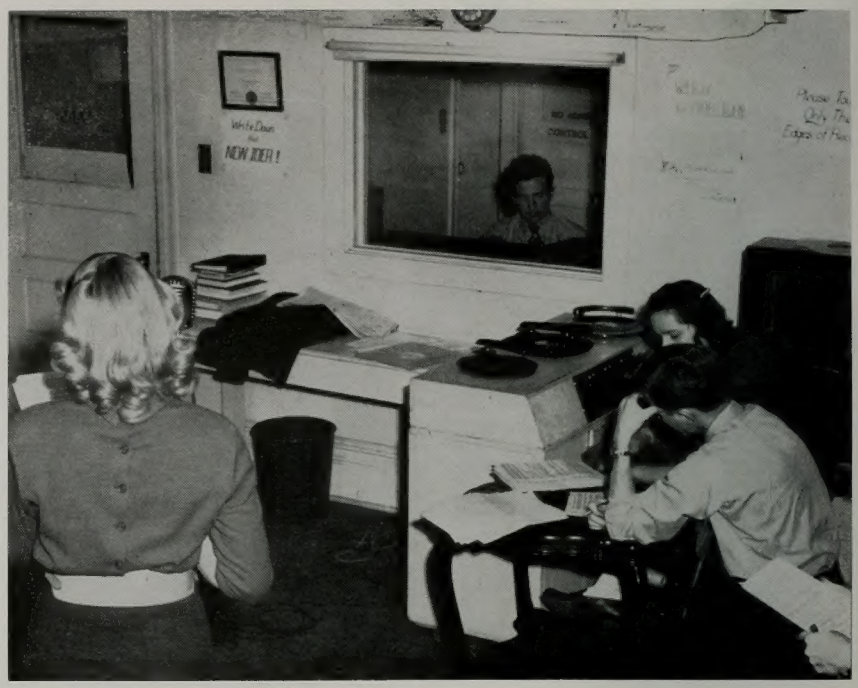
services



Have you ever thought of the library as a place to study? Located therein are those who will gladly assist you in tracking down information on the love life of a paramecium or the folklore of the Australian aboriginies. They handle daily the hundreds of books which go out onto the study desks of "Y" students.

If you blessed the telephone strike because it gave you a little peace and quiet, then didn't you also reach for that instrument twenty times a day? These two girls (left) cheerfully remained at the switchboard to keep intra-college communications open. For your information, the switchboard is on second floor in the Maeser building.

The local newspaper from your home town carried an article about you being chosen as the lead in the latest dramatic production. How, you ask, did they know about it even before you had had time to write your folks? The Public Relations Bureau (below) daily writes and sends out news stories on campus activities, college people and faculty. These articles go to all interested papers even as far as your home town paper there in Possum Trot.



KBYU, the first college radio station west of the Mississippi to become a full member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, broadcasts each evening of the school week from eight to ten from College Hall on an assigned frequency of 660 kilocycles. As the laws governing this station restrict its broadcast to only those dormitories occupied by students, the programs from KBYU can be heard at Knight Hall, Allen Hall and Wyemount Village. A variety of evening entertainment is heard, and regularly scheduled sports news, news casts and recorded programs are also broadcast at other periods of the day. KBYU, operated entirely by students interested in radio work, provides a workshop from which comes those programs heard on "College Varieties" over KOVO and "Utah Universities on the Air" over KSL.

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college varieties

"From the stage of the beautiful Joseph Smith auditorium, College Varieties presents . . . ," and so goes the program each Wednesday afternoon at six-thirty over Station KOVO. A fifteen minute radio show, sponsored by KBYU, gives to the listening audience of central Utah a variety of programs: quiz shows, round table discussions, talent parades, musical entertainment in both the popular and classical fields, and above all an insight into college life. From the time the raido audience and the show waits out those few hushed minutes before taking the air until the technician in the control room signals that its all over, announcers, artists, technicians, production manager, all cooperate to present a lively, entertaining program or a serious, intelligent discussion of current problems.

Among the many who work with these radio programs are Dewain Silvester, President of KBYU. Bill Lewis, director of College Varieties; and Orin D. Parker, production manager for KBYU.

The Varsity Band, organized for the first time this year for the purpose of giving service as well as to obtain musical experience, played at football and basketball games during the respective seasons, and participated in other school functions. Norman Hunt, graduate student of music, led the band of fifty-nine members. They appeared in a concert on the fifth of March, and also played at the invitational track meet and the annual jamboree with the Training School during the spring months.

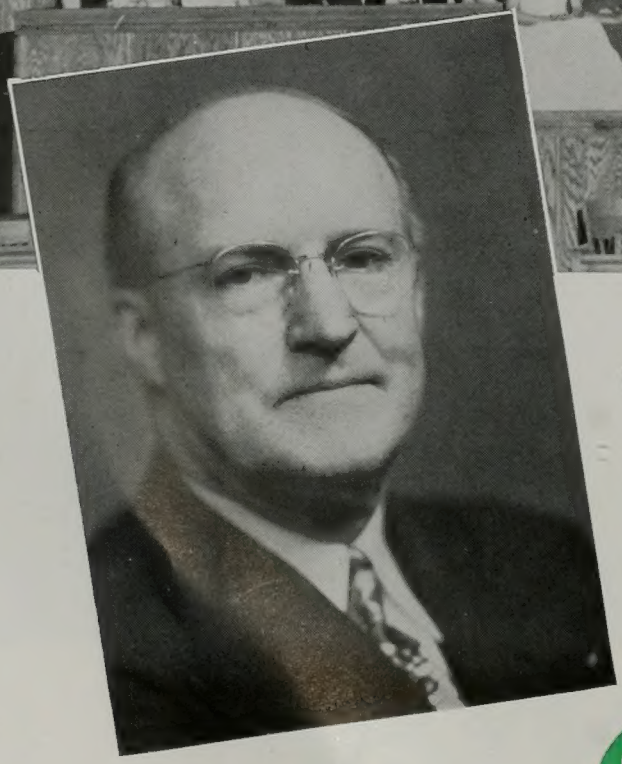
varsity band

the glee

The Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club have done a noteworthy job this year in furnishing music for weekly devotionals, special concerts and general public appearances. The male Glee Club presented a centennial concert on the second of March in the Provo Tabernacle. The Women's Glee Club gave a concert later in the season. They combined with all singing groups on the campus in rendering the sacred music for the Saturday session of April conference at the tabernacle in Salt Lake City. A fourth singing organization, composed of special groups and soloists, came into existence late spring and are known as the Symphonic Singers.

Dr. Franklin Madsen, with his wide experience as a conductor in the United States and Europe and with his extensive educational background, has created within the Music Department of the Brigham Young University a noted degree of excellence in choral music. Dr. Madsen has also been teaching, until recently, at the Chicago College of Music during the summer months, and has toured Europe as a musician on three different occasions.

The combined choruses of the men and women's glee clubs, as well as other students interested in vocal music, are known as the Concert Chorus. This group, directed by Dr. Franklin Madsen and Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen, has been praised highly for their appreciation of choral singing and the refined quality they display in singing classical and church music. On December fifteenth this group (pictured on these pages) presented their annual Christmas concert to a large audience of music lovers. . . .



DR. FRANKLIN MADSEN

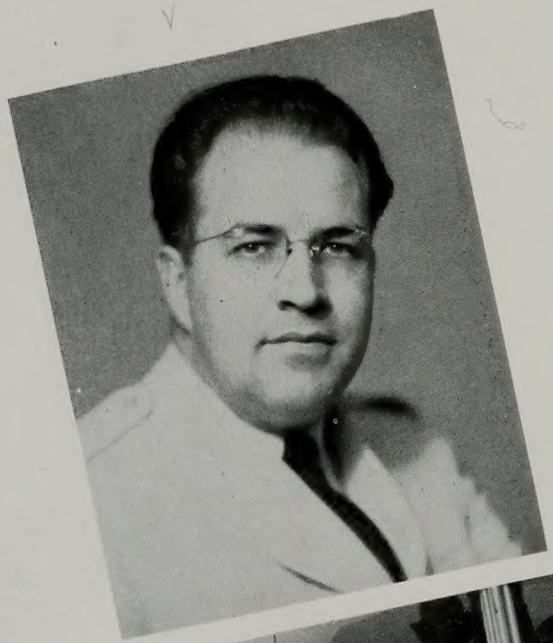
concert

chorus

DR. FLORENCE JEPPERSON MADSEN

. . . the chorus, accompanied by the University's Symphony Orchestra, presented to an equally enthusiastic audience on the ninth of March the famed Handel's "Messiah." And during the entire year they have contributed greatly to devotional assemblies, special church services and programs. To climax the year the Concert Chorus presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

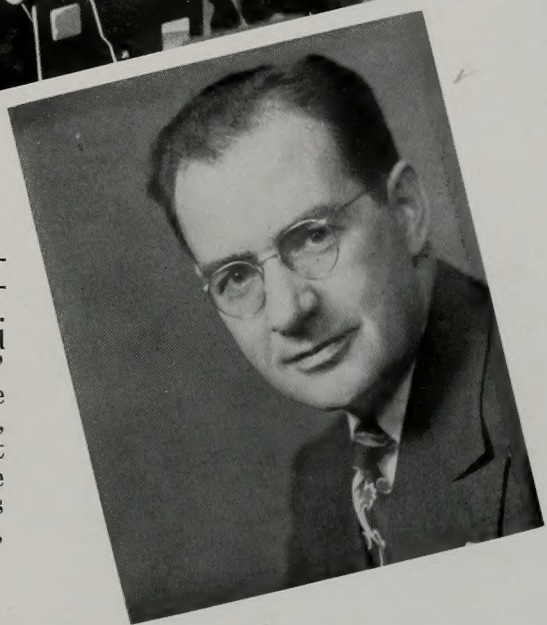
Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen shares with her husband the commendation and praise for their accomplishments in vocal music, and is tireless in her efforts to further good music at the University. Dr. Madsen is a member of the General Board of the Relief Society as well as director of the Singing Mothers of the Church. She has two doctor's degrees in music and musical education.



The Brigham Young University Band, directed by Dr. John R. Halliday (insert), opened its 1946-47 season by playing in the Salt Lake Tabernacle in August at the Utah Education Association Convention (pictured below). A calendar filled with concerts and public appearances followed. On November 11th a concert was given in the Smith building with Henry Cowell, American composer and musician, as guest soloist. The group has taken an important part in the Centennial celebration by giving eleven concerts during a four-day tour through southern Utah. Individual members of the band achieved distinction—three members played in the Utah Symphony, and the composition of one member was played by the group. Dr. Halliday, upon the absence of Dr. Gerrit de Jong, was appointed acting Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

the band

and orchestra



The Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Lawrence Sardoni (insert), has had an active year of concerts, radio appearances, etc. They have given three concerts in Provo, one in Mt. Pleasant, and have appeared on radio broadcasts over KSL and KOVO. The orchestra played for the student opera "La Boheme" (pictured above), and with the Concert Chorus presented the "Messiah." In late winter the eminent violinist, Eugene Andrie, appeared with the orchestra in concert. At this same concert one of the compositions of Dr. Leroy J. Robertson, now on leave of absence from the University, was played by the orchestra. Miss Katherine Hess, violinist, and Crawford Gates, composer-pianist, have also been featured as student soloists with the orchestra.

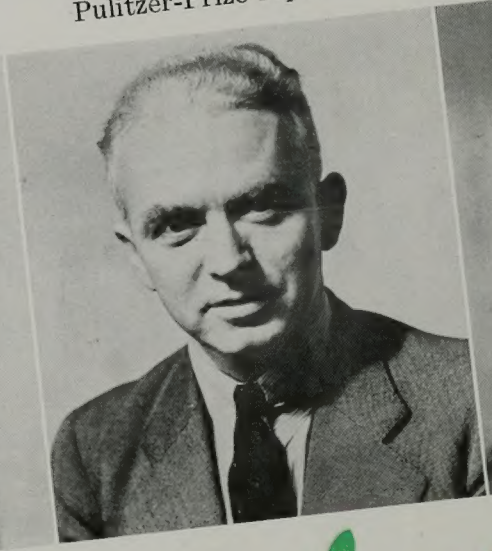
The world-renowned Philadelphia Orchestra, making its only public performance in 1946 in the inter-mountain region, thrilled a capacity audience in the Joseph Smith auditorium on the thirty-first of May when it performed under the baton of Alexander Hilsberg. Two of the favorites from their program were Brahms Symphony No. 4 in B Minor, and Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration," Opius 24. Students and faculty members of the University, music lovers of Provo and many from surrounding cities were permitted this rare pleasure through the efforts of the Lyceum committee headed by Dean Herald R. Clark. This concert climaxed the 1945-46 Lyceum season.

The eighth annual music festival, held during the summer months of 1946, featured the Roth Quartet. They played the six Mozart Quartets dedicated to Haydn. Other artists who shared the spotlight were Carl Fuerstner, concert pianist, Frances Watkins, operatic soprano, and Carlos Alexander, eminent baritone. Also in connection with the Music Department of the University, Mr. Alexander produced parts of three operas. They were Carmen, Die Fledermaus and Cosi Fan Tutte. The summer audience also heard the English Duo, Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson; Bertram W. Haigh, hornist. Emma Jane Randalle, monologist; and Dr. Edwin Mims who conducted a series of five lectures.

Philadelphia Orchestra ..... **Eugene Ormandy**

Jennie Tourel
Mezzo-Soprano

Leland Stowe
Pulitzer-Prize reporter



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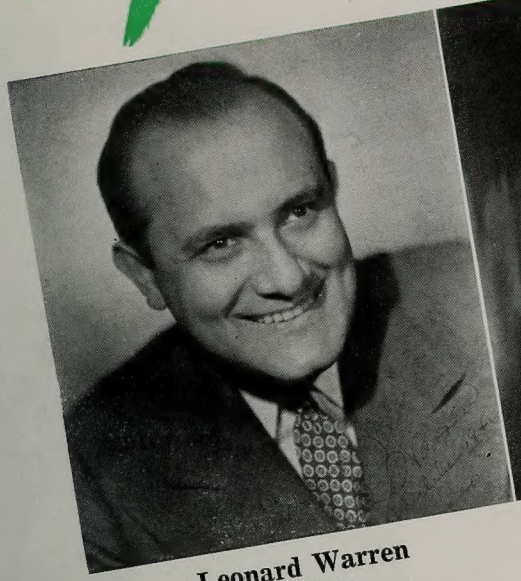

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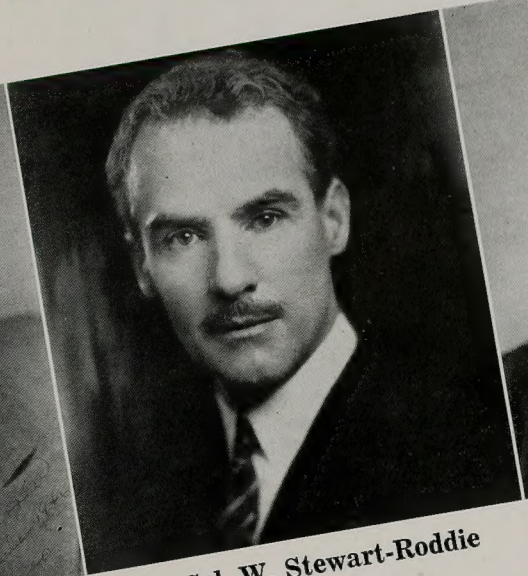
Baritone



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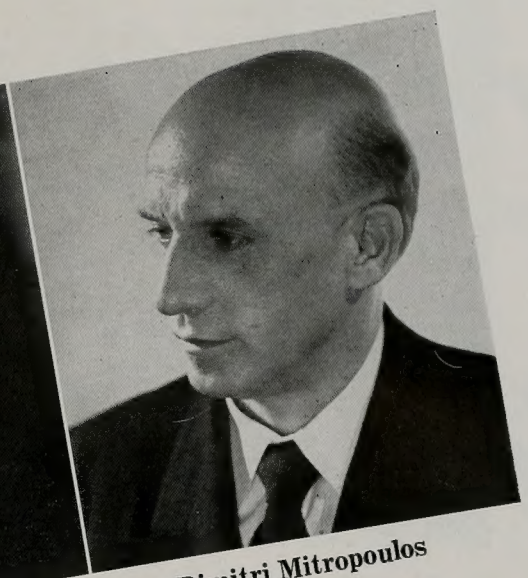

Dimitri Mitropoulos
Conductor

Minneapolis Symphony ..... **Dimitri Mitropoulos**

The 1946-47 Lyceum series brought many outstanding personalities and artists to the cultural program. Some of those, not pictured on these pages, were: Guiomar Novaes, Brazilian pianist; Dr. Merryle S. Rukeyser, financial writer; Ernst Wolff, tenor; Grisha Goluboff, violinist; Dr. Gabor de Besseney, lecturer; Marcel Dupre, French organist; Joseph Schuster, cellist. Dr. T. V. Smith, lecturer from University of Chicago; Dorothy Crawford, monologist; Etham Colton, author; Griller Quartet from England; Mischel and Jan Cherniavsky, cellist and pianist; Alfred Mirovitch, pianist; Bush Opera Quartet; Dr. A. M. Harding, President of the University of Arkansas; Pasquier Trio; Don Blanding, vagabond poet; Rabbi Ernest Trattner, lecturer; Rita Hume, lecturer; and the Edwin Strawbridge Ballet.

On April 16, 1947 the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, directed by the noted conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos, gave two performances, a matinee and evening concert. Thus within a year's time two noted orchestras were brought to Provo to give concerts. This opportunity, to hear the best in symphonic music performed by famed musicians, does not come often. Now it is learned that during the ninth annual music festival the Los Angeles Philharmonic will be featured in eight symphonic concerts during the summer.

National Male Quartet

Raya Garbousoya
World's greatest woman cellist

Lewis Browne
Author

Maggie Teyte
English soprano

Blaisdale Trio

Fox .....Piano
Blaisdale .....Flute
Pinasecki .....Cello

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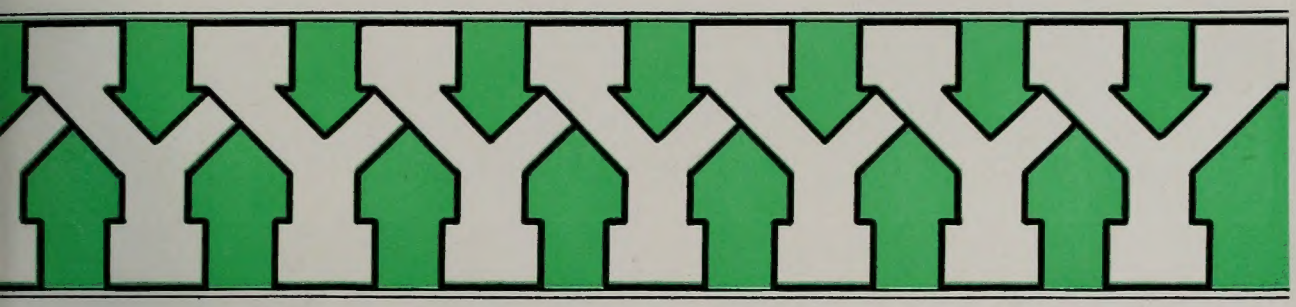

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Men's Sports

Women's Sports

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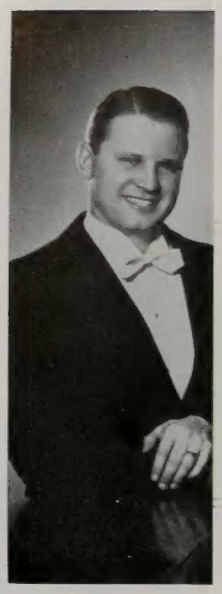
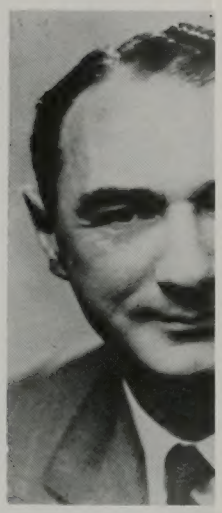




Lewis Bro
Author

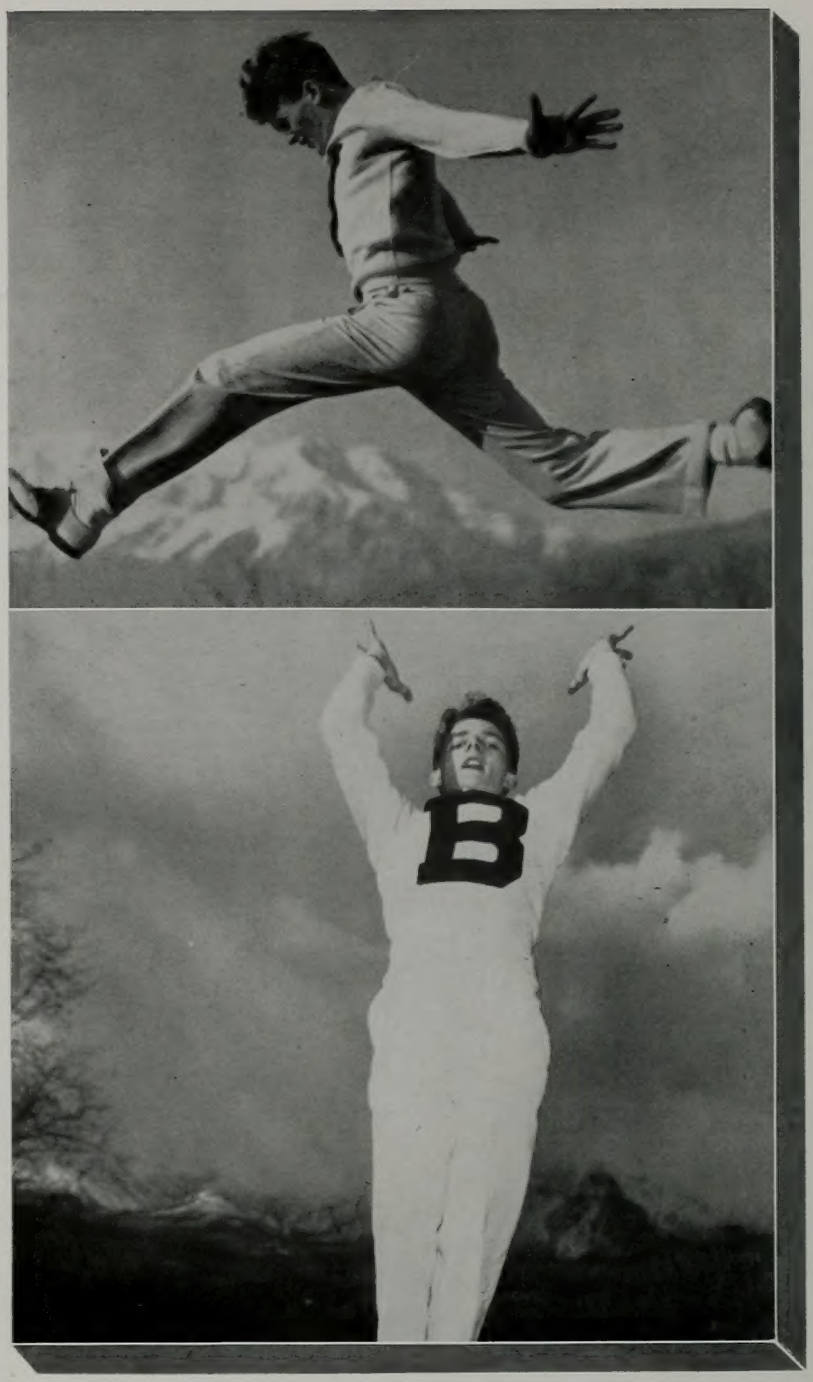
The influence of the words of the Lord to the early pioneers "to praise Him with singing, with music, with dancing, with a prayer of praise and thanksgiving" gave rise to recreation such as the square dances, song festivals, husking bees, quiltings, etc. Today under the influence and inspiration of God's great out-of-doors, recreation takes the form of hiking, sailing, skiing, fishing and a general trend toward wholesome outdoors activities.

Blaisdale T

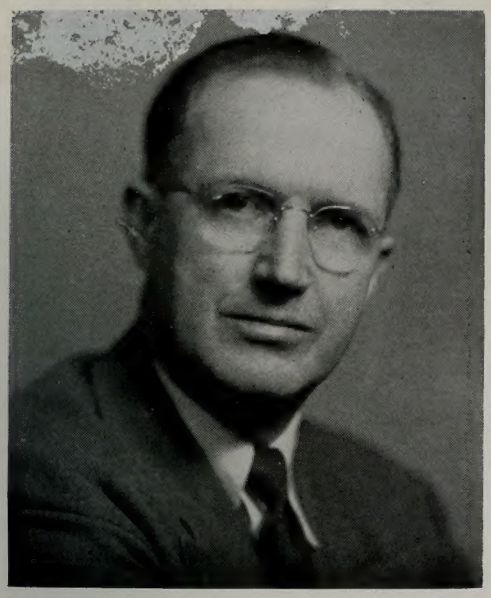
Fox .....
Blaisdale .....
Pinasecki .....

ATHLETICS

MEN'S SPORTS



Cheerleaders: **Dean Gray** (above) and **Karl Thalman.**



"Eddie" Kimball (above), Director of Athletics, came back from the Navy to take over the job of shaping up BYU's first postwar football team. **Charles J. Hart** (upper left), known as "Chick," heads the departments of Physical Education, and **Ferron C. Losee** (lower left), nicknamed "Los," holds the new office of Graduate Manager of Athletics, and puts in long hours worrying about transportation as well as game schedules. The streamlined Athletic Council, pictured below, irons out the intricacies of athletic schedules, programs and policy. To these men fall the large share of the responsibility of bringing to you your recreation, whether as a spectator or participant.

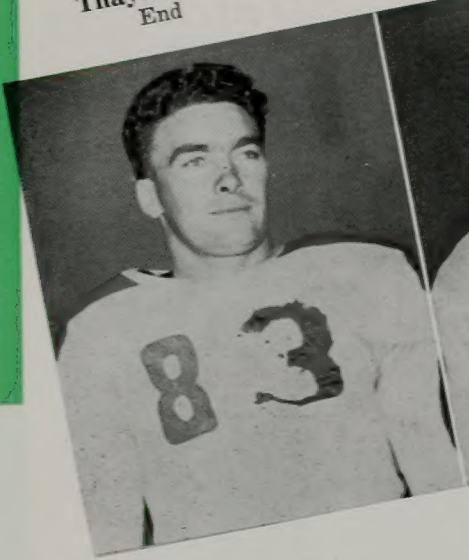
Athletic Council: (seated) **Kiefer B. Sauls, Parley A. Christensen, Floyd Millet, Eddie Kimball, Dr. Ariel Ballif;** (standing) **Feron C. Losee, Kay A. Young, C. L. Jensen, Frank Haymore, Charles J. Hart.**

We Beat C. U.

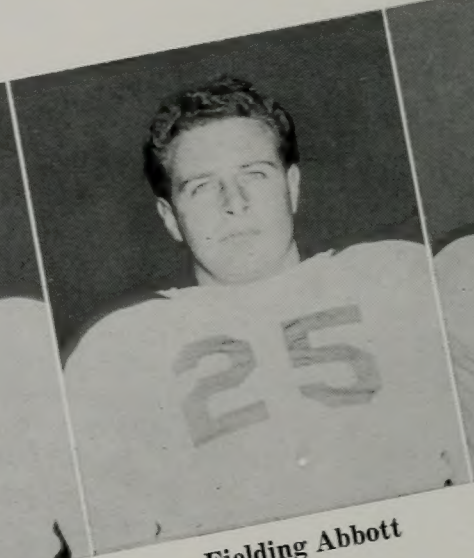
It was a good year for the Cougar football squad . . . we didn't win many games . . . our conference standing wasn't exactly on top of the heap at the end of the season . . . but this year football meant more than scoring the upper brackets. Were you at the homecoming game, screaming your lungs out, when Reed Nilsen booted over that beautiful field goal to win a last minute 10-7 Cougar victory? . . . or were you in the AC stands while our team was fighting its heart out in a scoreless tie in the USAC home stadium? . . . or were you one who, even when we lost a game, left the stadium feeling victorious anyway, because you saw down on that gridiron an exhibition of the very best in Cougar spirit, saw a team of men fighting for every inch the opposing team gained, never taking the easy way out when defeat was imminent? . If you were one of those, you saw the spirit of champions displayed in your team, and you were proud that your team showed courage in the face of odds, and you knew that next year it would be a different story when the conference standings were totalled. Yes, this was a good year for the Cougar football squad.

Merle Decker
Half Back

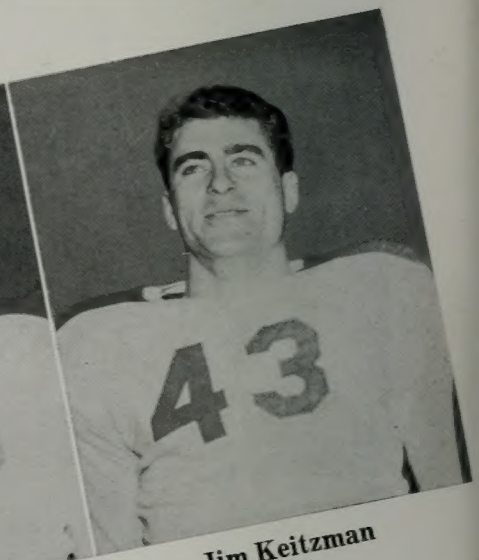
Thayne Stone
End



Owen Dixon
Guard

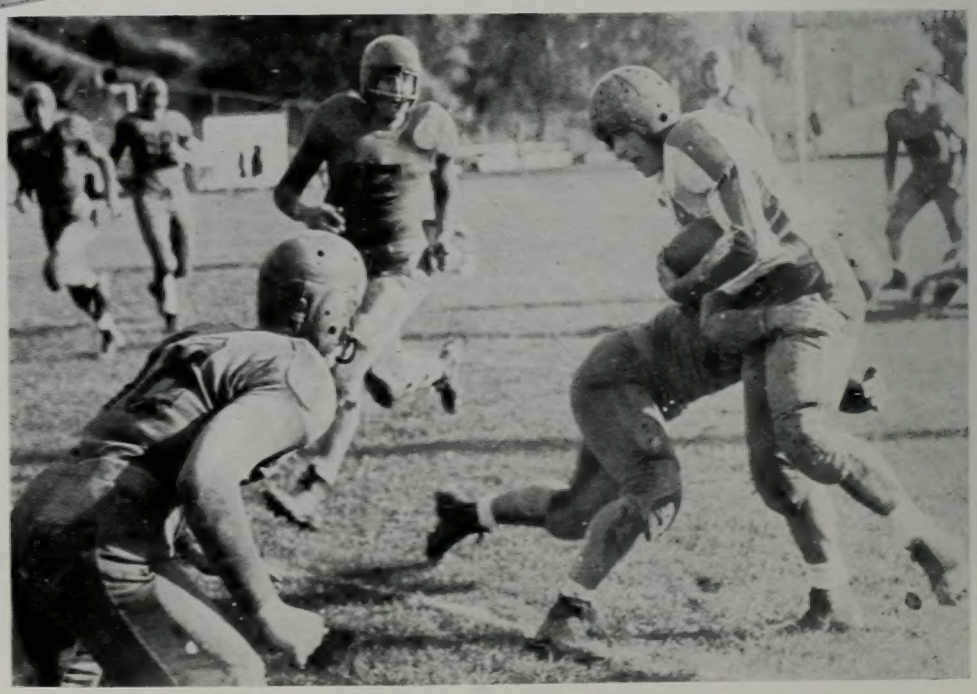


Fielding Abbott
Center



Jim Keitzman
End

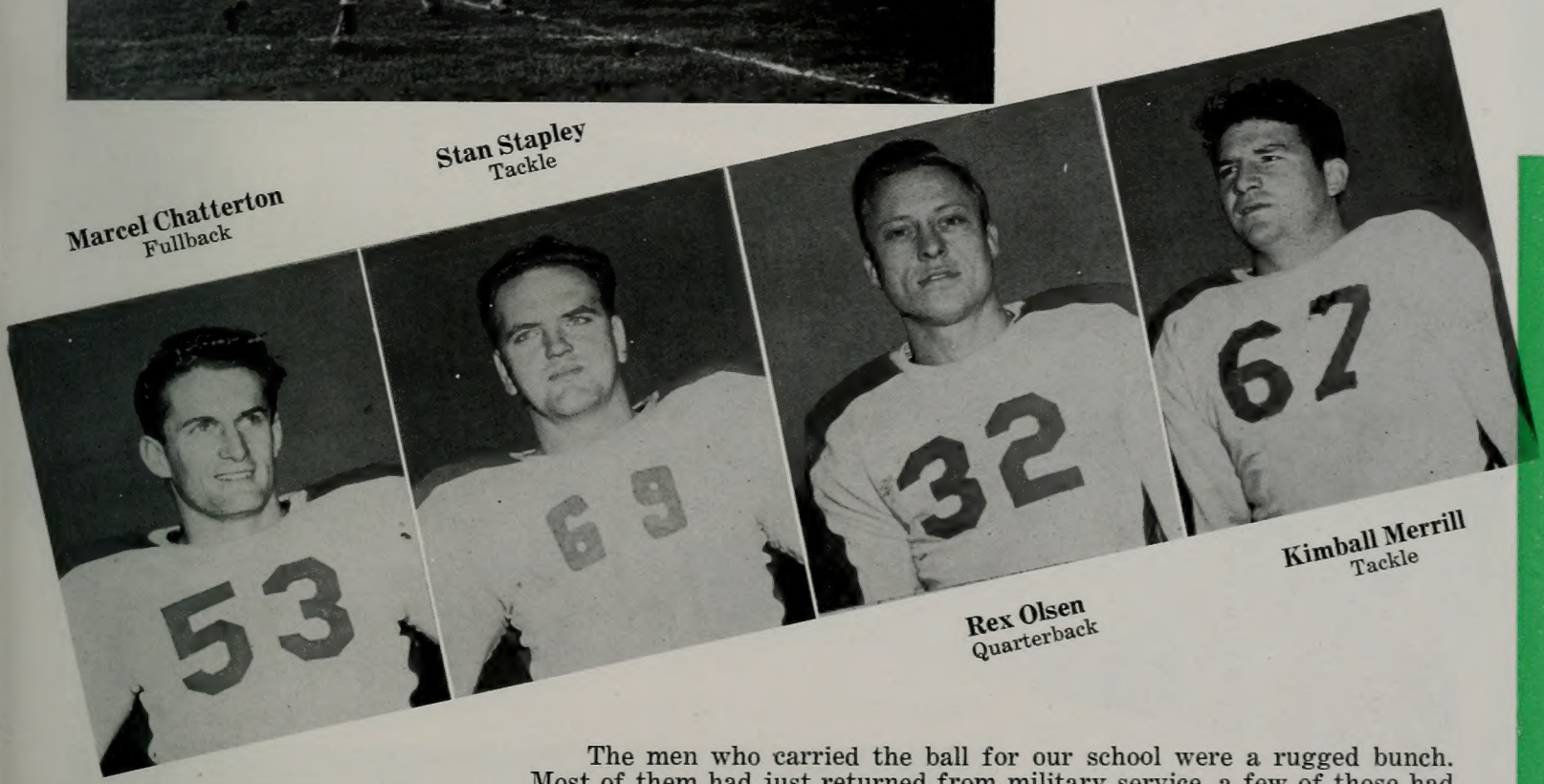
Reed Nilsen
Center



Larry Reed
End

Stan Stapley
Tackle

Marcel Chatterton
Fullback



Rex Olsen
Quarterback

Kimball Merrill
Tackle

Scotty Deeds
Halfback

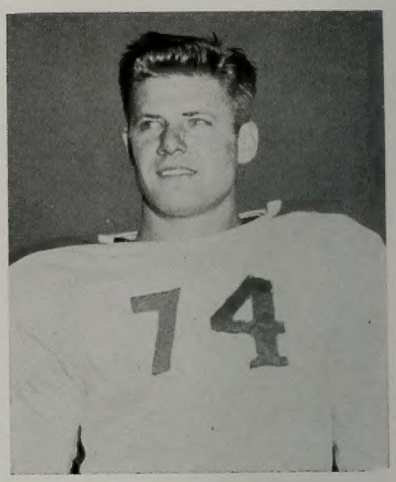
The men who carried the ball for our school were a rugged bunch. Most of them had just returned from military service, a few of those had played on service teams, others hadn't even seen a gridiron during the years they were in the armed forces. Some had played in the "Y" stadium back in 1942, others had recently graduated from high schools, where they had starred as centers, linemen, or backs. When pre-season training started, players began arriving from far-distant points. From the west coast came two men who put the flash into our team's punch, Merle Decker and Scotty Deeds. New Jersey sent us Jim Keitzman, a hard-hitting end, and from "south of the border," Arizona loosened up with a stellar tackle, Kimball Merrill. Fielding Abbott earned four letters in Nampa High, up in Idaho, before taking over our center position. Another Idaho man, Marcel Chatterton, held down our fullback position. Utah put in her share of stars with Thayne Stone, Powerhouse Larry Reed, Rex Olsen, and even from Provo we got blue-ribbon stock, including Guard Owen Dixon, "Big Dimp" Stan Stapley, and our captain, All-Conference Reed Nilsen. These boys play well together, but oh how rough they play!

And Wyoming, too...

. . . Tied with the Aggies

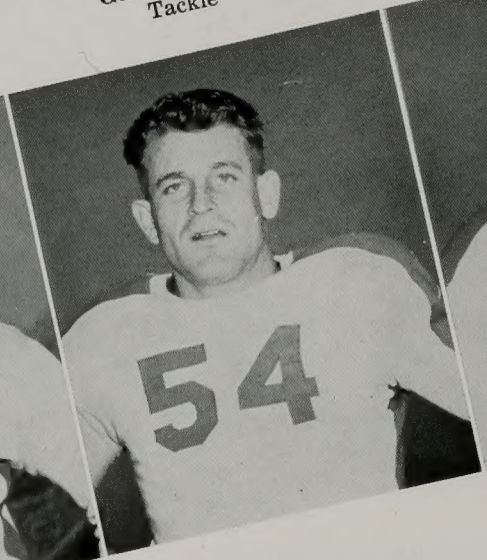
Talk about erratic seasons! So we begin by romping over Western States (13-2) to open the season, then drop three straight games to Montana (12-13), Denver (13-26), and the Utah Redskinners (6-35). And then came our Homecoming—just as we started feeling despondent. Several unusual things happened that day: first, the weather was perfect; second, the Homecoming parade was a huge success; third, as we BYU'ers were dying a slow death from exhaustion at seeing our team beat itself to a heartbreaking (7-7) tie with Colorado U., Reed Nilsen exploded with a beautiful field goal for a (10-7) victory in the last minutes of play. A week after Homecoming our boys flew to San Jose to receive a (14-0) shellacking from the Dons. They came back then to wreak revenge on luckless Wyoming to the tune of a (6-3) win. We were proud of our team then, and even prouder the next Saturday as they raised a concrete defense to hold the powerful USAC team to a scoreless tie. At Fort Collins, Colorado, our courageous Cougars ground Colorado A & M under (20-6), and then, just to fill out the season, the team journeyed to El Paso to stop the Texas Mines (14-13)!

Horace Gillespie
Guard

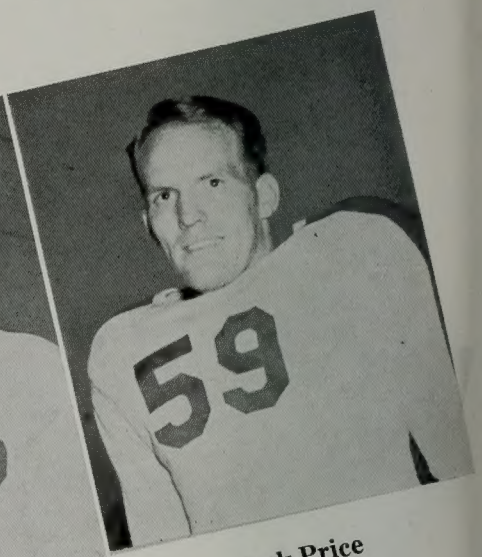


Dick Murdock
Tackle

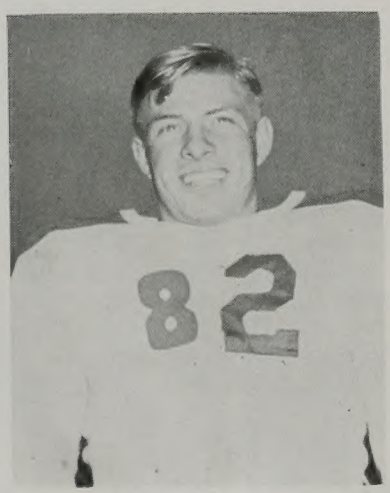
Gary Whiting
Tackle



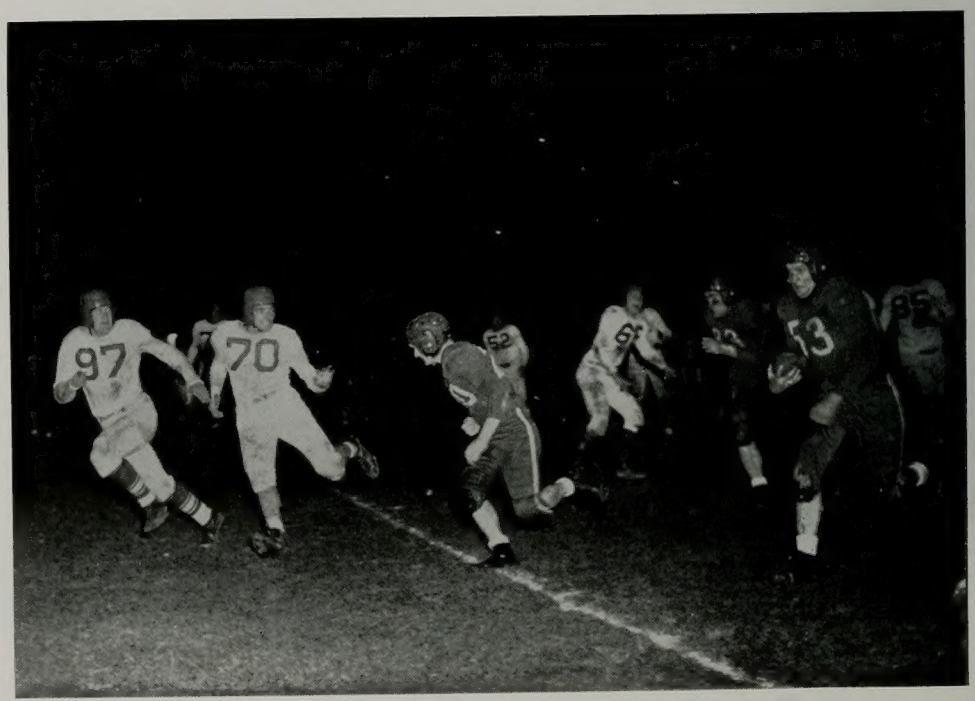
Pete Skousen
Halfback



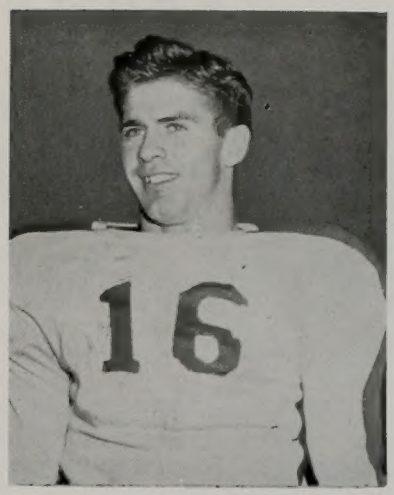
Jack Price
Guard



John Schwantes
End



Glen Oliverson
Quarterback



Gale Holt
Tackle

Max Shifrer
Guard

Glen Clark
Halfback

Dwight Stapley
Halfback

Earl Imboden
Tackle

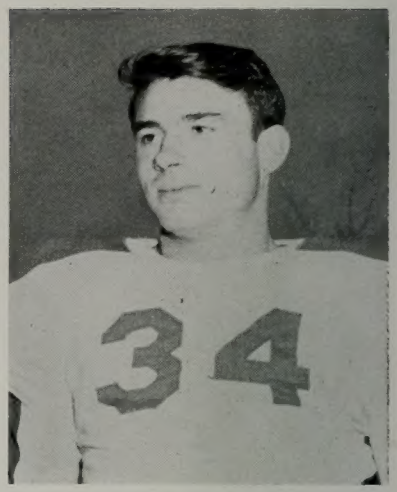
Our annual "grudge-game" with Utah turned the other way this year. In 1942 the Cougars scalped the Indians (12-7), so perhaps it was no more than right to concede them a game this year, even if we did have to bow under a (6-35) score. Utah had a good team and some good luck to go with it. Next year it may be a different story, if we get back team members such as the Arizona boys Pete Skousen, John Schwantes and obstacle-climber Dwight Stapley. We're hoping Idaho will continue to send us men like Jack Price and Glen Oliverson, the quarterback from Preston; that California will send Earl Imboden and George back. With Don Bushore, the pass-snagger from New Jersey, we'll be seeing his buddy Lyle Koller, of Salt Lake City. Utah will of course bring out first rate material, as we have seen already in Gary Whiting and Glen Clark, the Springville boys; and in Tooele Terror Horace Gillespie, Gale Holt from Riverton and Morris Gardner of Coalville. From "down south" we get Max Shifrer, of Price an ex-bombardier; and Bruce Osborne from Beaver. They even come from places like Riverton and Helper, as did Tackle Gale Holt and Pete Liapis.

And lost to the U.

Here's to B. Y. U.

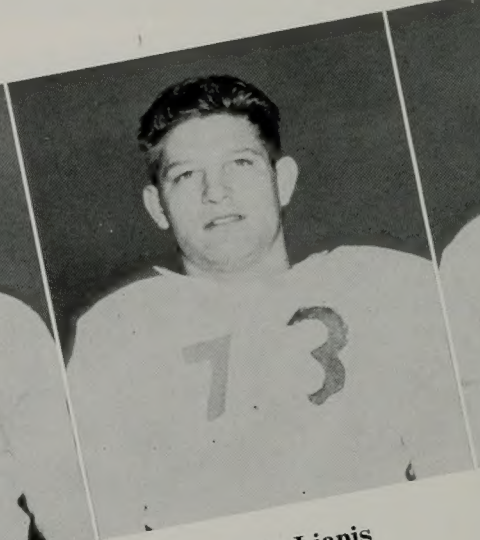
Coach Eddie Kimball had a tough job ahead of him in September. For four long years there weren't enough men in BYU to challenge the girls to a game of badminton . . . and then came the flood of manpower released by the sudden end of the hostilities. Veterans flocked to the campus, overflowing classrooms, crowding dormitories, and eager to get into any kind of sports activity. After Eddie Kimball, himself just released from the Navy, saw a hundred-odd volunteers turn out for football practice, he realized what a job it was going to be to pick out the few who would "click" as a team. There weren't many lettermen among the group, and even of those lettermen present, some were getting pretty old for the strains of line-bucking and broken field running. Hours of strenuous practice gradually brought out differences in individual ability, and the squad began to take shape. More hours brought out many different combinations of players until finally Coach Kimball and his assistants had the combination they wanted to represent the best that BYU had to offer, to oppose the strong teams offered by all the other Big Seven schools. Thirty-six men made the grade for the first team. **They were the Cougars.**

Lyle Koller
Quarterback

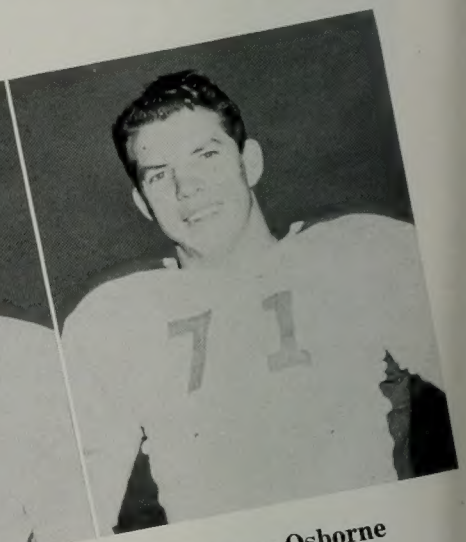


Don Bushore
Quarterback

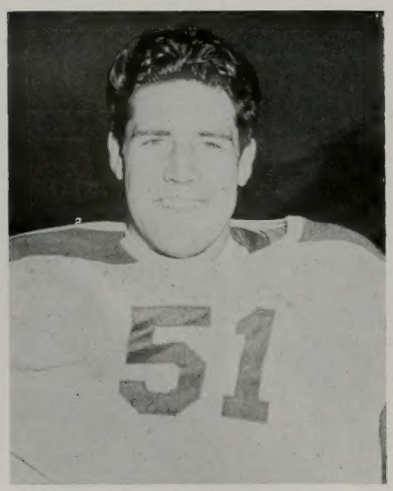
Marion Tree
Guard



Pete Liapis
Halfback



Bruce Osborne
Fullback



Morris Gardner
End

Captain Reed Nilsen

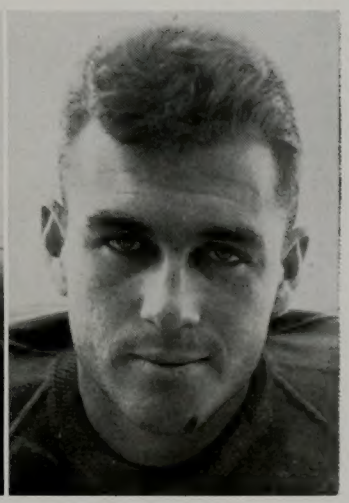
Captain-elect Fielding Abbot

From the capable hands of star Reed Nilsen, Provo, leadership of the Cougar football squad went, by popular acclaim of his team mates, to Fielding Abbot, Boise, Idaho, who will captain next year's team from his position as center.

Floyd Richardsen
End

Fred Whitney
Fullback

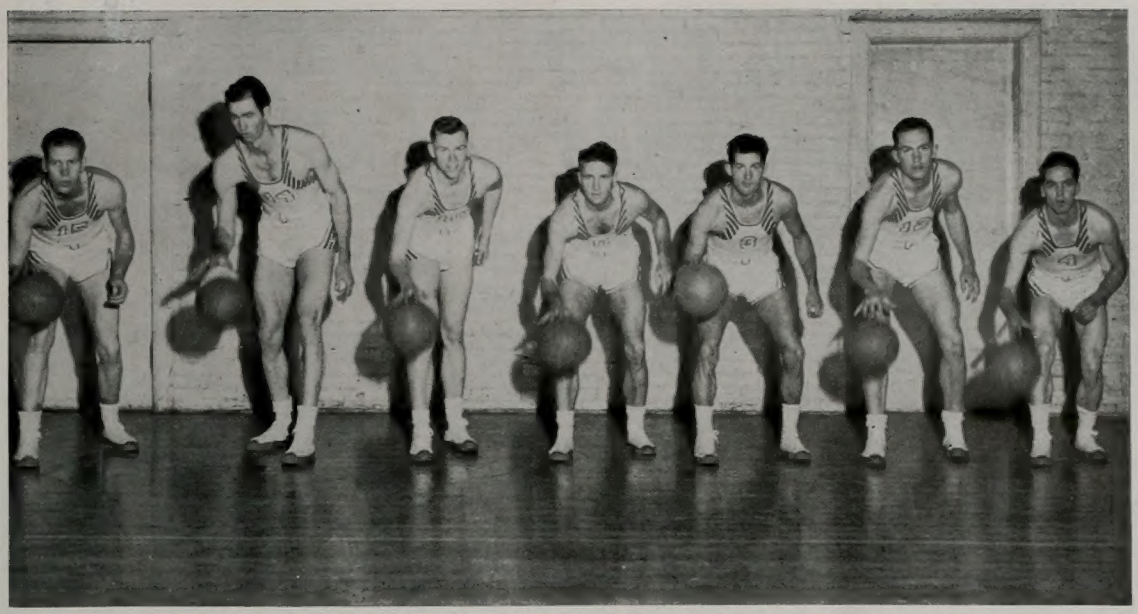
George Imboden
Quarterback



Keith Deeds
Guard

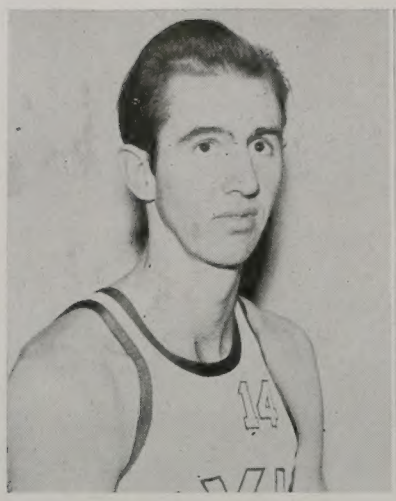
FOOTBALL SQUAD—(first row, usual order) Glen Clark, Rex Olsen, John Schwantes, Fielding Abbott, Owen Dixon, Larry Reed,, Kimball Merrill, Marcel Chatterton, Horace Gillespie, Pete Liapis; (second row) Art Gilbert-trainer, Dwight Stapley, Merle Decker, Scotty Deeds, Jim Keitzman, Reed Nilsen, Marion Tree, Pete Skousen, Lyle Koller, Stan Stapley; (third row) Floyd Richardson, Gary Whiting, Dick Murdock, Max Call, Morris Gardner, Earl Imboden, Eddie Kimball-head coach; (fourth row) Wayne Soffe-coach, Jack Price, Max Shifrer, Glen Oliverson, Thayne Stone, Gale Holt, Don Bushore, Bruce Osborne, Ferron C. Losee-athletics manager.

COACHING STAFF—Floyd Millet; Eddie Kimball, head coach; Wayne Soffe; Art Gilbert, trainer; Steve Mavrakis, line coach.

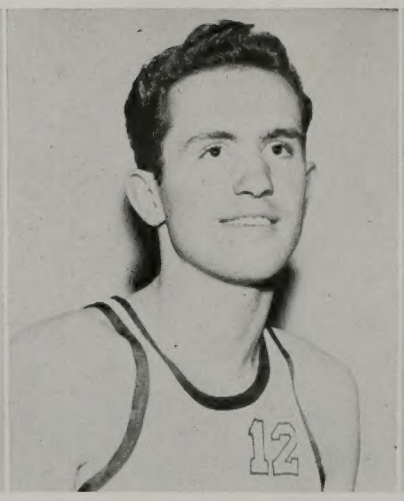


As the 1947 Basketball season opened, these cagers: Ivan Beem, Brady Walker, Junior Child, Jay Jensen, Randy Clark, Joe Weight and Dwane Esplin, in order left to right, dribbling toward the camera, started the spirited basketball year.

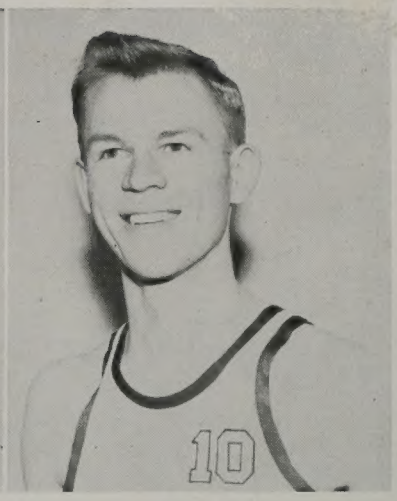
BASKETBALL TEAM—(Kneeling) Jay Jensen, Dwane Esplin, Randy Clark, Ray Fulmer, Ed Hale, Jack Whipple, Joe Winters; (Standing) Joe Nelson, Morris Gardner, Joe Weight, Brady Walker, Ivan Beem, Junior Child, and Floyd Millet, coach.



Brady Walker
Guard



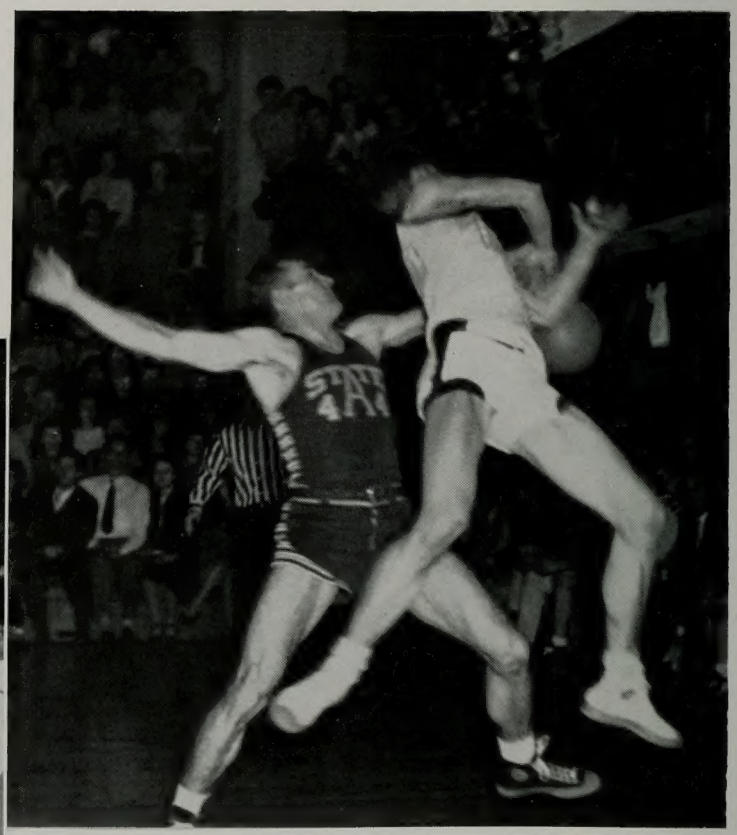
Joe Weight
Forward



Junior Child
Center

In Springville's gym

"Erratic" was the word most used in describing our team. Over the whole season the win-lose bogey trailed the team. First, we rolled over Arizona State 41-54, then lost to Tempe 58-55 and beat them the next night 33-52.

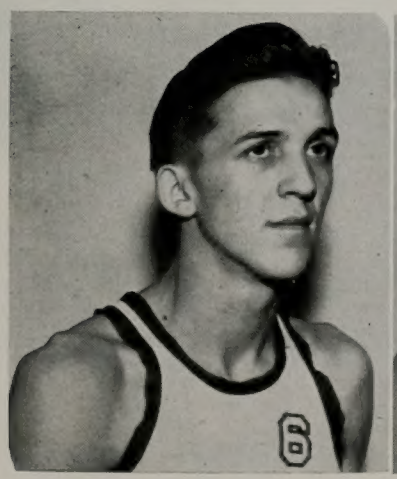


A close game with Washington State ended with BYU on the bottom 50-49, so we floored them the next night 38-44 to win. Our team came from Mesquite, Nev.—Brady Walker, Claremont, Calif.—Junior Child, and Provo came through with Joe Weight.

Next came another win from Idaho Southern 39-50, and a win and a loss in the Reno tourney—USF bowed to a 36-45 victory, and the Cougars in turn dropped to University of Nevada 50-32. The team went east then . . .

. . . to lose to a couple of the nation's strongest teams, Long Island U. and Western Kentucky State, but cooled Temple U. 55-57 in Philly. Nelson and "Randy", Utah men, and Jay Jensen, Pocatello, were in there for our team.

. . . we played our games



Joe Nelson
Forward

Randy Clark
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Jay Jensen
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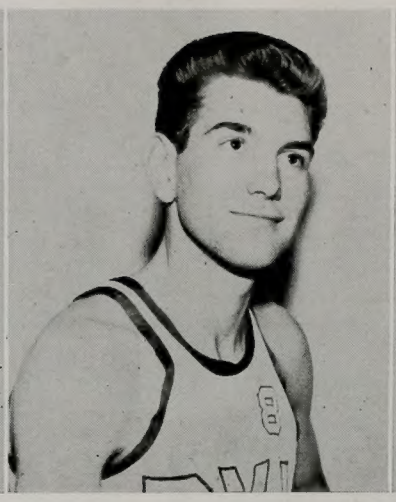
Dwane Esplin
Forward



Jack Whipple
Guard

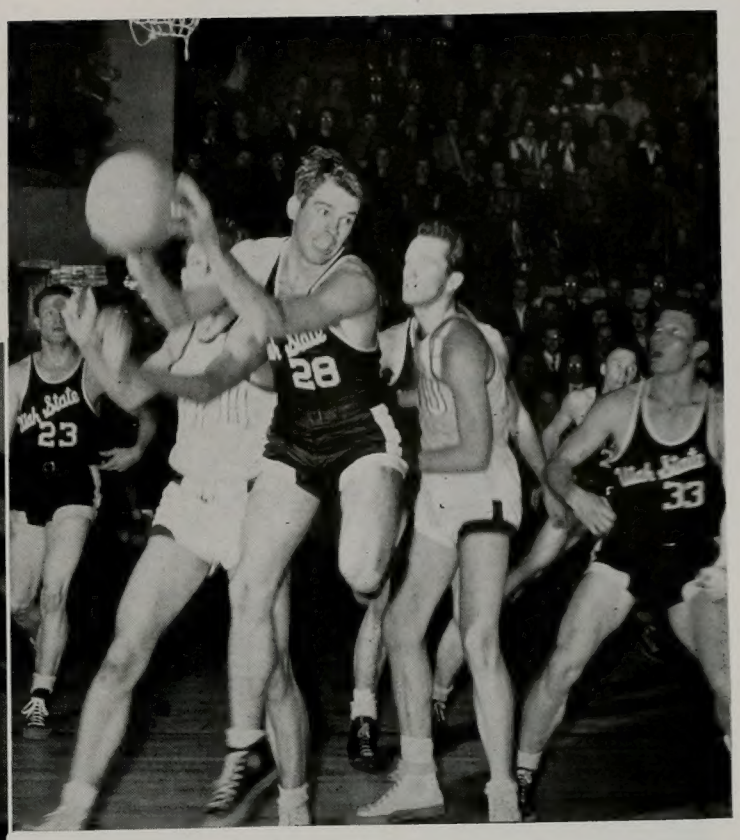
Ray Fulmer
Forward

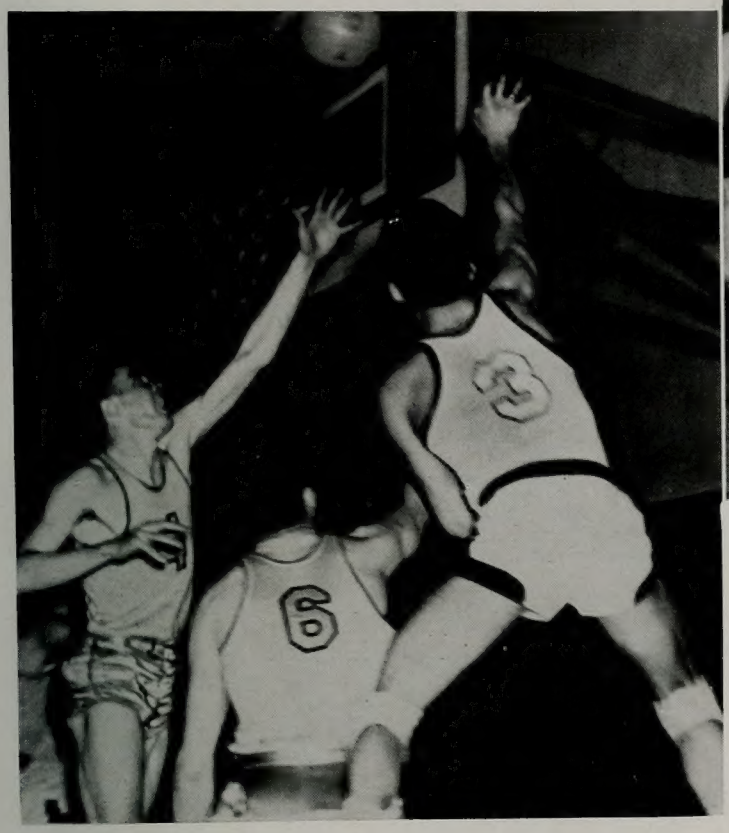
We won a few . . .

Utah came down to Springville to win their "grudge game" with us 62-54, but we had smothered Colorado Aggies 47-69, continuing our win-lose streak. In Salt Lake our team still wasn't "clicking" as Wyoming chalked up a 51-44 victory.

Coach Millet tried all his players in every position trying to get the right combination. . . . Among the best were Dwane Esplin, St. George, and Freshmen Jack Whipple of Provo and Ray Fulmer from "out thar in Delta."

After suffering defeat from Colorado U. 54-44, and losing a heart-breakingly close game to Denver U. 49-51, we cheered even harder when we came out on top of the USAC with a comfortable margin of points.





The odds were against us from the beginning. Our team had been formed from scratch, without vital experience, and not even a home floor to practice on. Among our players who never stopped trying were Ed Hale, Morris Gardner, and Ivan Beem.

. . . and lost some, too.

Morris Gardner
Forward

Ivan Beem
Center

Ed Hale
Guard

JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Evan Neilsen, Widstoe Shumway, Mel Hutchins, Morris Gardner, Paul Davis, Jay Hamblin, Ted Thiel.

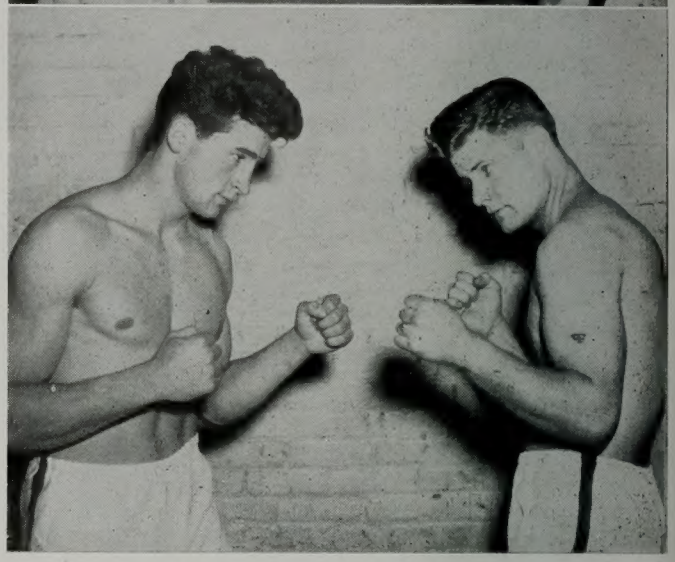
A lithe and powerful cougar with rippling fur, flashing green eyes and snarling fangs looks out at you now from the long-empty mascot cage. The mascot, Mary Lou, is a three-year old cougar weighing one hundred and fifteen pounds captured in Sweet Creek Canyon, near Spanish Fork, by a hunting party of nine men headed by Oscar Hansen, veteran sportsman of Provo. A reward of seventy-five dollars had been offered prior to Homecoming Day, but it wasn't until early January that Mary Lou accepted this emblematic honor. It is said that by gridiron season this fall this animal will be more tame and agreeable to public appearances.

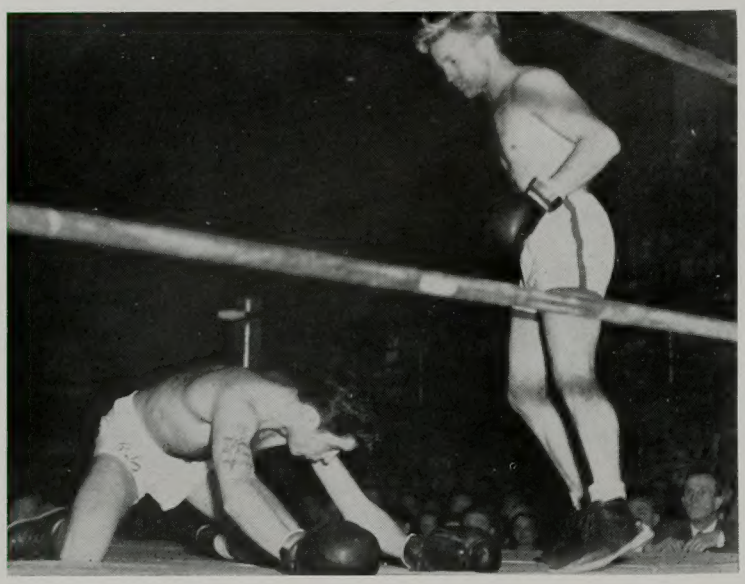
SKIING

Along about the first of March, even earlier, our school blossomed out in white. Bandages suddenly became commonplace, and conversation called into usage such words as splints, crutches, canes, casts, etc., intermingled with a common denominator—skiing, the popular winter sport. Each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the skiing class took off for Timp Haven and new thrills. A few students came back whole. The newly-organized ski club added to the casualty lists, and as that list grew, so grew enthusiasm for the sport. No thrill can compare with the rushing glide down a long hill trusting to luck, providence and a couple of boards strapped on one's feet. Dangerous? Not if one can stay on his feet. It's simple. Try it sometime for added enjoyment.

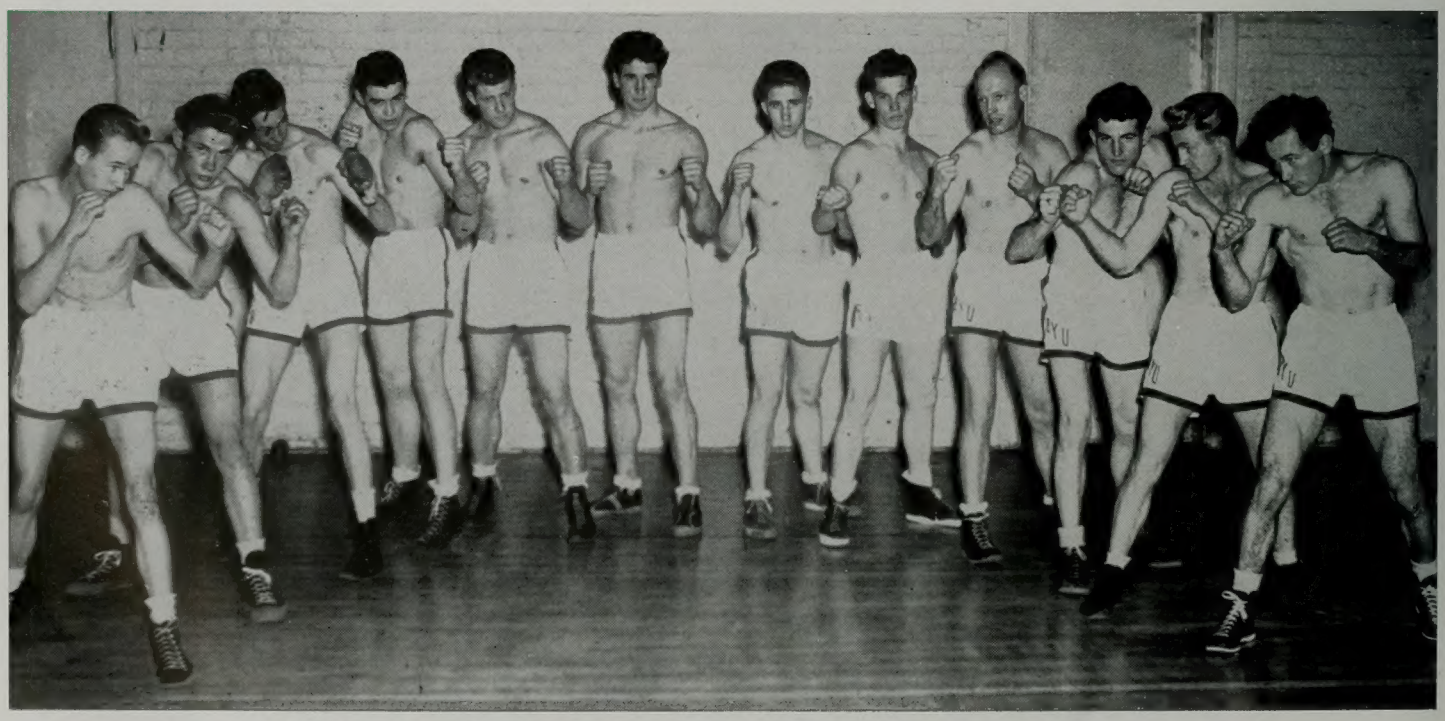
BOXING

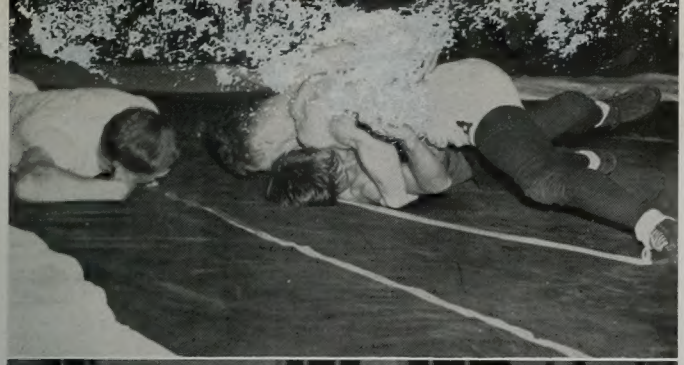
The newly-organized Brigham Young University boxing team made a name for themselves this season. After rolling over local opposition, the Cougar team added to their laurels by sending a goodly number of leather-pushers to the AAU tourney. Coach Wayne Soffe had some good material to begin with, and used it to best advantage. Experience gained this year should put BYU on top of the heap in next year's "manly art of self-defense" tangle.

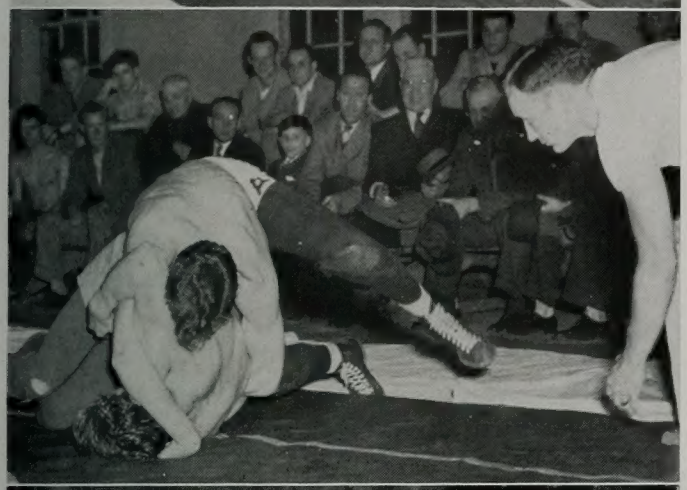


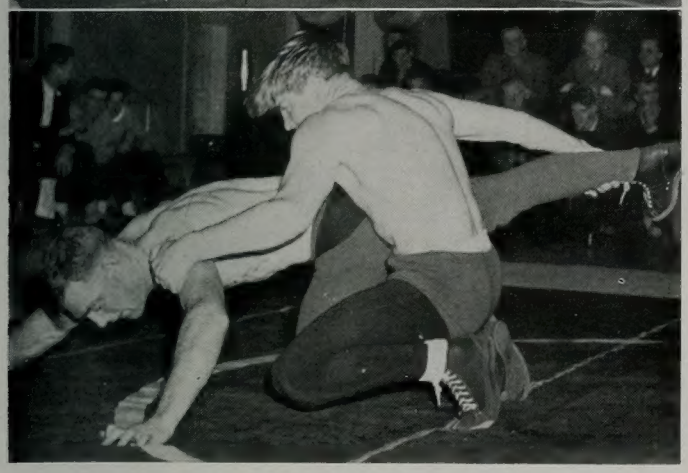


BOXING SQUAD: (From left to right) Norman Cardall, Jerry Olson, Dorian Toland, Lowell Bonnett, Horace Gillespie, Floyd Richardson, Zana Marsden, DeLamar Jensen, Keith Wilson, David Leavitt, Cliff Olmstead, Byron Williams.



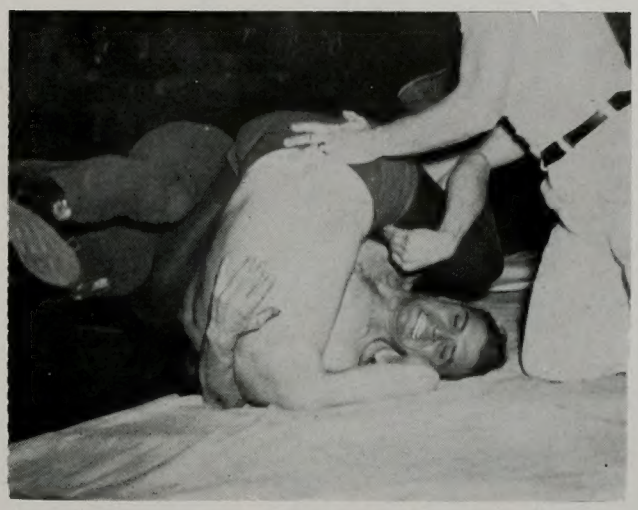




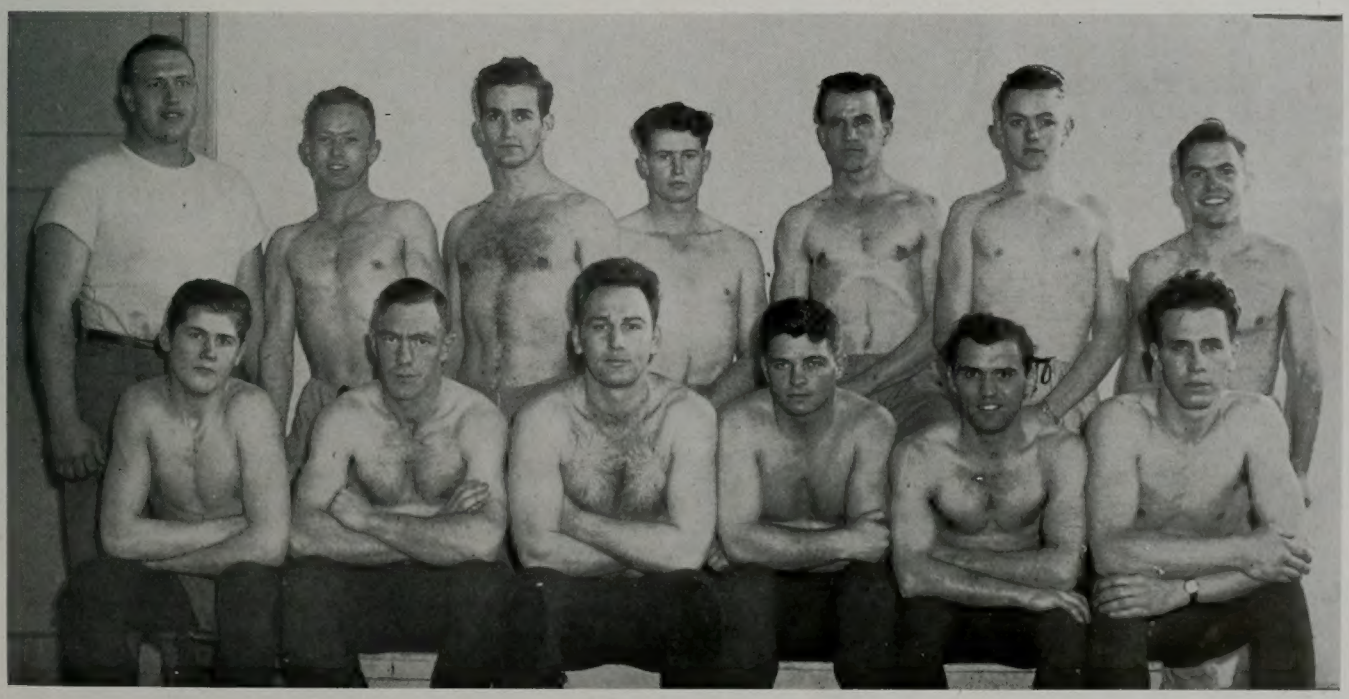


WRESTLING

The first Cougar wrestling team, since 1943, had a tough season this year. One letterman, Marion Tree, returned to the mat from the past year. Our grapplers lacked woefully in experience. They lacked nothing in distinction, however, when it came to that final strain and ability to take a loss gracefully. By the end of the season the wrestlers began to show real promise. Next year should bring out the best the squad has to offer. We're proud of our team.

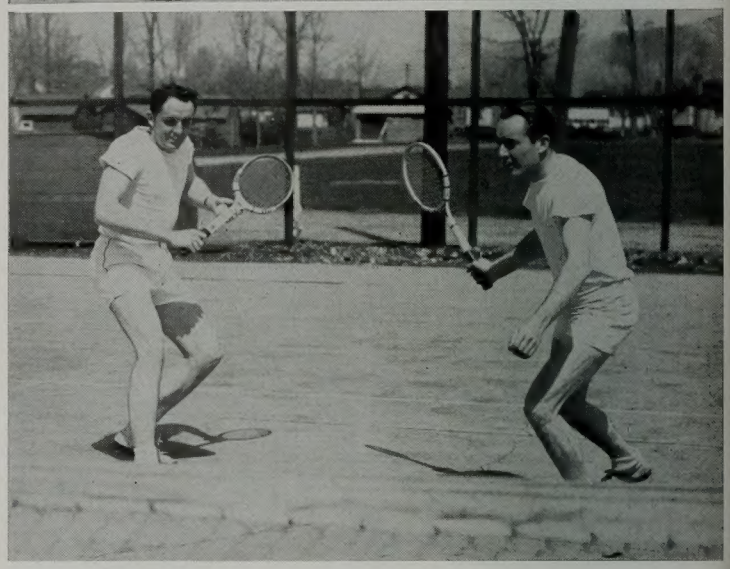


WRESTLING SQUAD: (Seated, left to right) Karl Adams, Marion Tree, Alvin Dalley, Calvin Pace, Walt Reimschiissel, George Hawks; (Standing) Reed Nilson (coach), Rulon Myers, Justin Fairbanks, Charles Larson, Jess Bushman, Donald Barney, Dan Roberts.

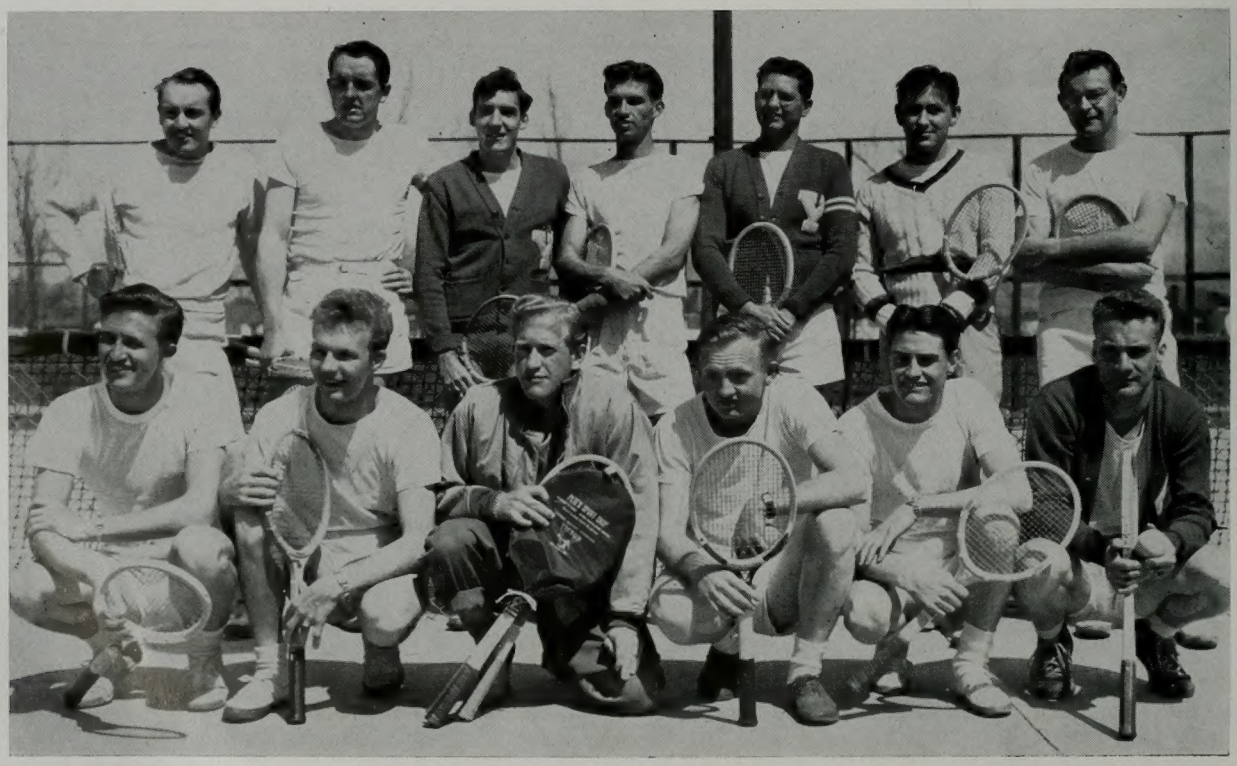


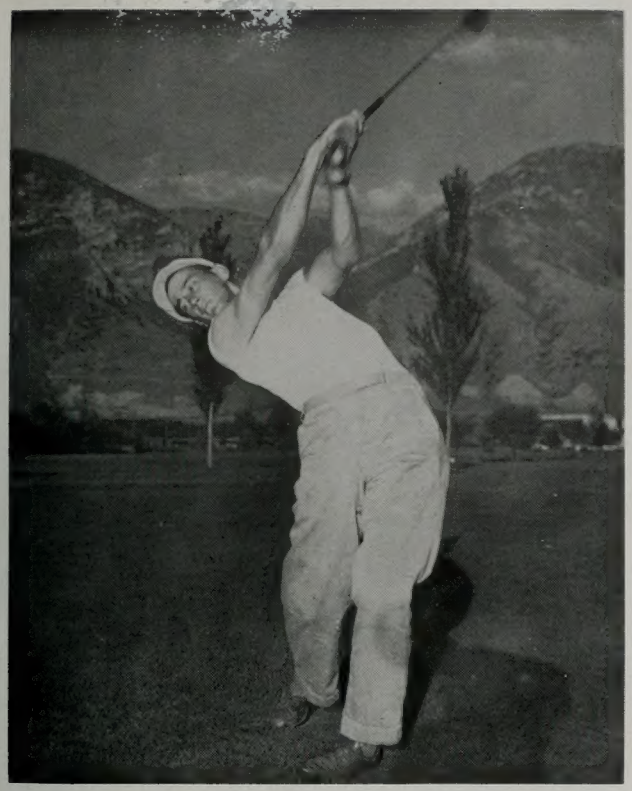
TENNIS

The Cougar Tennis team opened the season with a triumphant growl over the soundly beaten USAC squad with a score of 6-1. With Lynn Rockwood and Chauncy Peterson leading the field, backed by a powerhouse of net talent, BYU stands ready to meet all opposition with favorable results. As BYU hasn't had even a decent set of tennis courts of her own to practice on, Coach Dixon has been up against a tough problem getting his team in shape, but as the results show, the netters are ready for any game that comes their way.



TENNIS SQUAD: (Standing, usual order) Paul Harmon, Bud Harmon, Tom Taylor, Lee Knell, Alf Alder, Tom Pardoe, Grant Hickman; (kneeling) Ralph Larsen, Carl Tucker, Lynn Rockwood, Bob Calton, Jack Thurgood, Chauncey Peterson.





GOLF

Brigham Young University's first collegiate golf team started off the season in grand style. The USAC fell under a strong offense to a 7-1 Cougar victory. The BYU putt-sinkers have practiced on the Provo greens under the direction of Coach Buck Dixon until the squad is now ready for all comers. With men such as the Crane brothers, Fred and Gordy, and golfers of the calibre of Walt Zabriskie, Kent Undjhem, Bill Geertson and Jim Green, the BYU golf team "tees-off" for its first year. We'll see more of them in the future.

GOLF SQUAD: (Standing, usual order) Kent Undjhem, Alf Alden, Tom Worthington, Gordon Crane, Bill Geertson; (Kneeling) Jim Green, Gene Harris, Fred Crane and Walt Zabriskie.

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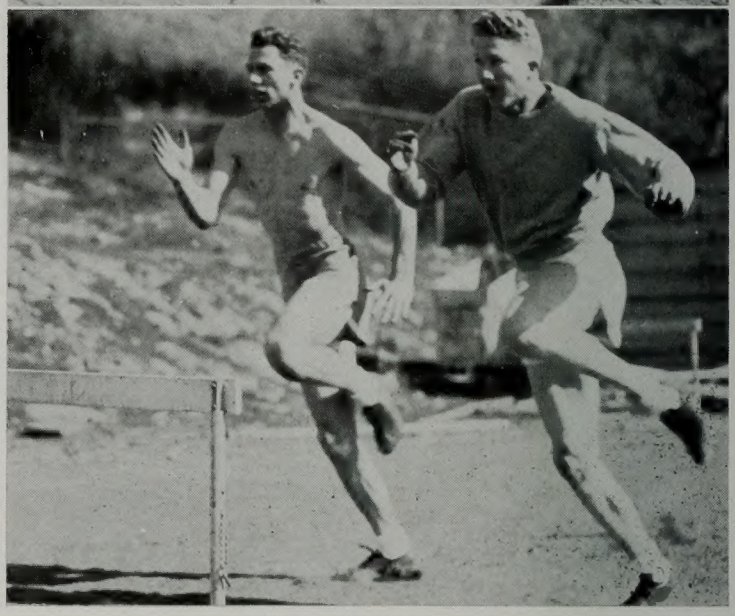


The BYU track team, newly formed under the direction of Coach Floyd Millet, looked promising from the very start. Although the number of returning letter-men was small, there was a good portion of the team members who had experience in high-school and service track events and were ready to shape up into a first-class squad. The exhibition showing of BYU talent at the invitational track meet presaged better things yet to come for our cinder stars.

TRACK SQUAD: (Top row, usual order) Paul Theobald, Russel Nielson, Rulon Jorgensen, Howard Braden, Phil Robinson, Alberto Miera, Jay Jensen, Arnold Call, Pete Skousen, Jim Skousen, Lloyd Page; (Middle row) Richard Haymond, Cecil Lloyd, Jack Winn, Philip Nelson, Ronald Stewart, Harvard Hinton, Bob Nelson, Clarence Robison, ElDean Bennett, Joe Nelson, Victor Thurgood, Brady Walker, Coach Floyd Millet; (Bottom row) R. Long, J. Larson, Randy Clark, Bill Ramon, Charles Lloyd, Dan Roberts, Alan Sperry, Philip Gindstaff, Byron Young, E. Loveridge, Jay Petersen.

and FIELD

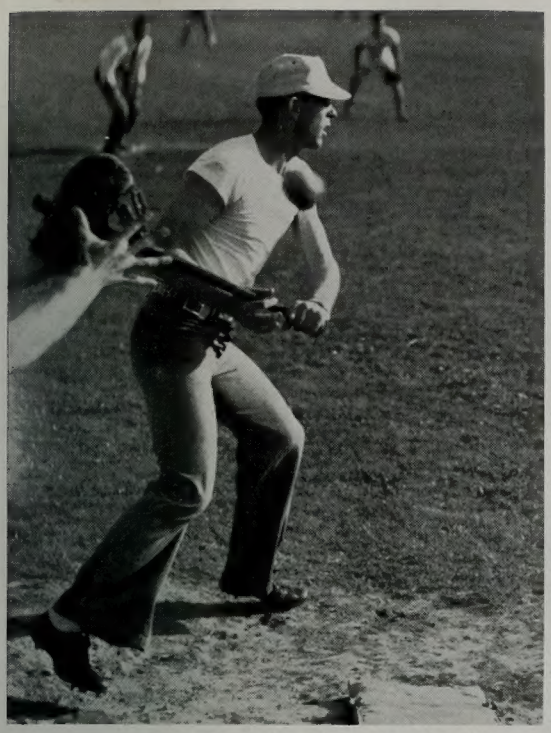
Pictured below are visiting track stars from the East: Lloyd LaBench, Wisconsin; Irving Kintisch, NY; Alex Scott, Wisconsin; Tommy Quinn, New Jersey; Edward Conwell, NY Athletic Club; Les MacMitchell, NYAC.

BYU's invitational track meet on April 24-26 was a highlight in intermountain sports activities. With the presence of record-breaking talent from all parts of the United States the meet was a very successful exhibition of what lies ahead for collegiate sports. Of BYU's participation in the meet, the outstanding performance was the mile run by Clarence Robison against two of the nation's best runners—Les MacMitchell and Tommy Quinn. Wilford White, star athlete from Mesa, Arizona, claimed top honors for the second straight year piling up highest points and establishing several new records.

INTRA–

The social unit competition developed into a free-for all battle with Bricker fellows leading. After the Tausigs (below at right) polished off the touch-football crown, Brickers proceeded to roll up the rest of the championship honors. They (pictured below) took the basketball tourney away from the Delta Phi boys in a closely-fought finish. Competition was close throughout the intra-mural season.

MURALS



We can be justly proud of the men who came out on top of the annual Freshmen boxing and wrestling tournament. It was a tough climb to the top in a large field of contestants. Those who came out winners were: **Boxers** (standing) — Clifford Olmstead, Sherm Mowery, Orlyn Terry, Dell Bosen, Dorian Toland, J. Marsden; **Wrestlers** (kneeling) — Robert Allen, Walter Reimschiissel, Alvin Dallery, John Teichert, Calvin Pace, Karl Adams.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Drum majorettes: **Orpha Stokes** (top) ; **Eva S. Stubbs**

Professor Leona Holbrook, head of the Women's Physical Education Department . . . sponsor of WAA . . . intelligent, energetic, and understanding.

Mickee Mickelsen (insert), W.A.A. President. Below in usual order, are: **Grace Linsay,** Independant Teams Coordinator; **Madelyn Hatch,** Social Unit Teams Coordinator; **Gayle Ashworth,** Lambda Delt Sigma Teams Coordinator; **Lynn Warner,** Secretary; **Barbar Brown** (standing), Publicity; **Leone Winegar,** A.W.S. Representative; **Dixie N. Black,** Reporter (absent).

Women's Athletic Association

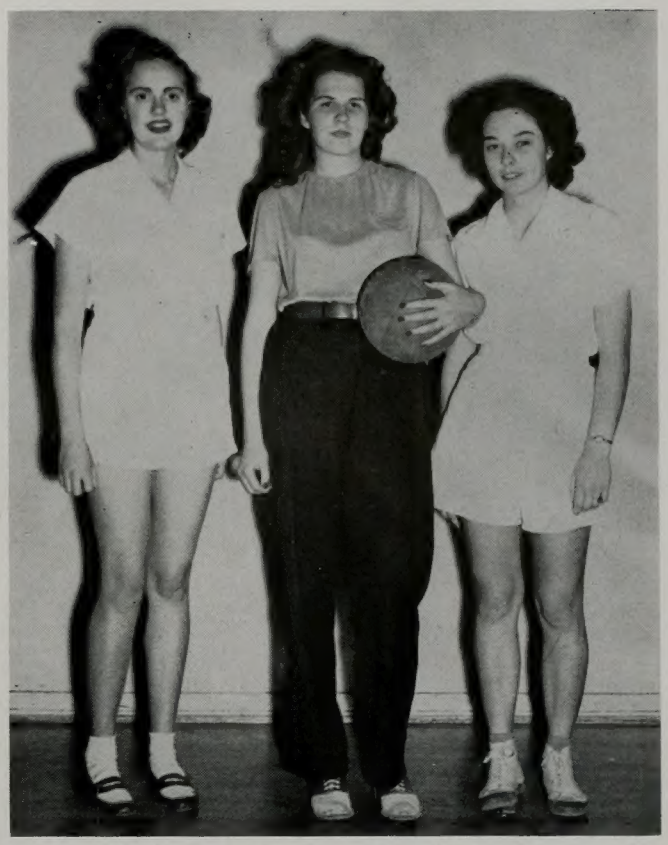
BASKETBALL

Winners of the respective groups in the basketball tourney: Social Unit, Alta Mitra (at top); Barbara Crum, Donna Garrick, Marie Harvey, Marilyn Petty, and Madelyn Hatch, Mickee Mickelson, Leone Winegar; Independent Basketball Group, known as the Five o'clock-ers (beneath)—Ruth Boswell, Betty Robinson, Colleen Anderson, Ida Mae Peterson, and Helen Blake, Elaine Brown, Lucille Sargent and Elizabeth Wagner; and (below) Lambda Delta Sigma Group, Sigma Chapter—Gwenna Johnson, Ilene Brown, Faye Richards, and Arlene Jones, Pam Davis and Glenda Williams.

The Women's Athletic Association, organized to stimulate participation in physical education and sports, reaches a majority of the women students of the University. Individual and group participation in various phases of the women's sport program is encouraged. The basketball tournament brings into competition women teams from many of the social units, chapters of Lamba Delta Sigma and organizations on the campus.

BASKETBALL

Mickee Mickelson, trying for a basket, has Leone Winegar to follow through should she miss, but Mickee is good at basketball. Watch it go through the hoop.



Josephine West, Norma Hales and Lynn Warner (left to right) are known as "Sinkers," excelling independent group in the foul pitching contest.

Nautilus girls (at right) proudly took the top honors in the social unit intramural basketball tourney. Marcein Fillmore and Colleen Rowan are kneeling, while Elaine Eyring, Alma Snow, Mary Ellen Snow and Sue Russell stand behind them.

BOWLING

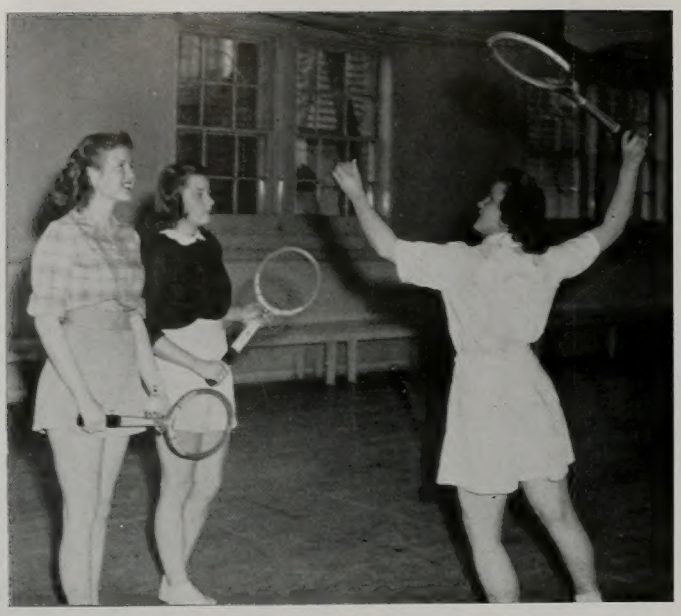
Whether one prefers just an occasional evening or a spirited tournament, bowling is a favorite sport. Among the women's units and organizations teams of bowlers were formed to participate in the W.A.A. bowling tournament. Outstanding participants were: Valkyrie (top)—Dixie N. Black, Virginia Booth, Nina Judkins and Maurene Park; Allen Hall (beneath)—Janice Madsen, Delta Wilde, Jolene Collett, Mary Lou Dunford, Nadine Isaacson; and Sigma Chapter, Lamba Delta Sigma (directly below)—Arlene Jones, Glenda Williams and Ileen Brown.

Both determined to make a strike, Maurene Park and Dixie Black, Valkyries, send a well-aimed ball down the bowling alley.

VOLLEYBALL

One can play volleyball on a polished floor of a gymnasium, on the green lawns of a park or at the beach. Wherever it is played, volleyball, a game enjoyed by men and women alike, provides fun, relaxation and adequate exercise. Women students at the University pause for pictures. Active groups were: Three o'clock-ers (at top)—Marilyn Palmer, Marva Sorensen, Alta Randall, Hazel Dawn MacDonald, who are standing, and Colleen O'Toole, Helen Steele and Betty Orgille; Alta Mitra (beneath)—Donna Garrick, Marilyn Petty, Madelyn Hatch, Mickee Mickelson, and Leone Winegar, and Lula Belle Blackham who are kneeling; Upsilon Chapter, Lambda Delta Sigma (directly below)—Josephine West, Marilyn Palmer, Felice Swain, Verla McDonald, at the back and Mariam Christensen, Beverly Landgren, Barbara Kohler and Maurine Bentley, in front.

RECREATIONAL



(At left) Lucile Walser demonstrated for Phyllis Jones and Marje Hart the serving of the ball in tennis. Rules of the game, techniques of good playing and active participation in the sport are offered in the Physical Education course.

(At right) Phyllis Jones, Golda Thornley, Marcein Fillmore and Leah Taylor pair up for a game of badminton. Played with lighter rackets than tennis and with a shuttlecock as the ball, badminton is often preferred over tennis by women students.

Softball Players: (first row) Faye Briggs, Frances Kimball, Marilyn Petty, Leah Taylor; (second row) Joy Johnson, Fredora Fuller, Marcein Fillmore and Lynn Warner.

ACTIVITIES

The Physical Education Department, under the direction of Leona Holbrook, offers a diversified program throughout the school year. Classes are taught in the skills and techniques of such activities as folk dancing, social dancing, tap dancing, marching, creative dancing, tumbling, stunts, pyramid-building, group games, archery, badminton, tennis, softball, basketball, soccer, skiing, etc. A sincere effort is being made to enlarge the scope of the recreational pro- facilities for the women students in gram and to provide better recreational physical education.

(Above) Lorraine Linde and LaRae Evans were among the many students who became enthused with skiing. With warm and colorful attire good equipment and near-perfect skiing conditions, they enjoyed the favorite of winter sports in Utah. (Below) With bows taut ready to send their arrows flying to the target, Helen Jones, Margaret Priday, Shirley Christensen and Virginia Day (from left to right) are caught by the yearbook cameraman.

Winners of the W.A.A. awards for this year, pictured at left in usual order, are: Marie Harvey, Margaret Priday, Shirlee Christensen, Virginia Ault and Leone Winegar, as well as Colleen Rowan and Helen Warner who are absent. Awards are given to those girls whose activities during a period of two to four years in intra-mural work is worthy of commendation, participating, publicizing, promoting and organizing the program in athletics among the women students.

Assistants in the intra-mural program during the current year are: Shirlee Christensen (seated), social unit volleyball; Faye Richards, Lambda Delta Sigma volleyball; Elaine Eyring, independent volleyball; Margaret Priday, social unit basketball; Colleen Rowan, independent basketball; Marje Hart (seated), bowling; Frances Kimball, badminton. Absent members are: Maxine Tate, fowl pitching; Shirley Farnsworth, Lambda Delta Sigma basketball; LaVon Squires, tennis; and Lorraine Linde, skiing.

ORGANIZATIONS

Unit Councils

Honorary

Service

Social

Departmental

Geographical

As the turning of the early water wheel and the panning of the first gold nuggets spelled the beginning of industry and mining in the days of the settlement of the pioneers in the valleys of these rugged mountains, so has the turning of the decades since that day spelled the advance of industry and mining in the development of industrial centers of Utah, ranging from huge steel plants to mammoth mining projects.

ORGANIZATIONS

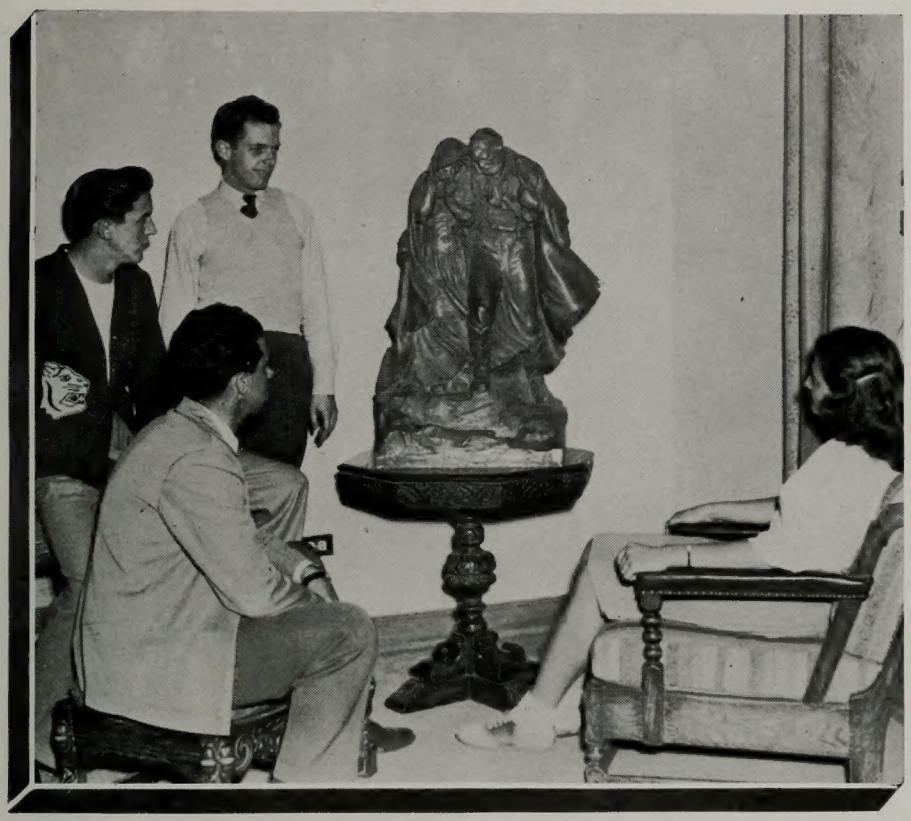
Department Council

Social Council (above) **Geographical Council** (below)

Unit Councils

Representatives from each unit organization on the campus meet together in their respective council groups to properly correlate their unit's activities with the regulations of the University and to discuss problems which develop. These councils send representatives to a combined Students' Organizations Council which works directly under the Associated Students' Council.

This year special policies were inaugurated in an attempt to draw more students into active participation in one group or another. This program is being conducted as an experiment during the current year.



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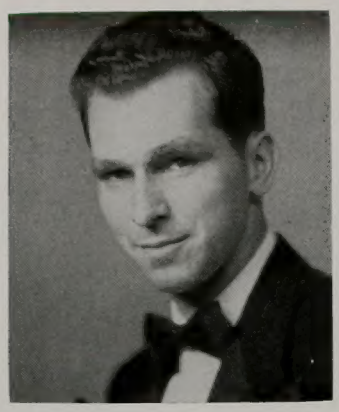

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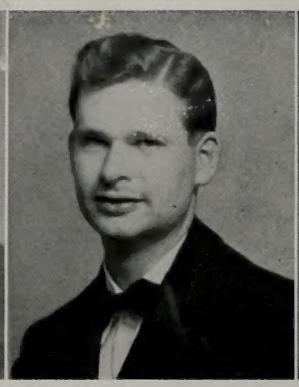

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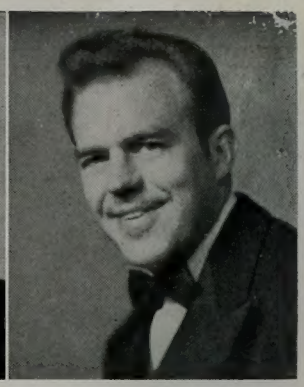

David Yarn
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William Andra	Donald Cleverly	Clark Newell	Gordon Wright	Donald Petty	Earl L. Smith
Jess Bushman	Clayter Chantrell	Clark S. Knowlton	Dean Christensen	Max Conly	Joel Moss

To promote worthy ideals, educational, cultural, and social development among returned missionaries, the Delta Phi Honorary Fraternity was established. Under the guidance of President Elliot Howe, the organization sponsored a Sunday School class on the hill; presented religious services in surrounding wards; and conducted an extemporaneous speaking contest. Religious service and fraternity mark this active unit at the B.Y.U.

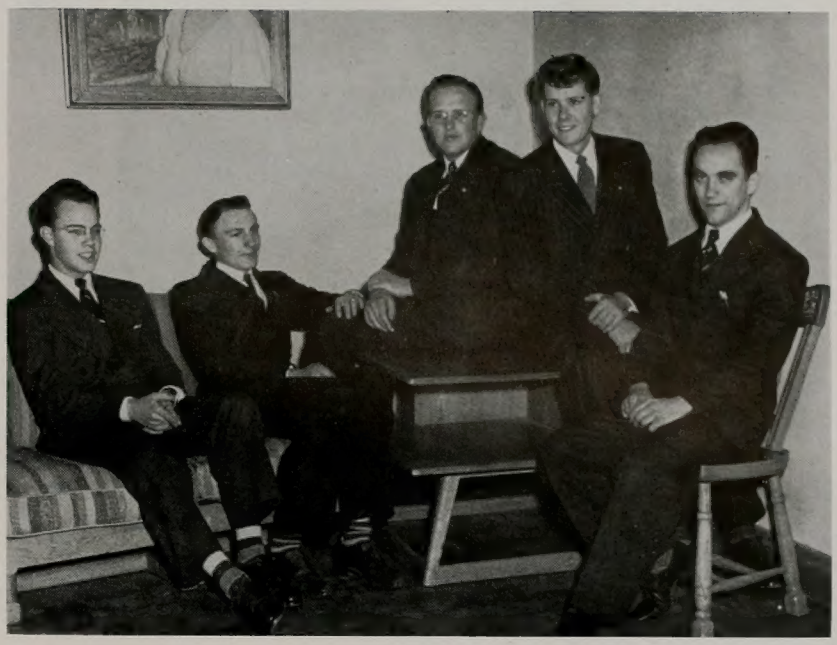
Floyd Woodfield	Royal Jensen	Albert Merril	Grant Elliott	M. Grant Lindsay	Kenneth Hovard	Harold Dowdle
Ernest Clark	Lee R. Ross	Clair Verge	Ramon Montell	Ivan Andrus	Max Tolman	Ray Lunt
Douglas Orgill	Stewart Stead	Harold Butterfield	Edwin Dean	Bill Andra	Edwin Clark	Millwood Robinson

Louine Brown
Sweetheart of Delta Phi

more Delta Phi

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma made its initial appearance on the BYU campus this year. This national scholastic fraternity has as its members freshmen men chosen on a basis of scholarship. Their year was highlighted by an initiation banquet, held on May twenty-first, at which a national representative was present. They are identified by a gold key.



Usual order: **C. Jospeh Rowberry**, Treasurer; **Glen Ovard**, Secretary; **Wayne Ferguson**, President; **J. Warren Davis**, Vice-president; **Paul Wainwright**, Historian.

First row. usual order: **Warren Davis, Clinton Ashworth, Berk Washburn, William Knudsen, Dell H. Bosen, Galen H. Winsor, Joseph R. Murphy, Kay Seely, Dean Hibbert, Wayne Ferguson.** Second row: **Sherman B. Sheffield, Glen Ovard, Marcus Myers, J. Gordon Knudsen, Don Robertson, Morris D. Gardner, Carl Sederholm, Mack S. Adams, Cal Packard, Blaine Wasden, Paul C. Black.** Third row: **Paul Wainwright, Lynn Pendleton, Kenneth Irving, Aldo Nelson, Paul C. Andrus, Kimball Hansen, Joseph Rowberry, Theodore E. Morgan, Edwin Sneddon.**

Dewain Silvester, Vice-president; **Donette Fife**, Secretary and Treasurer; **Orin Parker**, President; **T. Pearse Wheelwright, Script Editor.**

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho, beginning its first active year at Brigham Young, was actively engaged in production of radio shows throughout the entire school year. With Orin Parker as their capable leader, the active members functioned to a high degree of efficiency.

First row, usual order: **Donette Fife, Rita Clement, Eugene Taylor, LaRae Collett, Marilynn Kingston.** Second row: **Owen Rich, Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, Clarence Jones, Dwain Silvester, T. Pearse Wheelwright, Orin D. Parker.**

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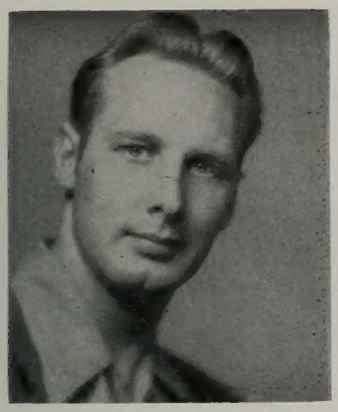
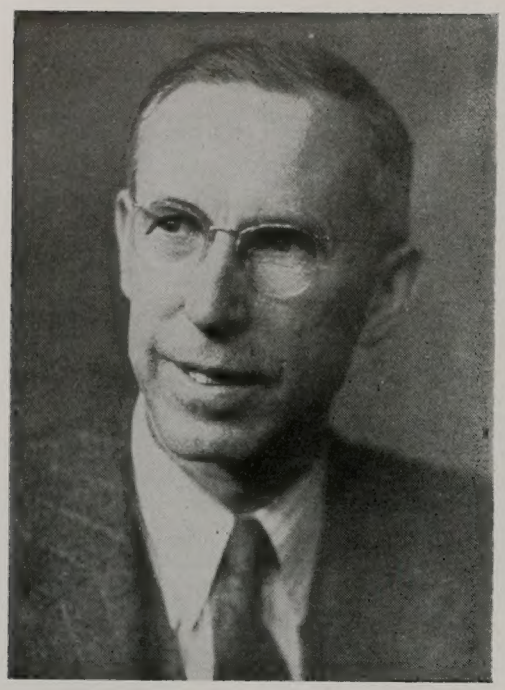


Bob Whittaker
President

Omega Nu, the honorary Journalism fraternity, was founded at B.Y.U. in 1935 to stimulate interest in journalism and promote higher standards in that field. The fraternity sponsors a photographic magazine "Campus Moments" and also gives an assembly each year. In addition to parties and meetings twice monthly, they provide a banquet for visiting lyceum lecturers. They are also one of the few active organizations during the summer session. Dick Rowley was president of the organization until spring quarter at which time Bob Whitaker was elected to the presidency.

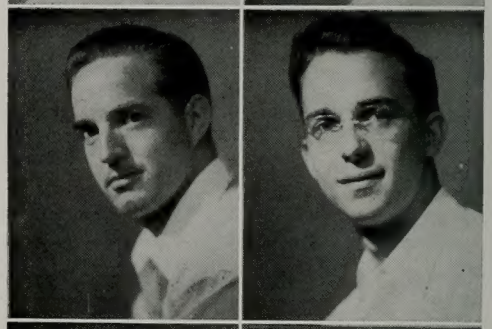
J. Moyle Anderson
Dixie N. Black
Georgia Green
Marna Holm
John Kreissler
Beverly Jameson
Uneva Litster
Carma Rasmussen
Raymond Wiltsey
Orin Parker
Madge Ellertson
Carol Rae Richardsen
Fredora Fuller
David Schulthess
T. Pearse Wheelwright
Stan Durrant

Photo Arts

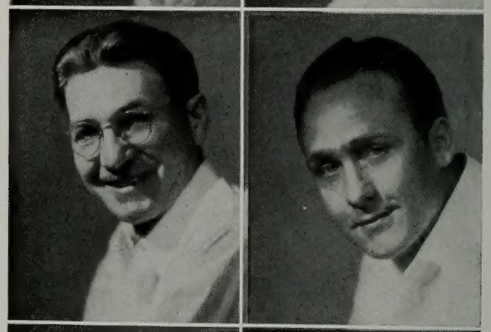


Dr. Wayne B. Hales
Advisor

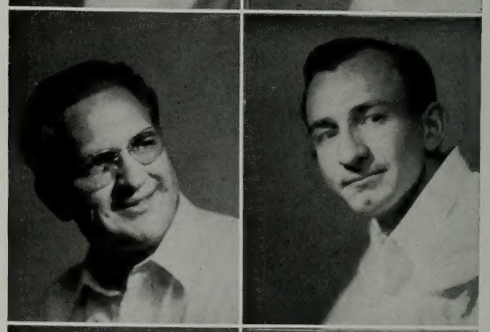
Joe Boels
Kenneth Smith



Mel Dixon
Melvin Mabey



Ferrol Massey
Willard Luce



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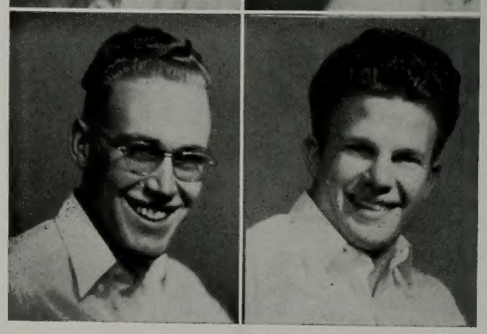
Dan Novak

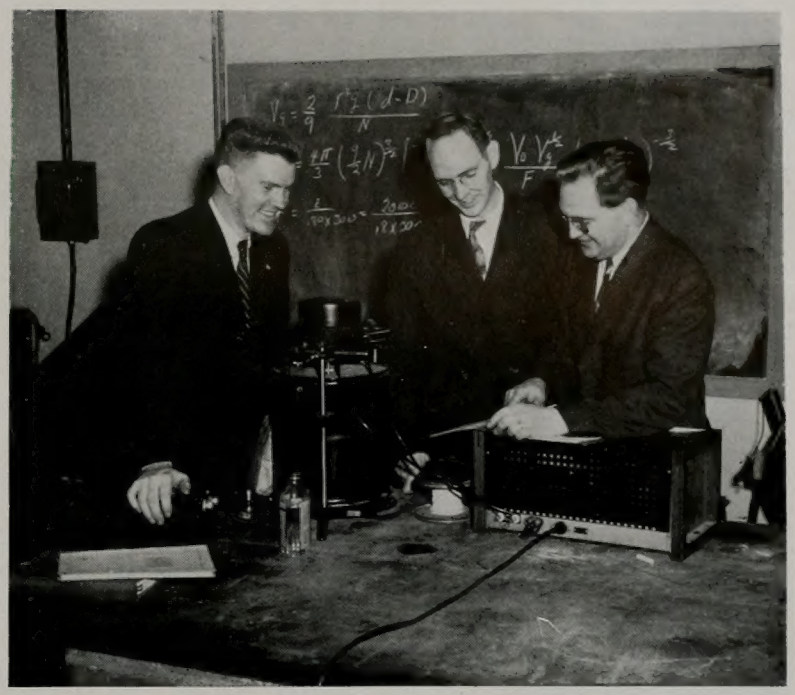


James C. Sumsions
Jay Meason

Photo Arts held a photo salon exhibit each quarter and an annual show of best color slides. This honorary photography organization is open to experienced photographers. The club under the leadership and guidance of Grant Dixon combined work with hobby to successfully fill the school year.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Led by Grant Dixon, Sigma Pi Sigma, the national honorary Physics Society on the campus since 1936, carried out their main objectives this year in stimulating high scholarship, creating an interest in research and the advance study of physics and also encouraging friendship among the majors in the department.



Edward Gardner, Secretary and Treasurer; **C. McKay Allred,** Vice-president, **Grant D. Dixon,** President

First row, usual order: **Bruce R. Dixon, Jefferson Eastmond, S. Reed Nixon, E. Smith Murphy, Richard W. Hales.** Second row: **Ray S. Alleman, Milton Marshall, Martin Miller, Dr. Carl F. Eyring, Dr. Wayne B. Hales, Norman Beertsen.**

Gamma Phi Omicron

Lois Shepherd
President

Gamma Phi Omicron, a professional Home Economics organization for majors in Home Economics, develops culture and maintains high scholastic standards in the Home Economics department. Each year the organizations gives a fifty dollar scholarship to a sophomore girl. Their meetings, are either business, professional with guest speakers, or a meeting where individual reports are given. The club sponsor is Mrs. Irene S. Barlow.

Clara Anderson
Vice-president

Helen Nelson
Secretary

Carol Hilton
Treasurer

Margaret Wilson
Jean Magleby
Elaine Bradford
Leone Winegar
Barbara Marshall
LaRee S. Grant

Barbara Bailey
Dorothy Norborg
Margaret S. Potter
Geraldine Hansen
Iris Moore
Virginia S. Stewart

Mavis Dewsnup
Effie Warnicke
Lois Robinson
May Billings
Joyce Parrish
Dawn Hilton

Rhea Haslem
Betty Jean Cottle
Rosemary Bischoff
LaRae Evans
Elaine Sperry
Verda Hale

Elaine Cannon
Uda Hansen
Thelma Sutton
Idella White
Catherine Romney
Maxine Norton

Alpha Kappa Psi

Boyd Winterton
Keith Stevens
Jack Isaac
Kay Young

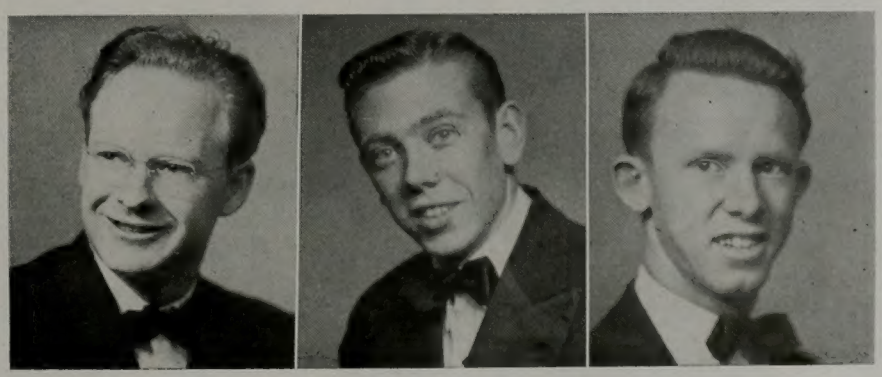
Rex Madsen
Don Christensen
Glen Evans
Melvin Mabey

Ballard Hoyt
Stan Durrant
Jim Green
Dean Haslem

Bill Worthlin
Victor Brimhall
Reynolds Smith
Kenneth Madsen

Glade Kuhni
Bill Johnson
Clinton Oaks

Grant Moon, President; Lee Stenquist, Vice-president; Winston Taylor, Secretary.



Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta, a women's national professional sorority, maintains as its objective the promotion and training of women in the field of commerce, and encourage fraternal cooperation among women preparing for a business career. Their activities include meetings twice monthly, a dinner dance and co-sponsorship of the Ad Ball with Alpha Kappa Psi.

Donna Mae Thirkill
President

Shirley Cunnington, Vice-president; **Barbara Kohler**, Secretary; **Carol Spicer**, Treasurer.

Verda Griner	Anita Hyatt	Elma Terry	Nola Taylor	Lucille Spenser	Mae Ogden
Maxine G. Shirts	Georgia Heder	Mary Moore	Marian Hyde	Lucille Richards	Norma Huish
Roberta Dean	Marian Gardner	Elaine Sperry	Jennie Bea Jones	Carma Adams	Wanda Vee Stewart
Shirley Johnson	Jean Flint	Rosa Mae Swainston	Barbara Taylor	Marion Gottfredson	Ilene Taylor

Beta Beta Beta

Since 1931, Beta Beta Beta, an international honorary biological fraternity, has emphasized a three-fold program: Sound scholarship, dissemination of scientific knowledge, and promptness of biological research. This year students qualifying for membership of twenty-four hours of biological credit chose as their leader, Jasper L. Crawford, and their purpose was successfully pursued.

First row, usual order: **Herbert Frost, S. Lowell, Verl Allman, Henry Robinson.** Second row: **Charles Unice, Ruth L. Earl, Deon Patter, Vasco M. Tanner, Ila Mae James, Della Mae Porter, Weston B. Brown, Donald M. Allred.** Third row: **Dr. Beck, Adrian Thomas, Margaret Nusink, Beatrice Jensen, Lowell Miller, Max Fredrickson, Dale Mitchell, Rex Dunford.** Fourth row: **Vernon Tipton, Max Padfield, Doyle Taylor, Joseph Murphy.**

Beta Phi

Kathleen Zundell
President

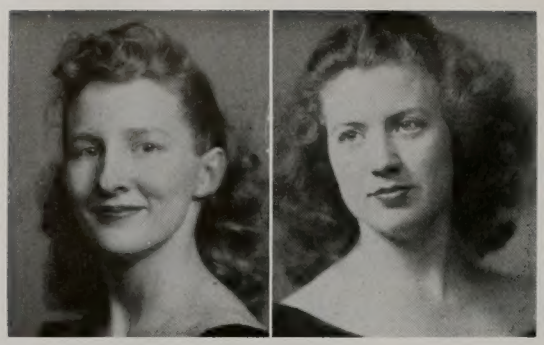
Lucille Bodily, Vice-president. Irene Briggs, Secretary; Idella White, Treasurer.

Elizabeth Hill	Catherine Romney	Emelia Olsen	Rhoda Lewis	Betty Neilson	Katherine Beus
Felice Swain	Oreal Koffman	Elizabeth Zundell	Marvel Murphy	Elaine Bluth	Helena Wall
Louise Rae Peck	Louise Abegg	Kay Holley	Eliza Beus	Beulah Burton	Sibyl Clark
Merle Christensen	Audra Hall	Beverly Ure	Hannah Call	Eloise Coon	Hulda Parker

Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha with Clinton Oaks as president and Jean Anderson as vice-president was one of the most actively engaged organizations on the campus. They participated in many panel discussions and debates throughout the school year. This group is to be complimented on their outstanding participation in student affairs.

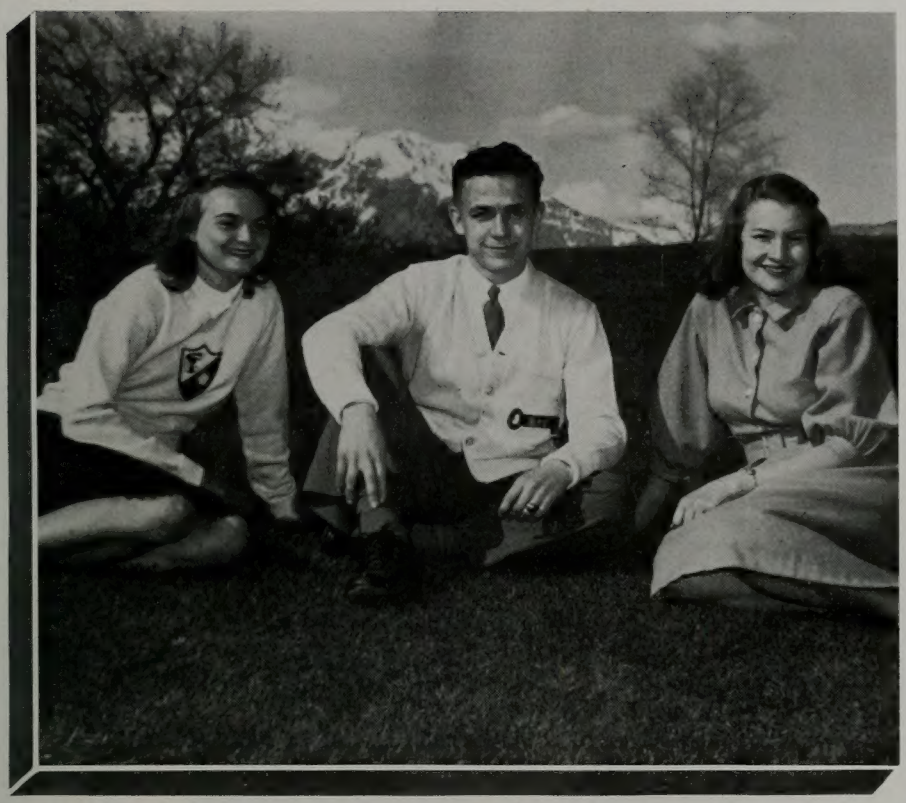
Usual order: **Orin Parker, Marion Jones, Richard M. Rowley, Clinton Oaks, Alonzo Morley, J. Harold Call, Julie Hansen, Bill Lewis, Jean Anderson, Paul Groneman.**



Joan Spratley, President; Jean Reese, Vice-president.

Iota Alpha Phi

Ariel Ballif Ballif Jr.	Anne Greaves	Colleen Keeler	Don Weaver	Enid Caldwell	Robert Kest
Johnnie Belle Holley	Betty J. Hawkins	Betty Lou Anderson	Donna Claire Smith	Lluana Rushton	Arlene Shepherd violinist.
Morris Roper	Elaine Erickson	Dayma Johnson	John Mitter	Margaret Hales	Cleone Decker
Lois Hansen	Rita Clement	Sarah Bushman	Adeline Done	Betty Ovard	Melvin Mecham
Elliot Fairbanks	Veloy Singleton	Ellen Bowen	Douglas Lazenby	Naomi Clark	Marilyn S. Yarn



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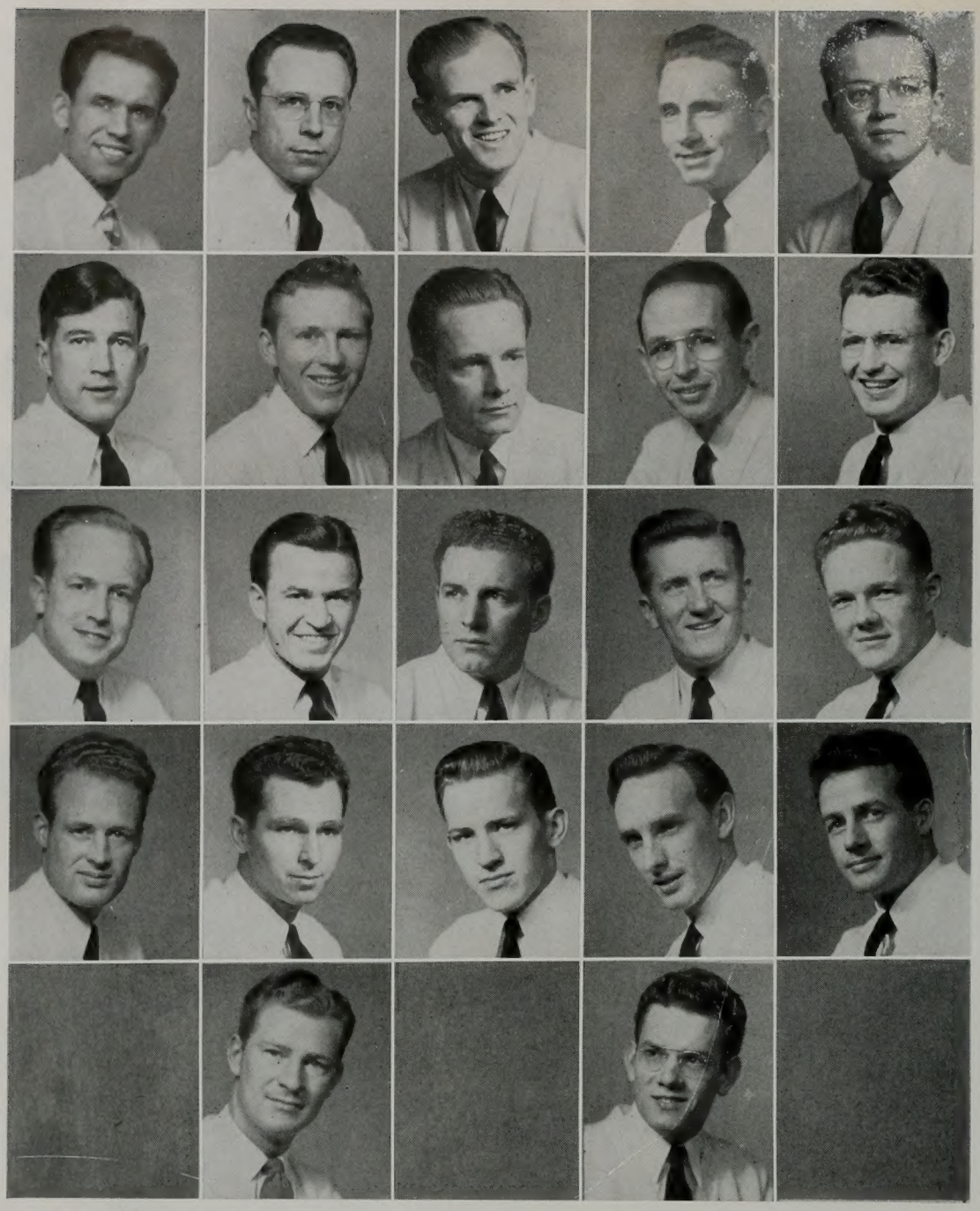


Kay A. Young
Jay DeGraff
Victor Brimhall
Melvin Peterson
J. Fabian Giroux

Craig Decker
Russell Sheffield
Stan Durrant
Herbert Frost
Grant Ash

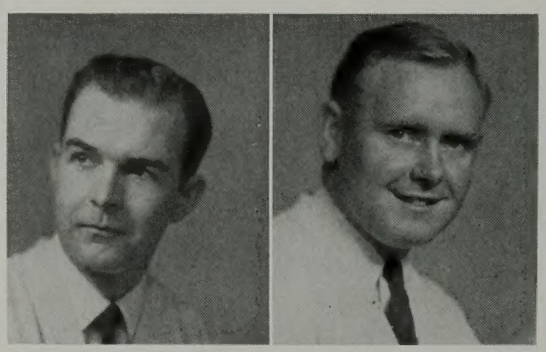
Chris Sanders
Jess Bushman
Warren Salmon
Orin Parker
Theodore Schofield

Gordon Bradford
Elliot Howe
Kenneth Shepherd
Ira Young
Stan Gwilliam

Walter Wiest
Verl Taylor

Boyd Winterton
President

Blue Keys—are members of the National Honor Service Fraternity. This group is an upperclass men's organization whose members qualify in scholarship, service and leadership. The "Y" chapter was represented on several occasions this year at national conventions. Service to the school and Blue Key go hand in hand.



Howard L. Randall (left), Sec'ty and Treas.; **Frank Taylor**, Corres. Secretary.

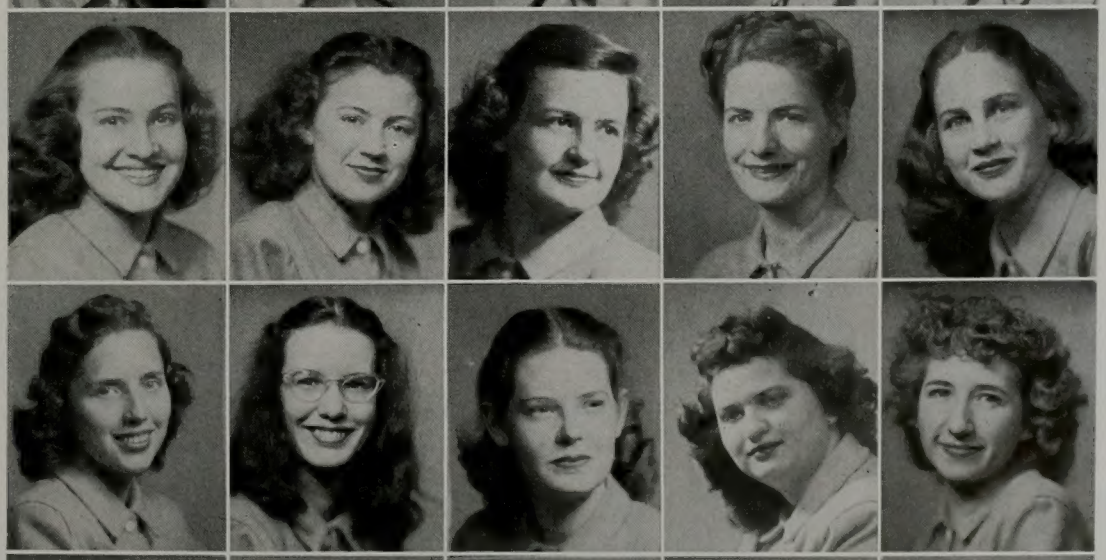
Marion Jones, Vice-president; Carol Hilton, Reporter; Mary S. Hales, Rec. Leader.

Margaret Hales
President

White Keys—are upperclass women who serve their University. They possess qualities of leadership, initiative and scholarship. They foster college activities—compiled and distributed the student directory, aided in voting and the handling of all elections, ushered, rendered service. They earnestly seek affiliation with Mortar Board, National Honorary Women Service group.

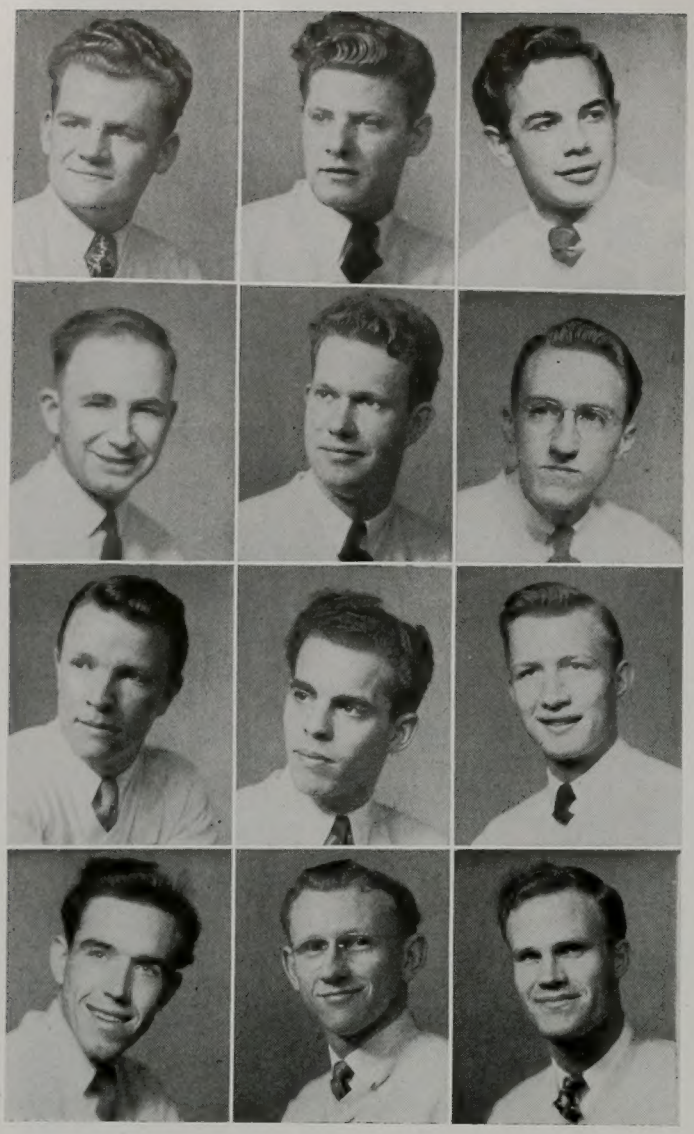
Jenna Vee Beck
Lucille B. Bushnell
Zola Rae L. Ash
Vivian Hoyt
Helen Hickman

Arlene Shepherd
Jean Reese
Ellen Ashworth
Elaine Waddoups
Carol C. Dixon



Jean Anderson
Agnes Jensen
Katherine Hess
Mavis Hafen
Nila Stubbs

Joyce Whiting
Barbara Bailey
Margaret Hales
Mary Ellen G. Snow
Margaret Wilson



Donald LeBaron
Horace Gillispie
Nash Grant

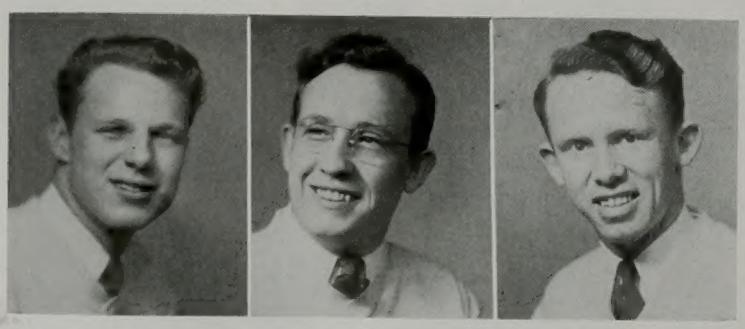
Earl Jones
Keith Fillmore
Max Stubbs

Blaine Smith
Lloyd Page
Dean Johnson

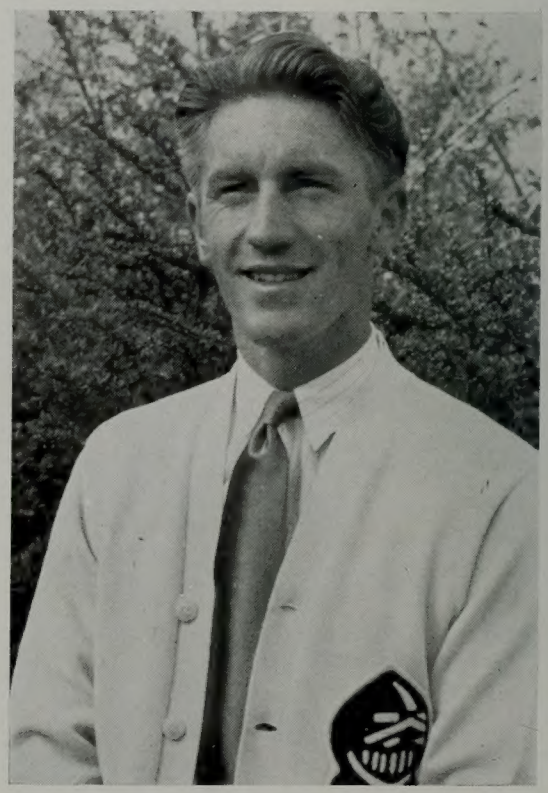
Garth Kump
Richard Walton
Milton Muir

Intercollegiate Knights

Claron Oakley, Chancellor of the Exchequer; J. Will Lewis; Winston Taylor, Royal Scribe.



Gordon Hawkins
the Duke



The unit for service to the school composed of underclassmen is the Intercollegiate Knights, national fraternity. Membership is based on activity and scholarship, and the fraternity is designed to promote school activities and tradition. A lighted "Y" means the I.K.'s have climbed the mountain. They also usher at assemblies, distribute "Y" News, etc.

Morris Bateman
Forest Hall
Harold Talboe
Bill Andrea

Ken Beck
Glade Kuhni
Reed Nixon
Bill Anderson

Dean Hansen
Karl Farnsworth
Phil Jorgenson
Paul C. Andrus

Harold Argyle
Merrill Weber
Bernard Critchfield
Booth Maycock

Gail Greenwood
Claire Stoddard
LaRae Reynolds
Jaynann Morgan

Barbara Jean Driggs
Norma Abegg
Colleen Keeler
Connie Crandall

Toni Tecker
Betty Clark
Janet Stringham
Carol Haverfield

Marion Johan
Edna Harmon
Letta Cullimore
Beth Zabriski

Marje Hart
President

Cougarettes

Cougarettes, the newly organized girls' service group on the campus, have provided many colorful drills and formations at the half of nearly all the football and basketball games this year. These pretty girls, usually dressed in pastel sweaters, skirts and saddle shoes, created a name for themselves at the football game against the USAC at Logan, where they outclassed the colorful Spur organization of that school. Bill Daniels was the manager and organizer of the group and deserves a great deal of credit for the successful inauguration of this unit.

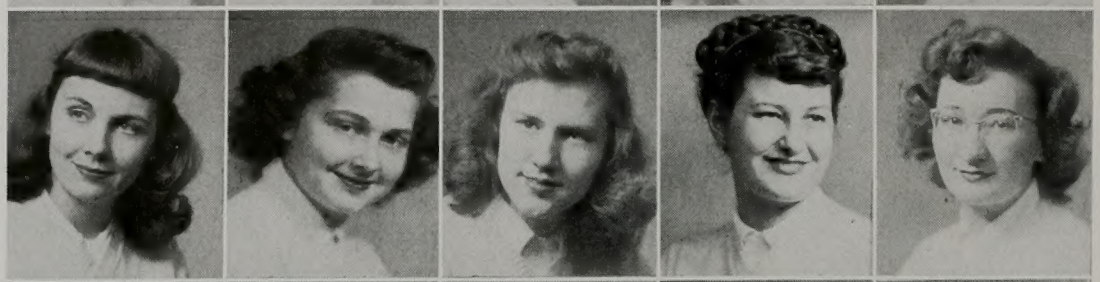
Betty Robinson
Colleen Anderson
Elaine Hoover
Darlene Brimhall

Barbara Webb
Marie Dean Bybee
Mary Standley
Charlotte Kanold

Colleen Harmon
Elaine Williams
Jeanne Winebrenner
Leah Taylor

June Thain
Rita Clement
Joyce Haycock
Charlotte Harris

Beverly Boardman
Beth Zabriski
Ellen Bowen
Betty Argyle
Norma Boyle



Mildred Miller
Gwendolyn Miller
Marilyn Harmon
Ardis Adams
Betty Hirschi

Jaynann Morgan
Claire Stoddard
Carol Brockbank
Mary Clyde
Claire Eyring

Alma Snow
Barbara Bird
Elaine Eyring
Marion Wilkinson
Hazel Dawn Ream

June Sanders
Marion Pitcher
Joyce Haycock
Colleen Callister
Sally Sharp

Helen Torney
President

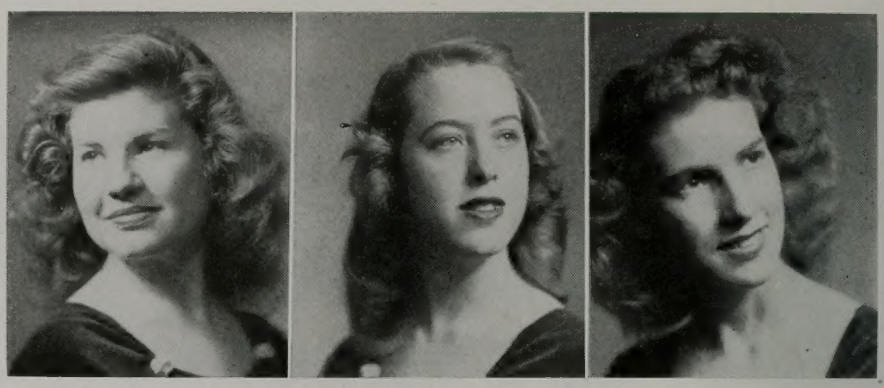
Y Calcares—are Sophomore girls who show an interest in college affairs and who participate in school activities. One sees them often as ushers especially at the lyceums. They cooperate with the I.K.'s and aspire to upperclass women's service organization.

Roberta Christensen (left), Vice-president; Cleone Decker, Secretary.

SOCIAL

Alta Mitra

Mickee S. Mickelsen
President



Leone Winegar, Vice-president; **Gloria Rassmussen**, Secretary; **Donna Garrick**, Treasurer.

Jean Beaulier	Thiel Anderson	Blanche Kayle	Ila Mae James	Glenna Watson	Marge Petty
Barbara Brown	Benon Palmer	Barbara Marshall	Esther Stringfellow	Helen Zinck	Beverley Brady
Bonnie Redford	Marilyn Petty	Nan Kelsey	Mabel Lee Hobday	Elynn Mathews	Marilyn Simmons

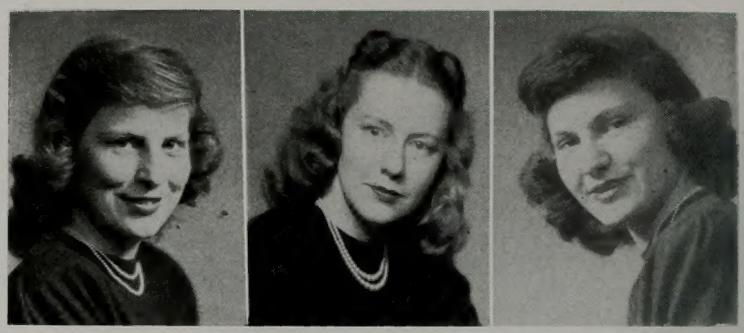
Melba Western	Lula Belle Blackham	Gene Harris	Marie Harvey	Elaine Stanger
Madelyn Hatch	Mary Beth Geary	Ione Foote	Dorthy Henderson	Joan Jensen
Helen Fullmer	Dorthy Hewlett	Mavis Dewsnup	Nelda Howard	Golda Thornley

Alta Mitra members received the votes this year—one was selected Snow Queen, another AWS president for 1947-48, still another WAA president, and one was attendent to the Homecoming queen.

A well-rounded program included a superb invitational, unique in decorations and theme, "Ye Olde Vineyard"; the "Spring Fantasy"; birthday and pledge dinners; and athletic participation resulting in high honors.

Cesta Tie

Elaine Waddoups
President



Joyce Whiting, Vice-president; **Joy Tangren,** Secretary; **Edie Jensen,** Athletic manager.

Elaine Cannon	Della Bettinger	Sue Baker	Rita Clement	Anne Wheelwright	Betty Robinson	Elaine Brown
Beverly Johnson	Lorraine Russell	Mary Lou Ostler	Marion Gottfredson	Virginia Brinton	Marion Jones	Nyla Clement
Glendora Schwantes	Elaine Wood	Lucille Richards	Elizabeth Zundell	Mary Standley	Helen Miller	Louise Abegg
Maria Cook	Edna Ryskamp	Gloria Schwantes	Theressa Erkenbrecht	Edythe Bright	Carolyn Whitesides	Margaret Priday

Donna Mae Thirkill
Carmella Peterson
Maxine Overlade
Marion Stricker
Faye Briggs
Helen Whatcott
Helen Hickman
Jeannie Winebrener
Lynette Hubbard
Mary Clyde
Marvel Murphy
Afton Taylor
Mitzi Stevenson
Marian Johan
Dawn Klinger
Elma Larsen
LaRae Collett
Jewel Chipman
Ladean Mickelson
Donna Lundell
Kathleen Zundell

Cesta Tie pledges, numbering twenty-five, brought 1946-47 membership to approximately seventy. The unit reached variation in its social program; entered a float in the Homecoming parade, held annual invitation dance, carried out rushing parties, contributed a "Honeymoon Carriage" to AMS carnival, held an annual dinner-dance, and following tradition trekked to a canyon party.

Jenna Vee Beck
Elaine Bright
Jolene Collett

Della Mae Porter
Maxine Hause
Joy Green

Marian Gardner
Georgia Heder
Carol Oaks

Fidelas

Rosa Mae Swainston
President

Legia Mendenhall, Vice-president; **Lorraine Nichols**, Secretary.

La Belle Boley	**Marilyn Morley**	**Elaine Peacock**	**Ramona Adams**	**Janet Miller**	**La Rae Evans**
Pauline Cox	**Gwen Tuttle**	**Joy Meyers**	**Beatrice Folsom**	**Lucille Phillips**	**Georgina Krissman**
Maria Allred	**Helen McNeil**	**Helen Clegg**	**Virginia Ault**	**Luanna Rushton**	**Joy T. Johnson**

Shirley Cowley | Lynn Warner | Donnette Fife | Erma Page | Enid Caldwell

Hilda Hale | Nola McIntosh | Rachel Hale | Mildred Graham | Marion Bond

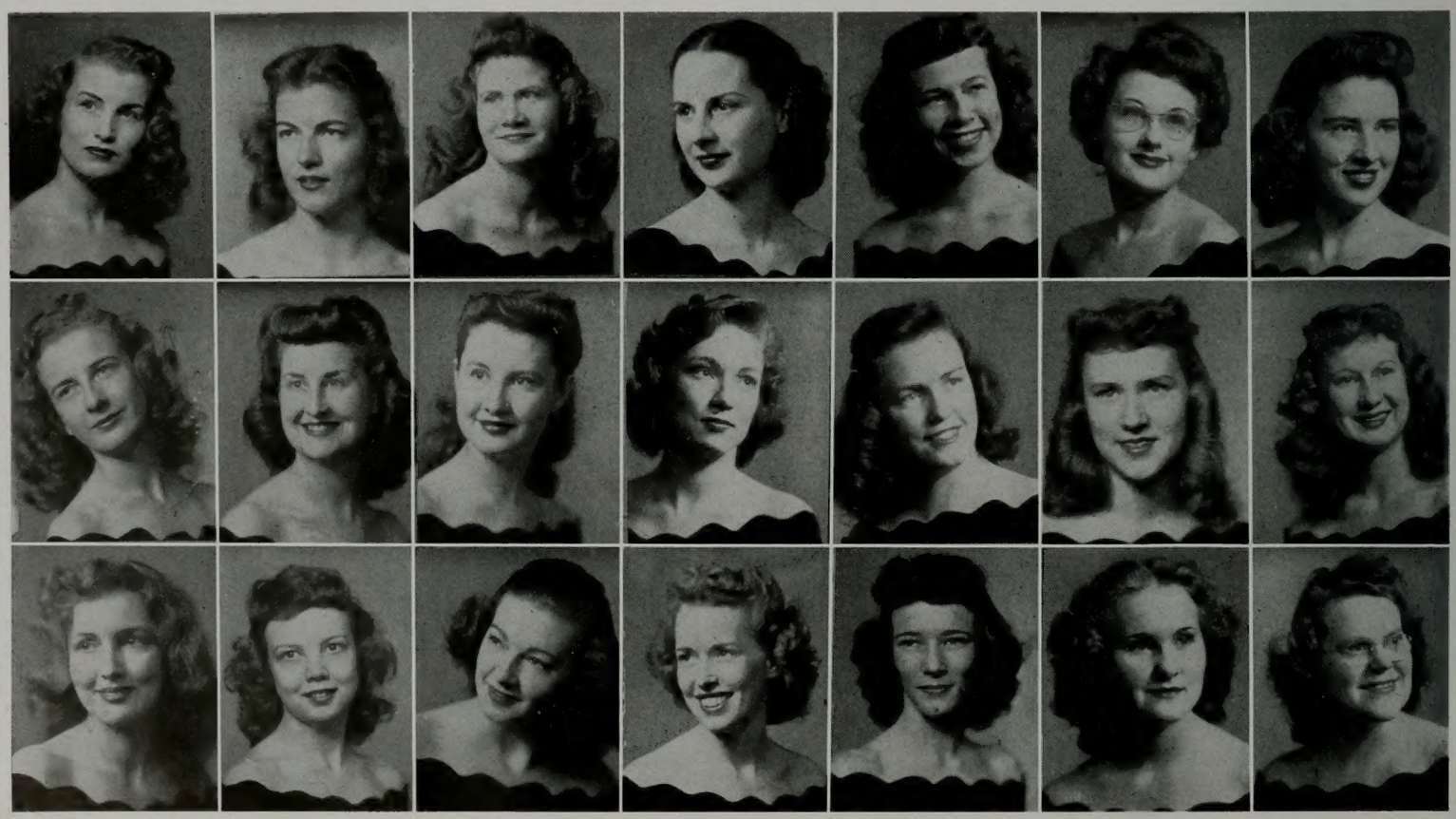
Fidelas social unit's membership includes girls of talent, scholastic ability and versatility. The social activities each year are highlighted by an invitational dance. The theme for the invitational this year was "Heaven scent". For the formal dinner dance held in the springtime the theme was "April Showers".

Nautilus

Mary Ellen C. Snow
President

Virginia Stewart, Vice-president; **Barbara M. Taylor**, Secretary; **Beverly Boardman**, Reporter.

Elaine Williams	Anne Greaves	Alma Snow	Mary Ellen Dauwalder	Carol Romney	Joan Heindselman	Louine Brown
Mary Lou Dixon	Carma Adams	Verla Lu Smith	Donna Hawkins	Betty Rhodes	Marilyn Harmon	Dorothy Jepson
Geniel Martin	Frances Hunter	Carma Meredith	Norma Jean Huish	Coy Mullen	Arlend Briem	Ruth Martin



Mildred Hunter
Norma Boyle
Elaine McAllister
Carol Baker
Helen Anderson
Rita Allen
Beth Martin
Barbara Sherry
Roberta Christensen
Bonnie Wilson
Elaine Eyring
Mary Lee Henninger
Colleen Callister
Sue Russell
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Hermine Eckersley

Carma Meredith
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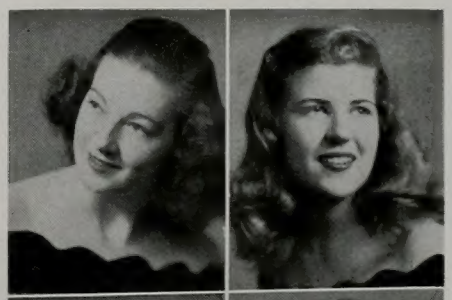
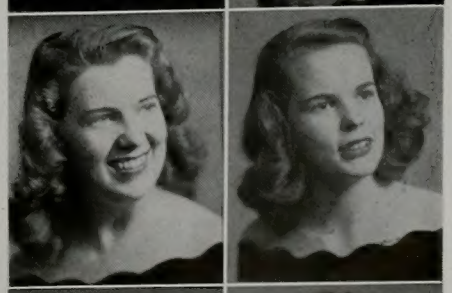


Winifred Dykes
Grace Lindsay



Betty Jo Smith
Lona Mae Hyde

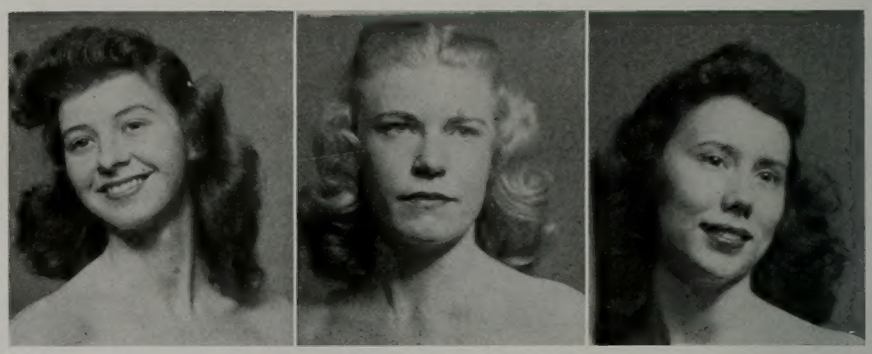
Daryl Harris
Barbara Bennett

Nautilus, organized in 1920, is the oldest girls' unit on the campus and is represented among class and AWS officers, Y News staff, and campus Red Cross.

1946-47 activities include pre-Christmas invitational, annual birthday party, a spring formal, Mother's Day tea, canyon, swimming and skiing parties, programs to Veterans Hospital, pledging of approximately twenty-five new members, and participation in girls athletics.

O. S. Travata

Shirlee Christensen
President



Shirley Sanford, Vice-president. Mae Bezzant, Secretary, June Thain, Treasurer.

Jean B. Jensen	Cleone Decker	Jeanne Taylor	Barbara Lewis	Janet Stringham	Edna Harmon	Clair Stoddard
Connie Crandall	Helen Snowberger	June McBride	Marian Sanford	Barbara Webb	Orcella Orwin	Margaret Wing
Neola Jones	Nanna Lee Reynolds	Miriam Christensen	Annette Brown	Priscilla Ludlow	Bobette Peterson	Lou Stoddard

Gail Greenwood	Elaine Erickson	Sheree Terry	Annette Bailey	Pamilla Poulson	Janice Tibbets	Elaine Hoover
Nadine Smoot	Lyravine Jensen	Dorothy Lyans	Shirley P. Pardoe	Barbara Jean Driggs	Wylene Millett	Colleen Harmon
Colleen Keeler	Ann Halgren	Wanda McMurray	Phyllis Jones	Betty Crowley	Leah Taylor	La Rae Reynolds

Girls of O. S. Travata hold school offices—one was chosen "Y" Homecoming queen. They entered athletics; entertained at the Salt Lake City Veterans Hospital; pledged twenty-one new members; held a dinner-dance, invitational tea, canyon party, Christmas dance, and progressive dinner.

Val Norn

Carol Collard Dixon
President

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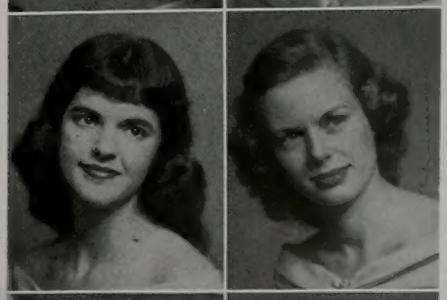

Rhean Harker
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Fifteen years of leadership were complete this spring for the Val Norn social unit, organized on campus in 1928. A picnic supper fall quarter registration day opened the year of activities including elaborate rush parties, a wried invitational, a refreshing formal, and miscellaneous parties highlighting the unit's social calendar for '46-'47. Student officers, journalists, queens, committee members—VN's have pushed student body activities from student union drives to Cougarette-sponsored pep rallies.

Katherine Hess

Valkyrie

Janet Paul
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Dixie N. Black	**Phyllis Ann White**	**Myrtle Hancock**	**Virginia Booth**	**Lenora Argyle**

Nina Judkins	Helen B. Bensen	Helen Williams	Dorothy Thompson
Kathryn Miles	Geneva Winterrose	Hertha Bixby	Rose Bybee
Velda Norborg	Rhoda Lewis	Myolene Moody	Mildred Teslich

Valkyrie, newest campus social unit for girls, is presently made up of ex-servicewomen from all branches of World War II service. Initial activities included service with Red Cross projects and programs, as well as carrying out parties and campus entertainment. Charter membership when Valkyrie was organized in October of this year was eighty-seven.

Brickers

Clarence J. Harmon
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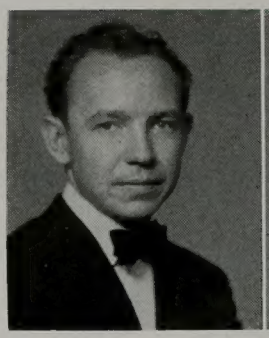

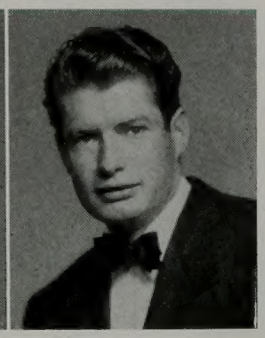

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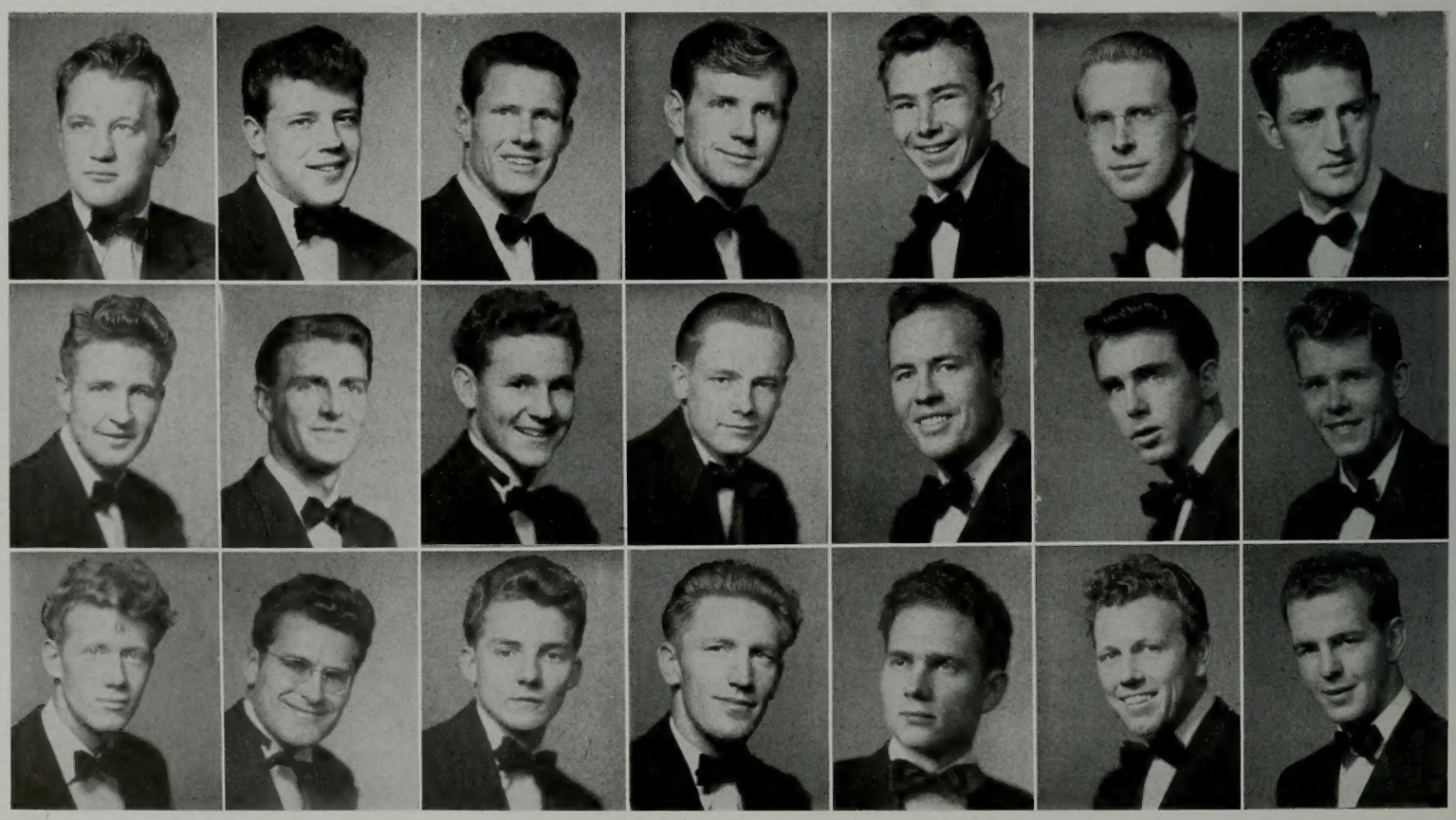
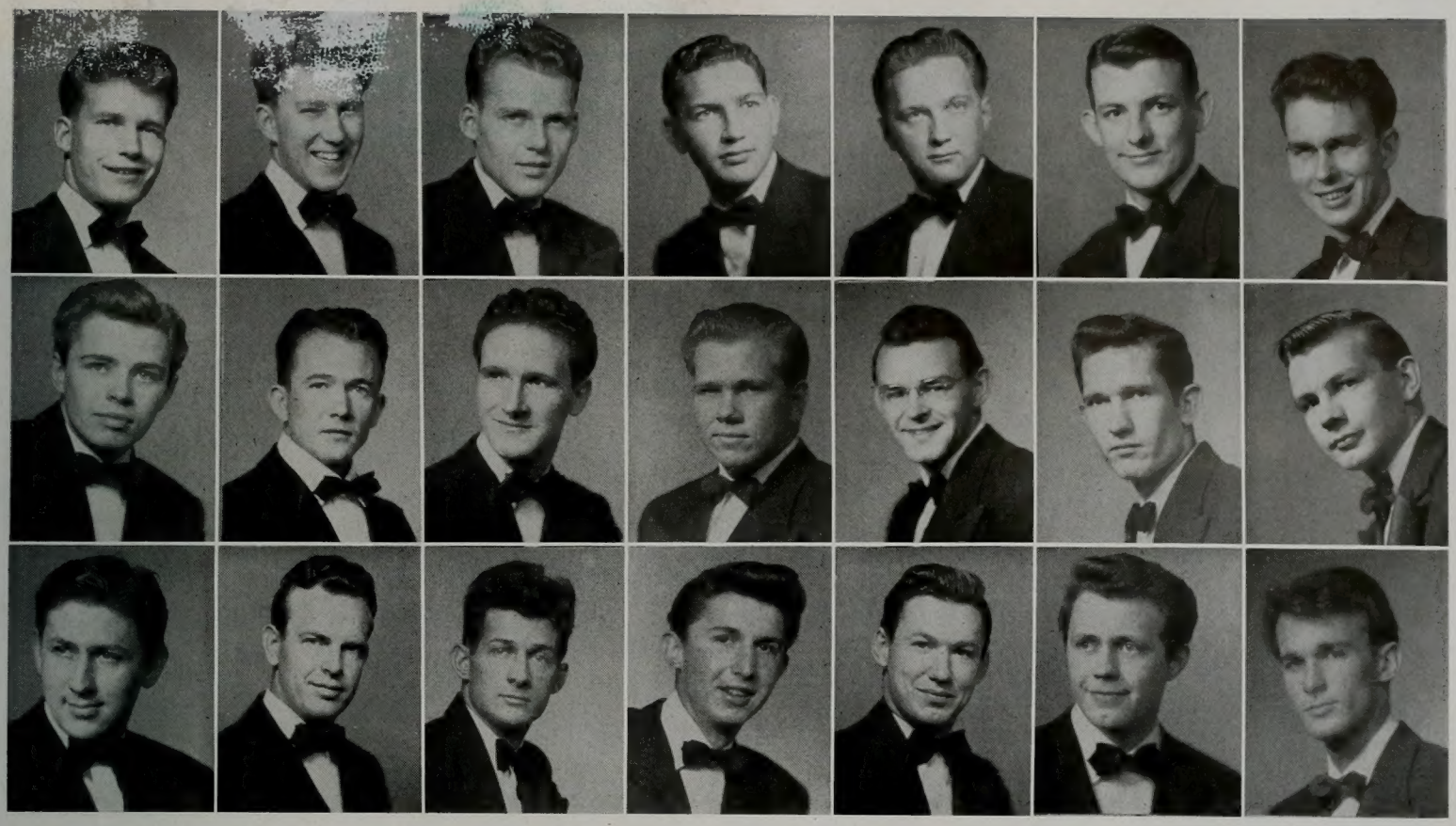
Hal Taggert	**Dale Mitchell**	**Jim Peterson**	**Junior Clark**	**Dee Curtis**	**Clinton Oaks**	**Douglas Jenkins**
Jay Jensen	**Lyman Sperry**	**Guy Ivins**	**Stanford Durrant**	**Robert Bean**	**Lloynel Harding**	**Warren Davis**
George Ballif	**Norman Marchant**	**Karl J. Thalman**	**Gordon Hawkins**	**Dale Peterson**	**Merril Bushnell**	**Gene Kunz**



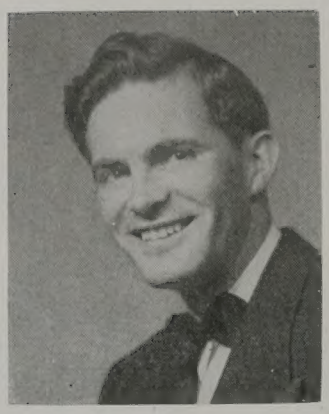


Allan Hansen	Kenyan Anderson	Ralph P. Prusse	Max Call	Cal Taggert	Joe Ashworth	Don Hansen
Willard Tingey	Harold Tate	Ted McKnelly	Bob Booth	Grant Hickman	Russell M. Billings	Dean Ashworth
Tom Pardoe	Ernest Wilkinson	Rand C. Clark	Madison Moffatt	Melvin Orgill	Fred Bushnell	Boyd W. Winterton

Brickers are in student body, class, geographic club, and Banyan staff offices and are well-represented on "Y" basketball, football, tennis and track teams. In intramurals they decisively captured the basketball and volleyball tournaments.

The Bricker dinner-dance, "Flickering Shadows of Night", was their event of the year. Other social activities included the annual "Misfit", canyon parties, and spring festival.

Brigadiers



Earl Beck
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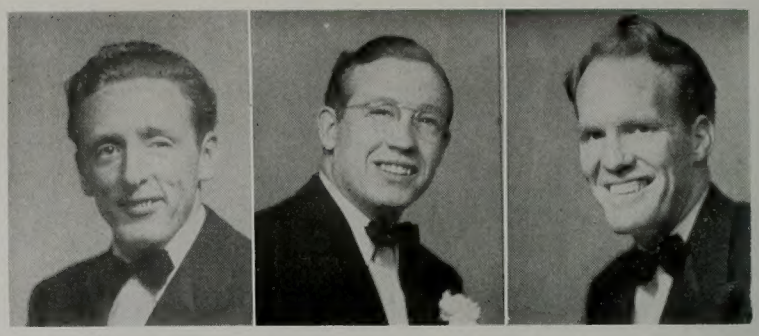

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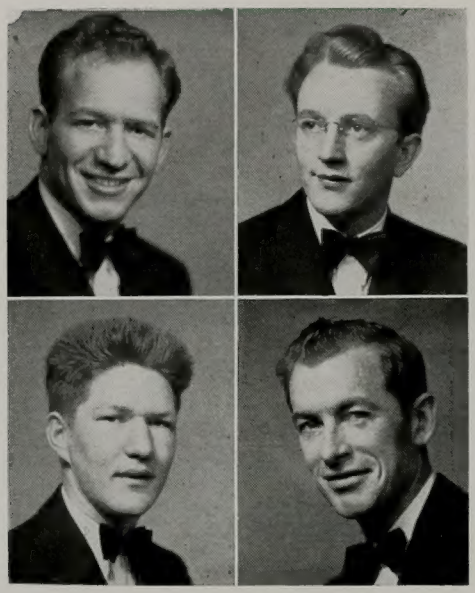
Courtney Brewer	Rulon Meyers	Morris Gardner	Sheldon Elliott	Bruce Osborne	Floyd Moulton	Roland Robbins
Richard Walton	Paul Phillips	Junior Briggs Jr.	Cecil Lloyd	Odell Scott	Kenneth Mott	Dave Packard

Maurice Bateman	Kenneth McFarland	Merril Preston	Clarence Robinson	Dean Hansen	Jim Skousen	Roy Tew
Paul Shelly	Parker Chipman	Rex Moulton	Gordon Lewis	Don Murri	Alphius Bingham	Daniel T. Lewis
Mel Ludlow	Karl Brown	Max Shifrer	Orville Lundell	Thirl Tew	Verl Mumford	Roscoe Sprinkel

Brigadiers, recognizable by sweaters of burnt orange color, contributed several members to school offices during the past year. This lively organization boasts many superior athletes and a full program of formal and informal social activities. The 1946-47 year included the annual formal, "Heart's Desire", the "Bowery Brawl", the spring invitational, and the annual canyon party.

more Brigadiers



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K. Anthony Snow
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Hollis Holiday
James Ingersoll

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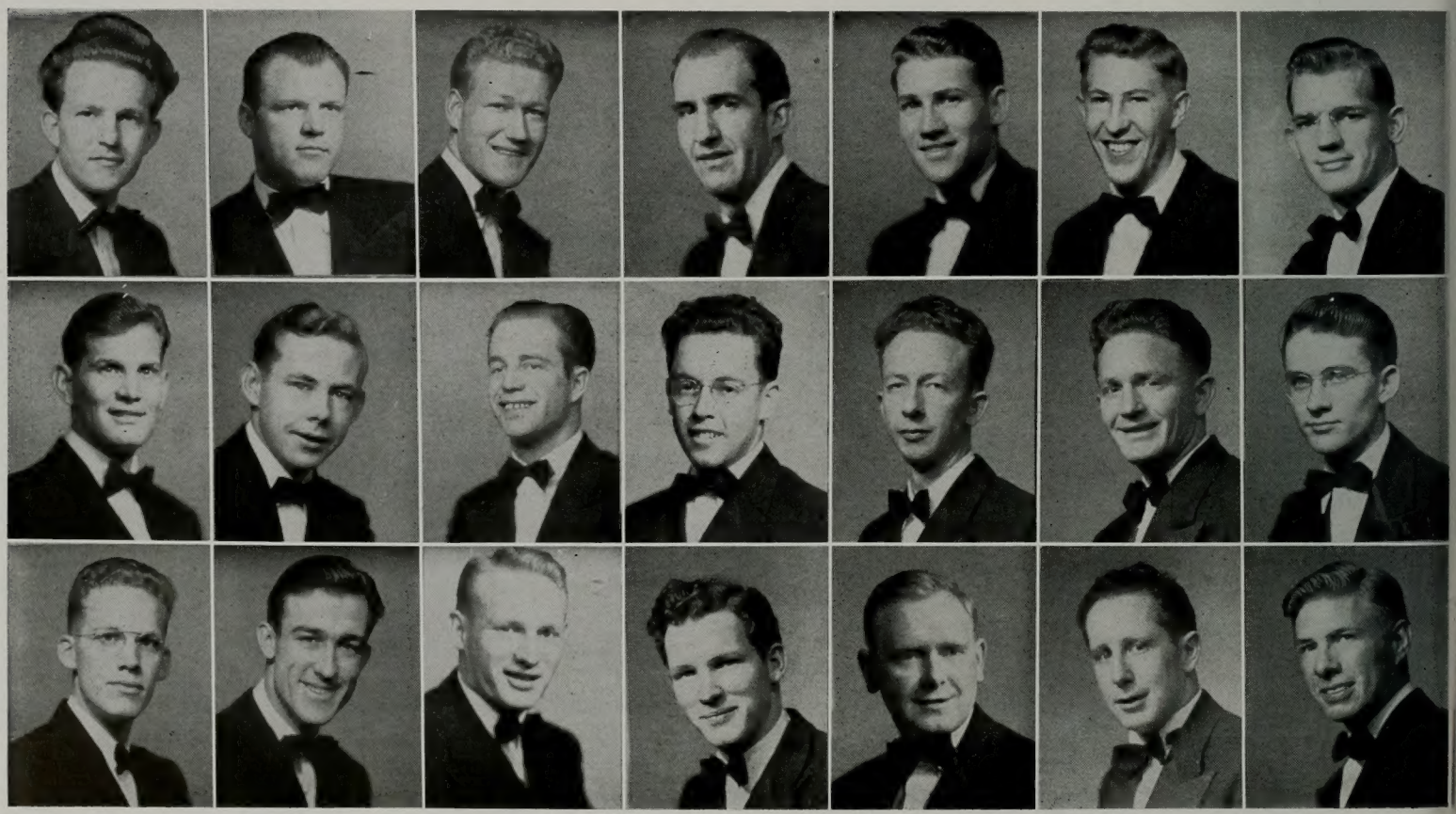

Claire Anderson	Robert Nelson	David Thomas	John Bennett	Darral Kemper	Roland Wheelwright
Richard Magleby	Dean Jeffs	Grant Evans	Ted Killpack	Merle Nielson	Clinton Ashworth
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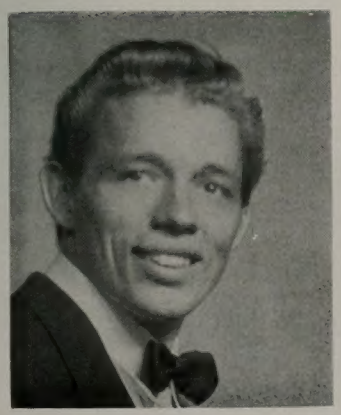
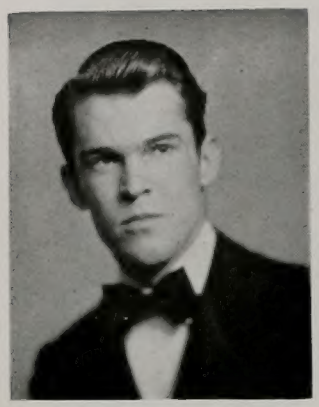
Gamma Taux



John Jeppson
President

Gamma Taux, newly organized this year, has grown from six members to approximately thirty-five. This lively new unit carried on a full program including a lawn and dinner party, and a semi-formal invitational dance, with dual themes, "Rhapsody in Red" and "Rhapsody in Blue". They conducted an assembly during spring quarter, and have participated in intramurals.

Tausigs



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Duane Rasmussen	Weldon Moffatt	Earl J. Green	Jack Wilson	Robert Brown	E. K. Woolley	Don Chaves

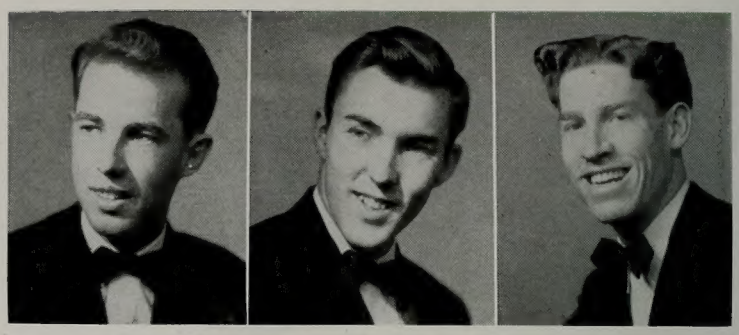
Linn Rockwood	Roy Olson	Quentin Woolley	George Calder	Ferron Lovell	Wilford Farnsworth	Keith Johnson
Kent Russell	Thomas Lee	Kenneth Stubbs	Melvin Mabey	Roy Stapp	John Jensen	Charles Unice
Leoyd Lovell	Joe Hafen	Pat Wright	Horace Gillispie	Howard Randall	Jerry Zenger	

Tausig, organized in 1915 under the name of the three "I's", it the oldest men's unit on the campus, and it is represented among the organization officers, editorial staff of the Banyan, athletes in track, football, basketball, golf and tennis.

Their social calendar indicated continuous activity throughout the year: annual fall invitational, bi-monthly dinner meetings, annual Christmas party, skating and canyon parties, the beautiful and outstanding "Whirlwind" dinner-dance, parties with the various girls units. They termininated in the spring with the yearly "Tausig Topper", and the "Bury-the-hatchet" party held in conjunction with the Brickers.

Vikings

Joice B. Stone
President



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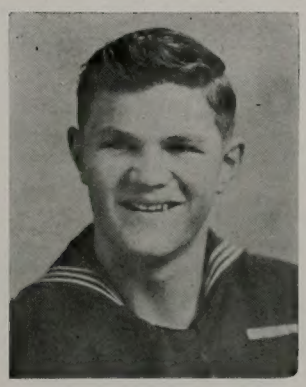
Alan Johnson	Russell Taylor	Carl Brimhall	Harold Tolboe	Lowell Hall	Lee Knell	Ira Todd

Ron Frogley	Dean Gray	Doyle Taylor	Clark Stewart	Kenneth Shepherd
Dean Call	Dean Rothe	Walter Weist	Bruce Tanner	Kent Baggs
James J. Knell	Kenner Kartchner	William Huish	Harold Bradley	Lloyd Page

In September of 1928, the Viking social unit was born. Present membership includes representatives on the football squad, in student body officers, class officers and "Y" News staff positions.

The social calendar bears record of a formal dinner-dance, Christmas party, annual costume ball, two "chicken fries", two swimming parties, a rabbit hunt, a spring invitational, and a canyon party.



Sonny Nielson
In Memorium

Valkyries

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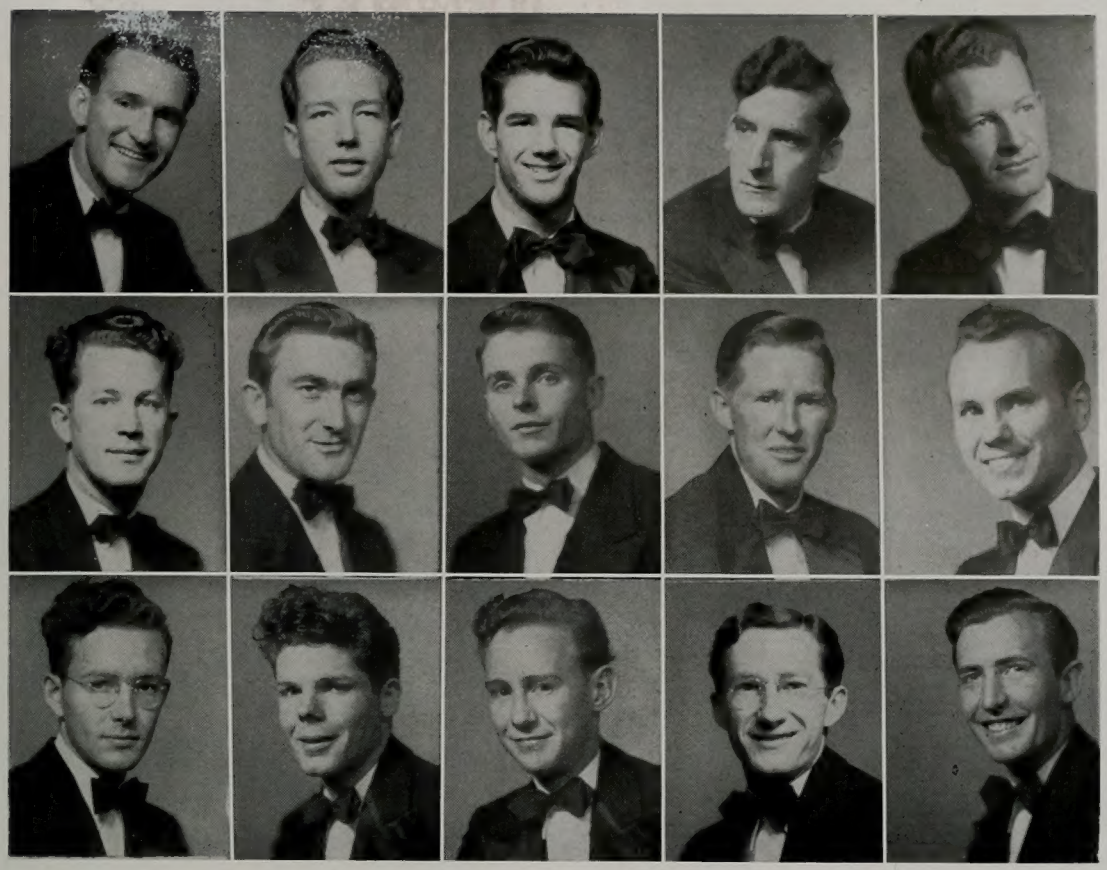
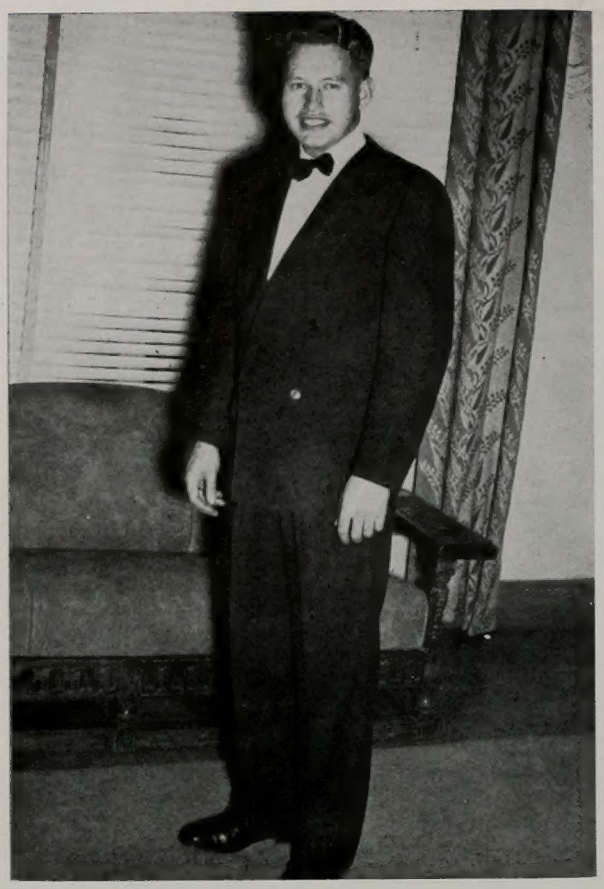


Ralph Price	Dean Allen	Gareth Seastrand	Tom Taylor	Bob Bridges
Bert Wagstaff	Floyd Christiansen	Ralph Shaffer	Claude Sutton	Jean Ruff
Lee Colston	Val Barnett	Robert Holmes	Robert Philbrick	Blaine Wilcox

Val Hyrics, lead by Dale Miller, enjoyed an active social year through a continuous stream of social activities high-lighted with such parties as the invitational and the annual dinner-dance. Athletically, the Val Hyrics were busy in intramurals. They proved to be one of the most feared teams in softball. They rank high in scholastic standing, are energetic and "Y"-conscious doing much to further the interests of the school.



Karl Buckmiller . . . hard-working capable president of the Men's chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma . . . calls Rexburg, Idaho his home.

Johnie Belle Holley . . . efficient, forceful leader of the Women's chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma . . . calls Houston, Texas her home.

Lambda Delta Sigma Executive Council

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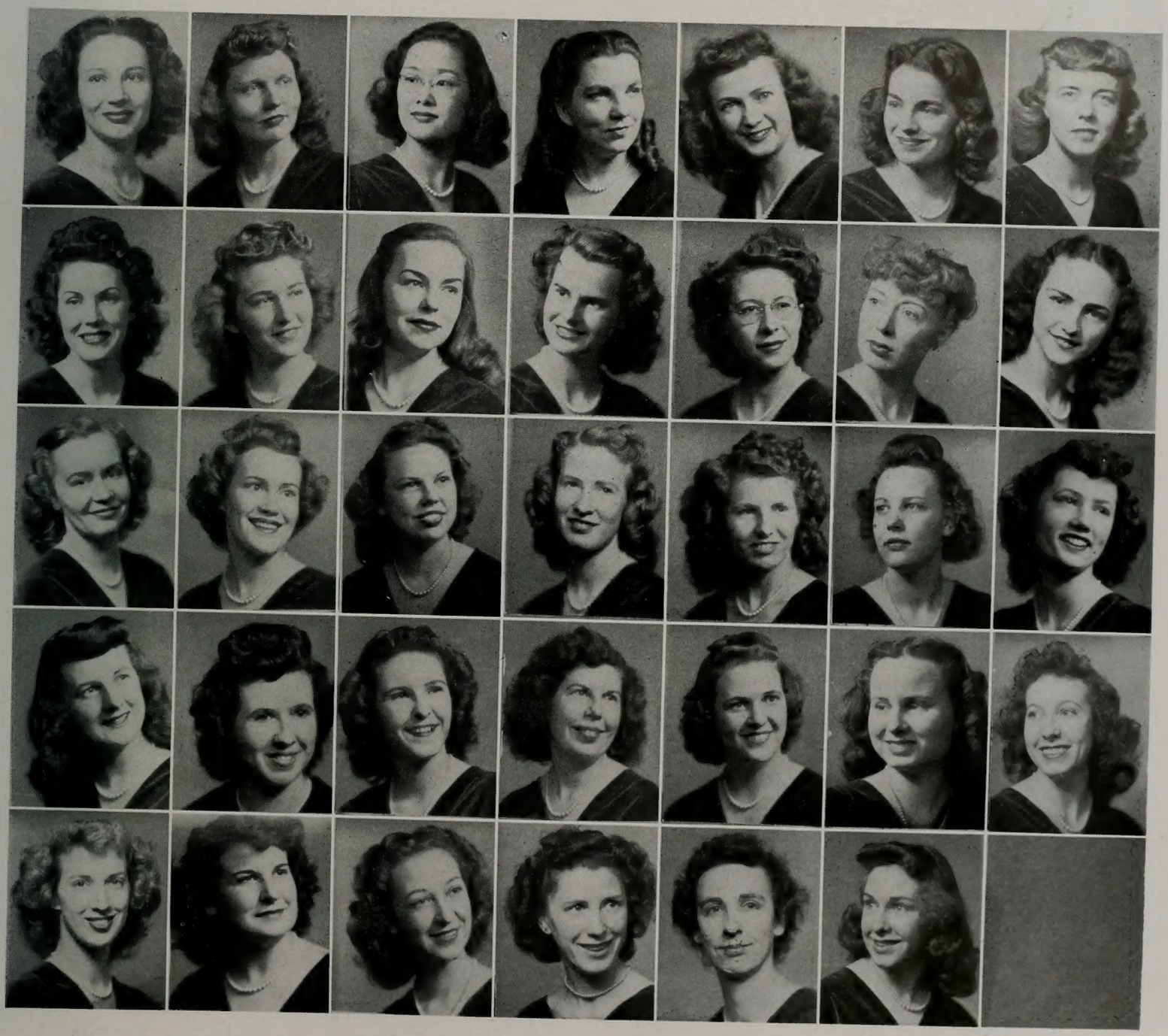

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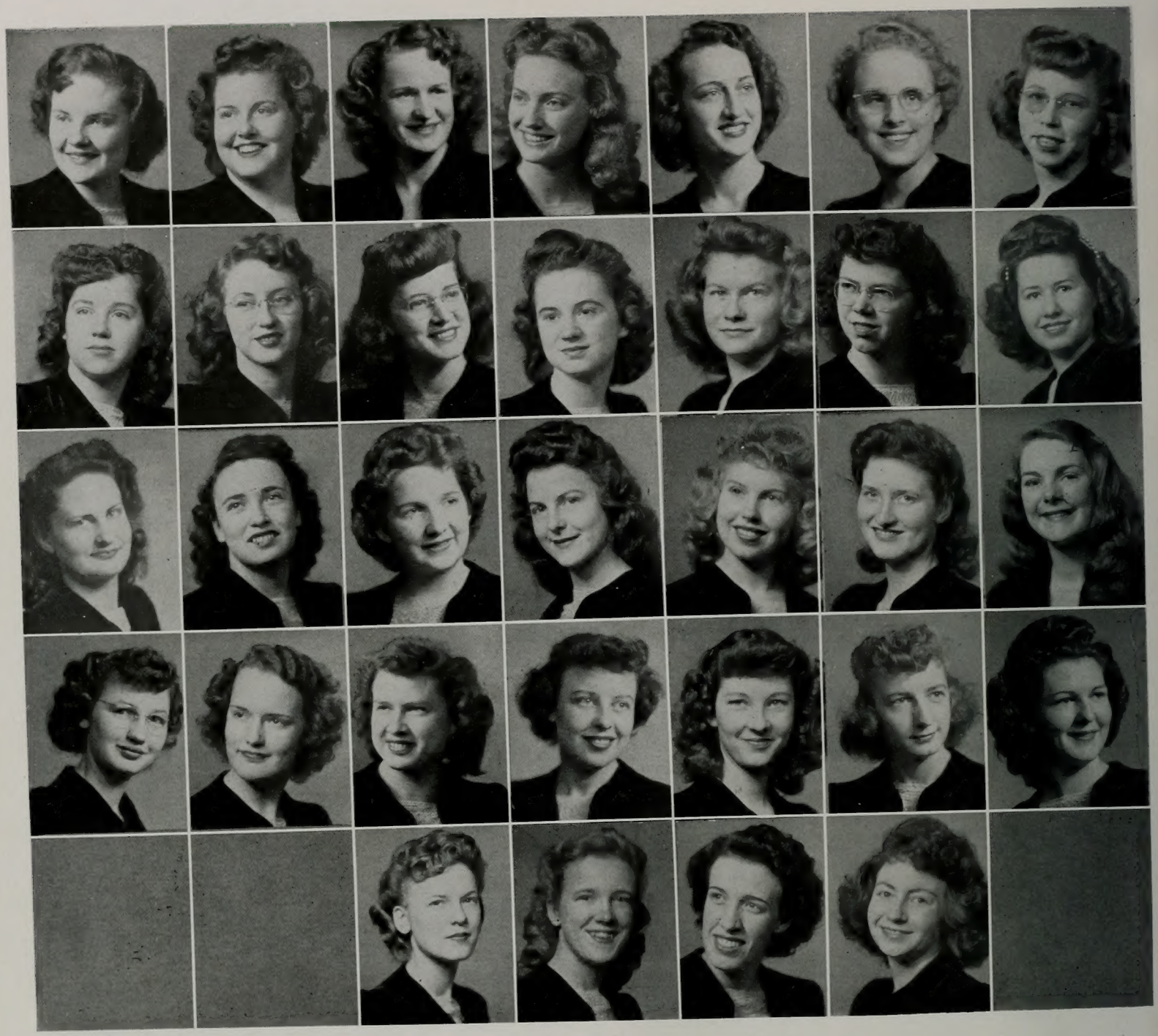

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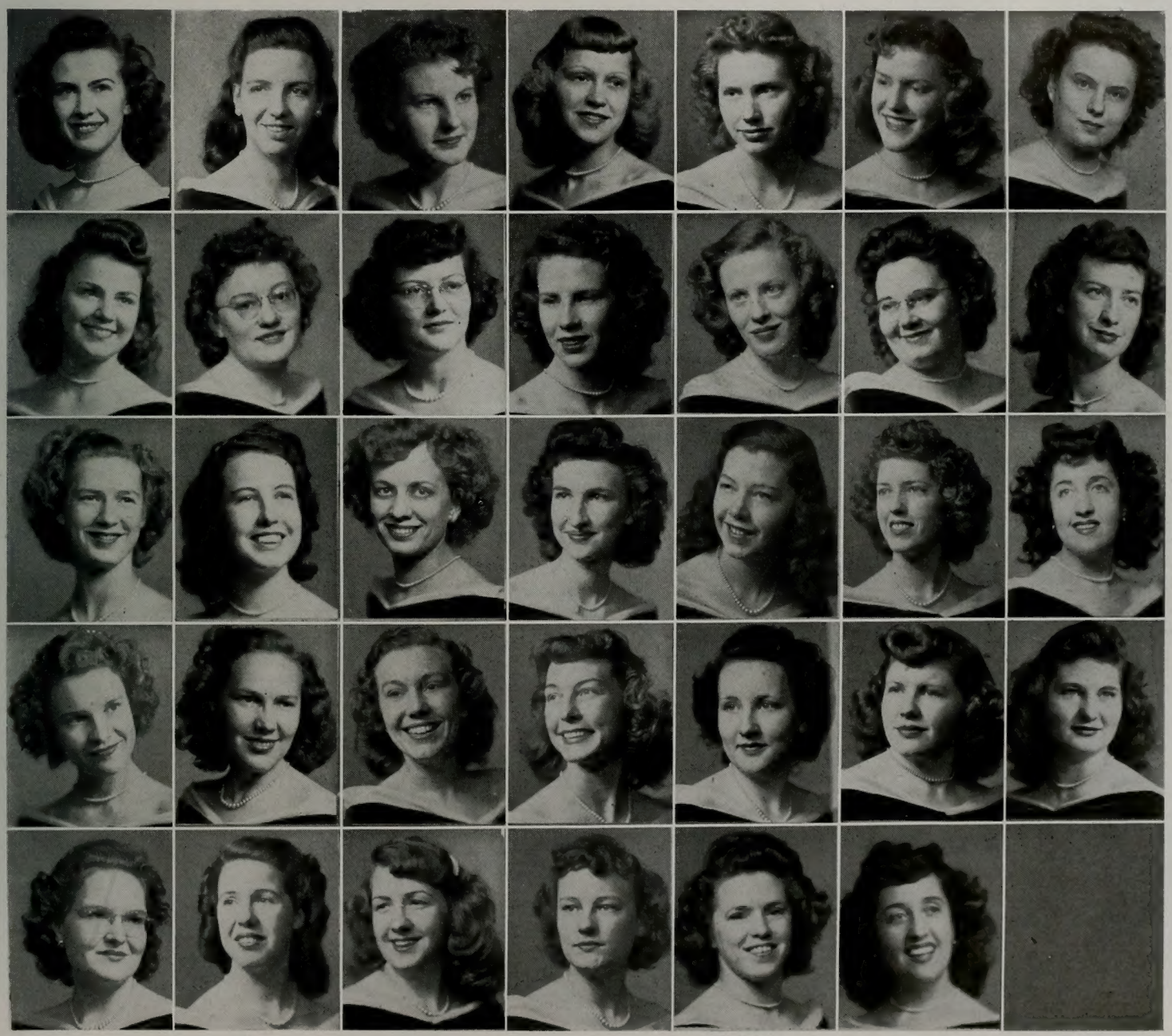

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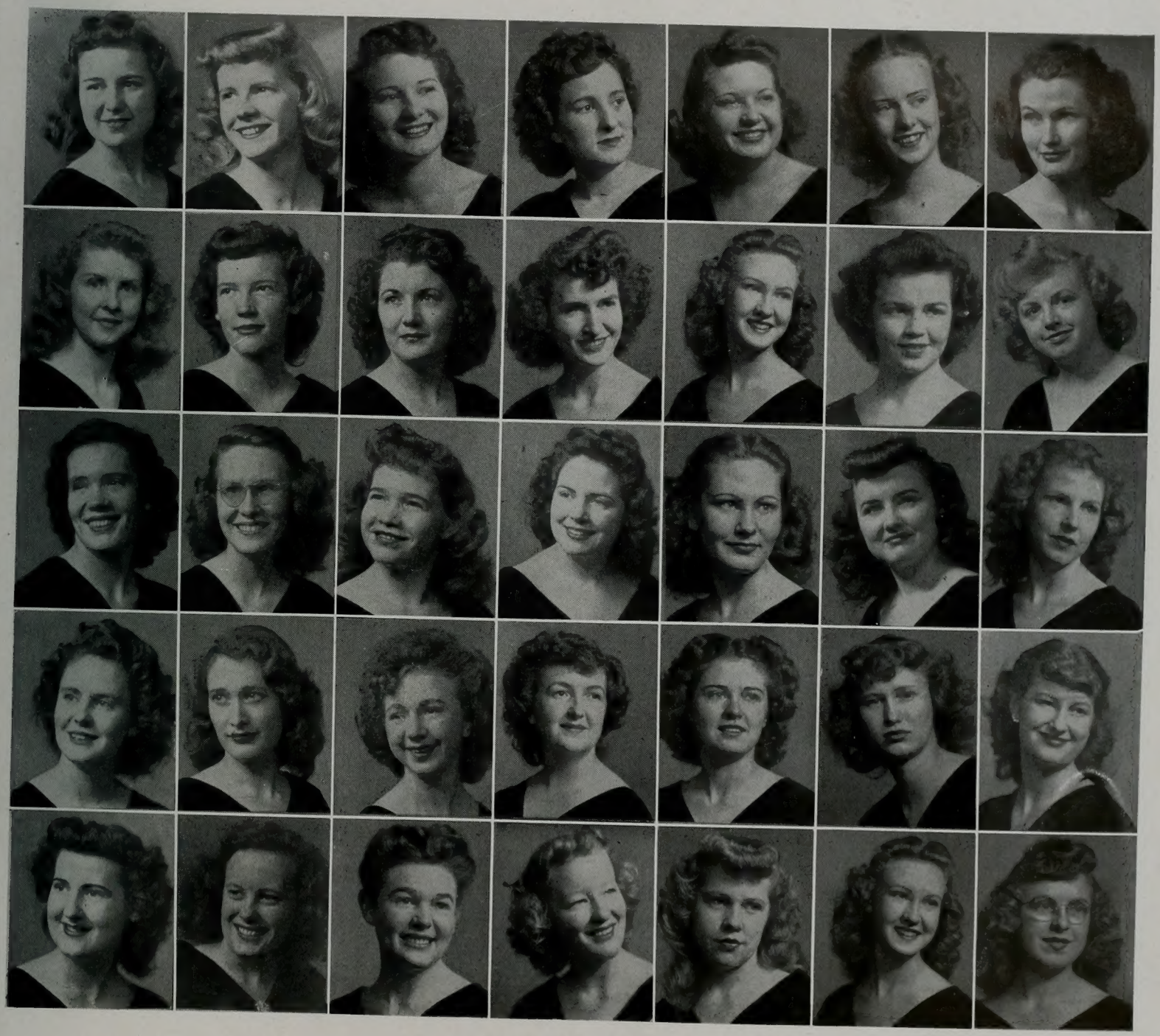

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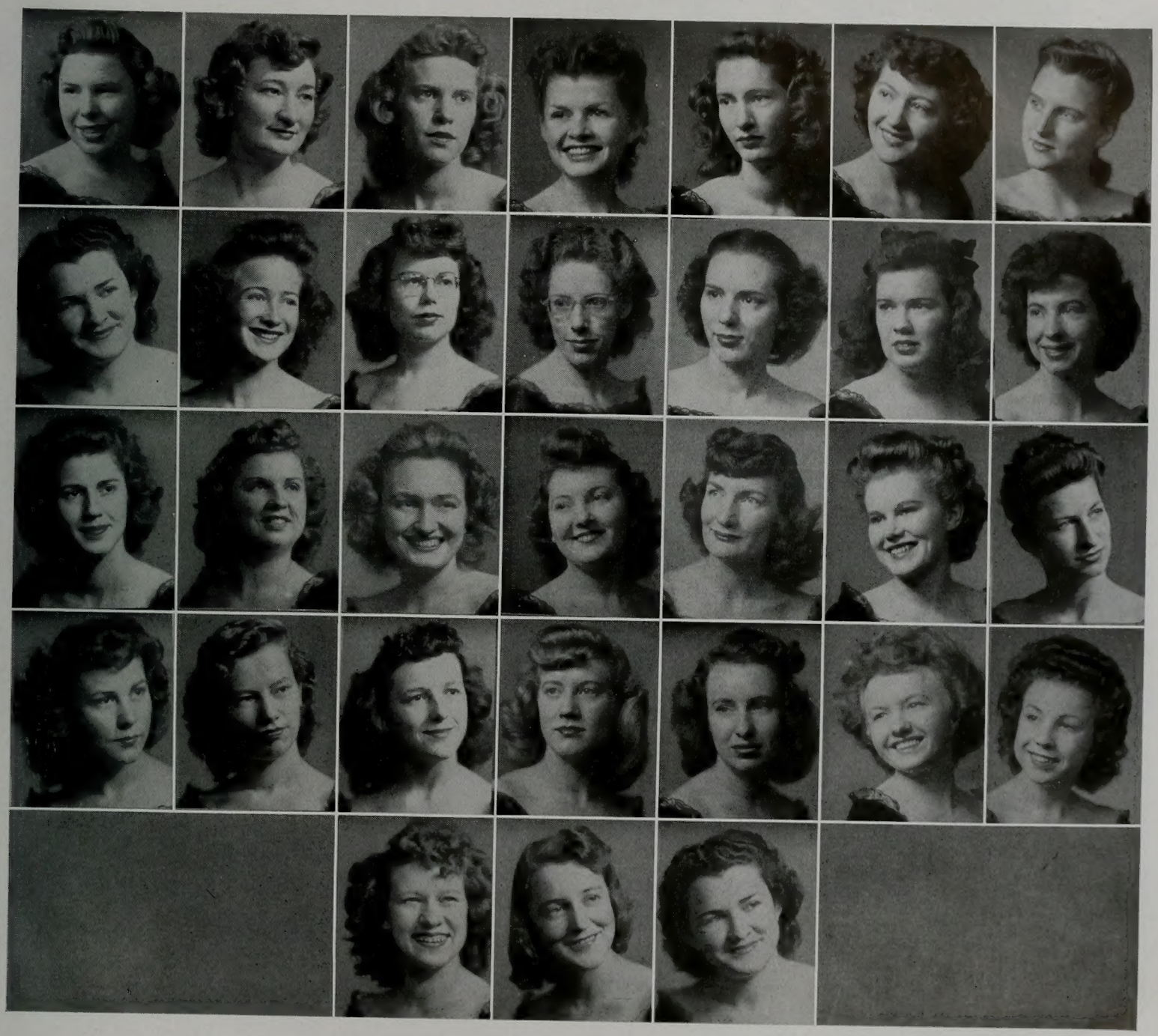

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Allan Van Dyke

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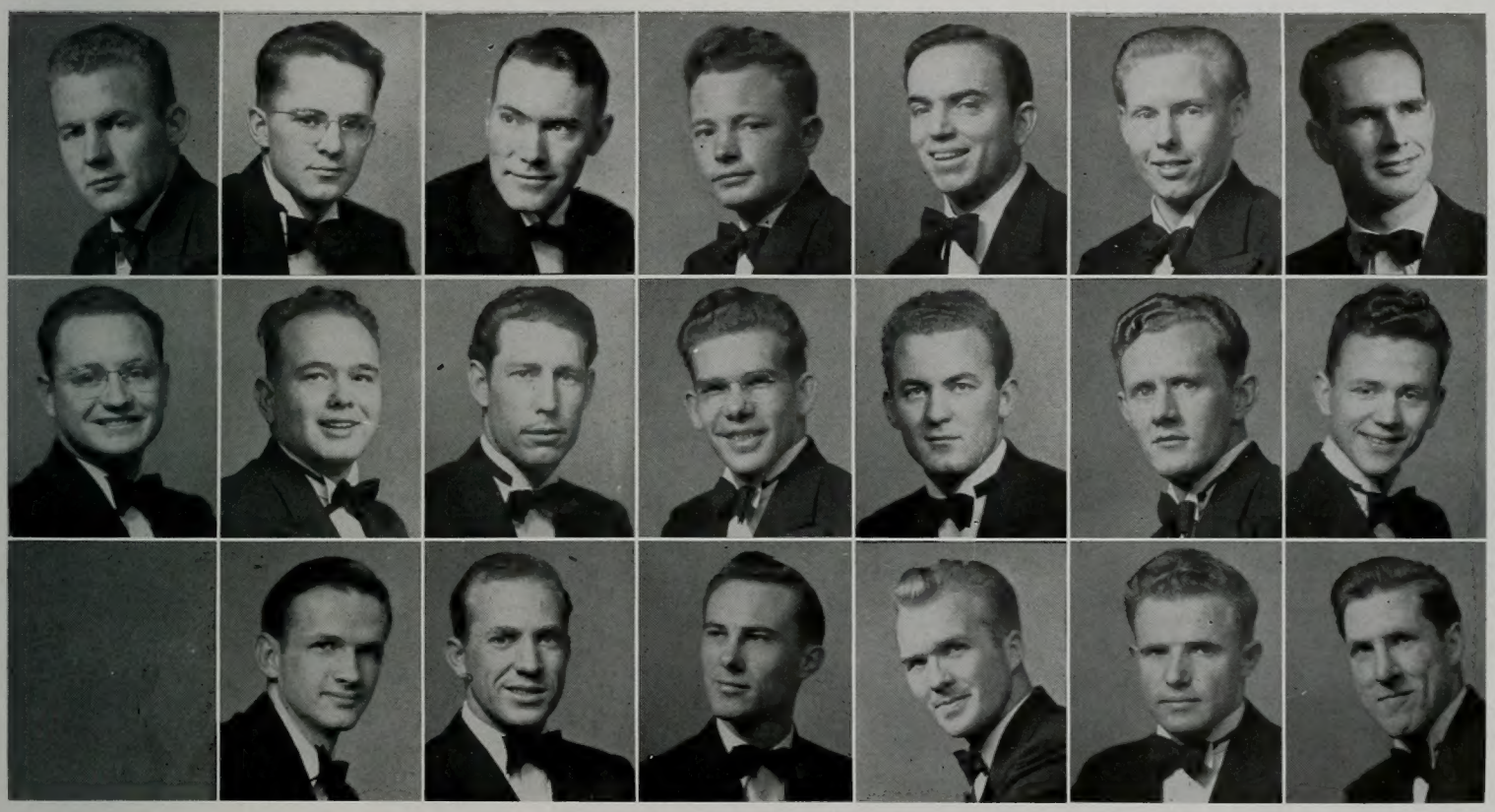

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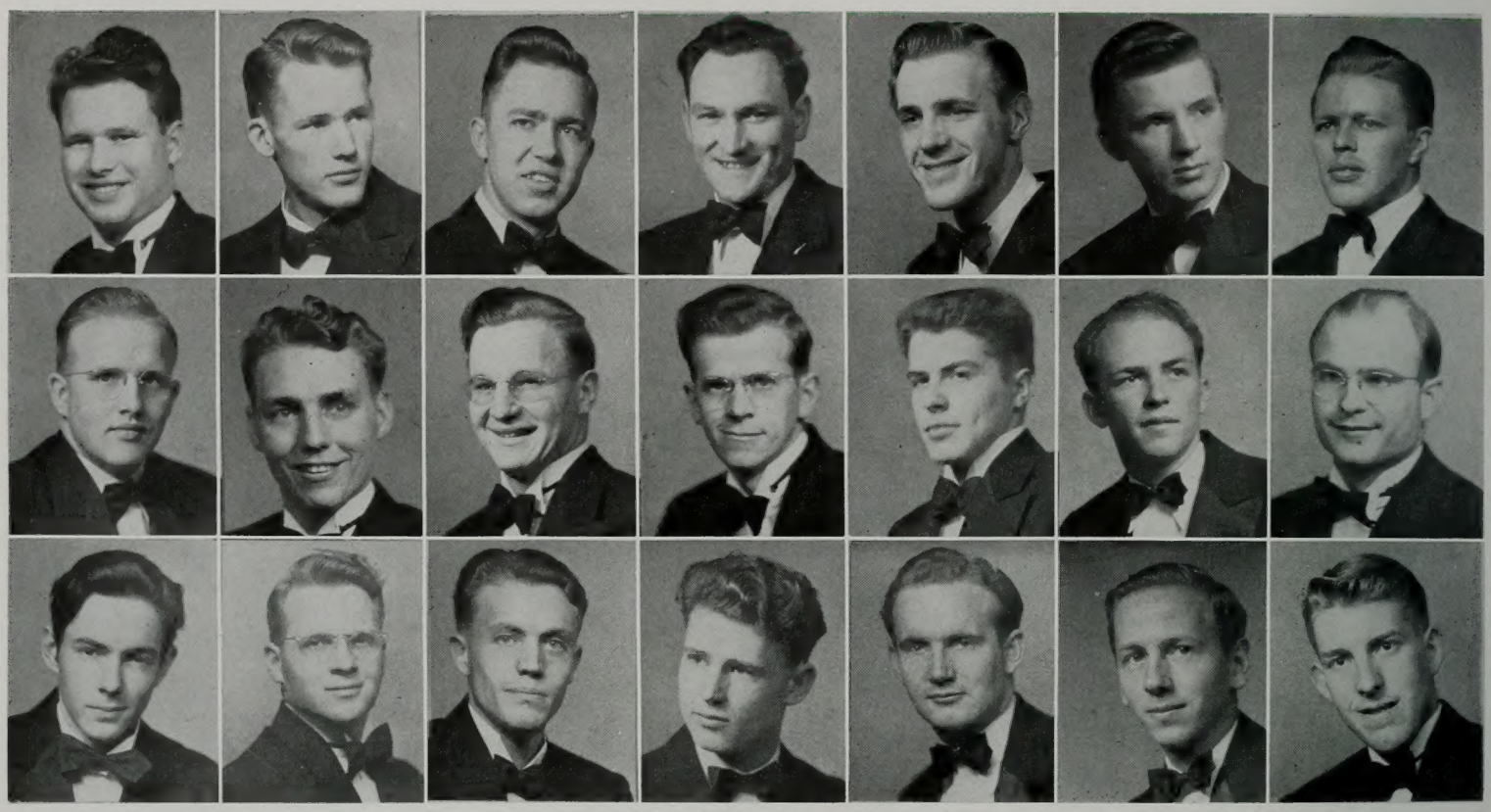

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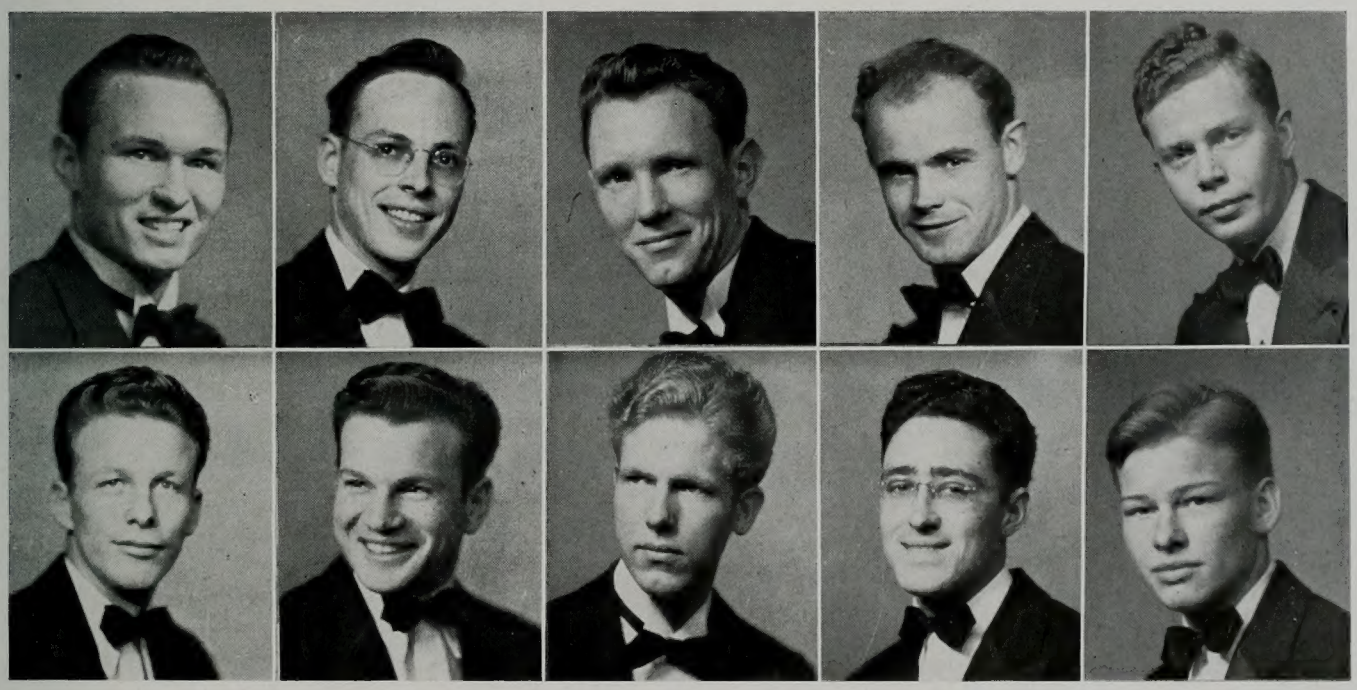

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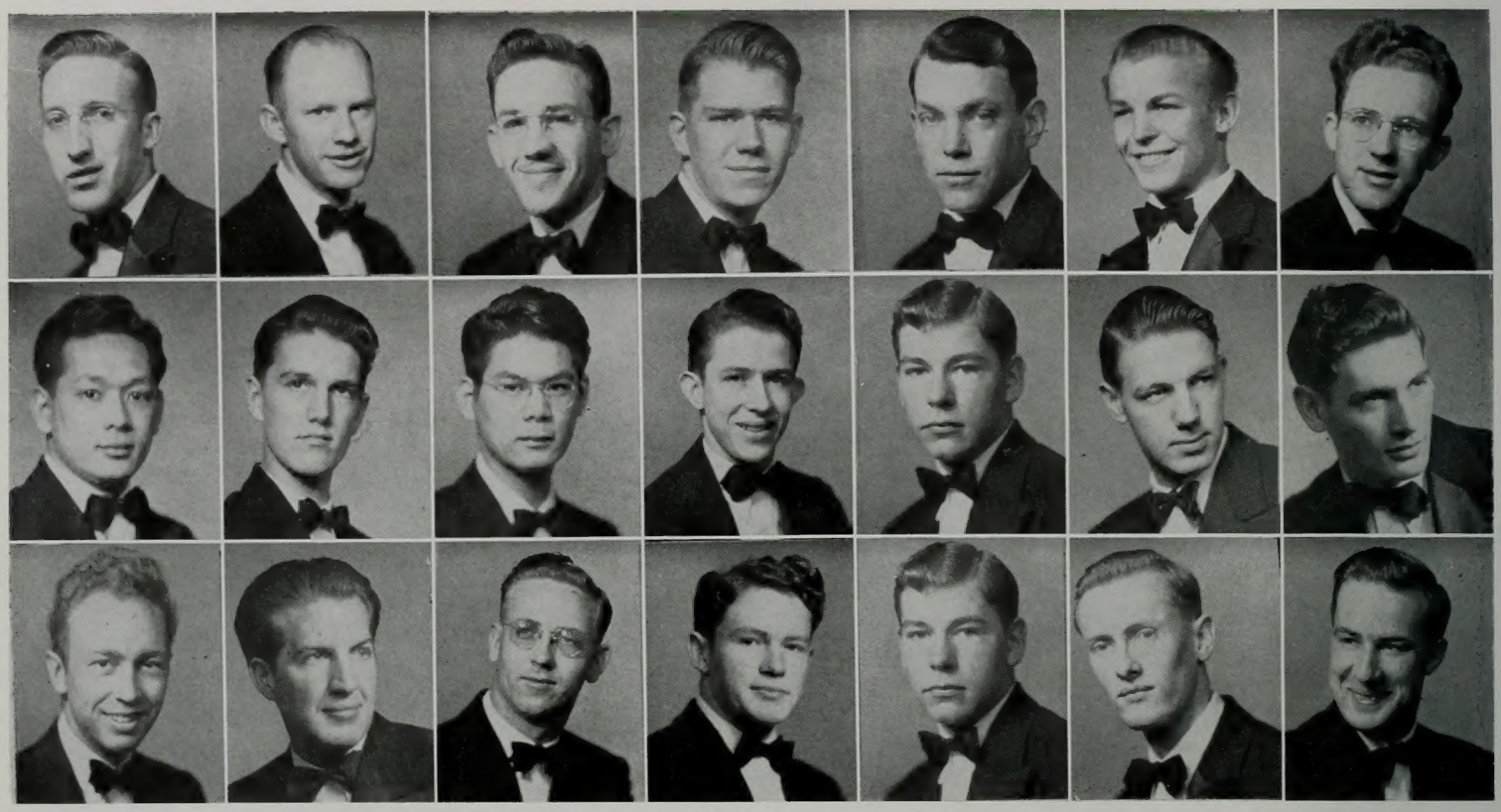

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Eta

Winter quarter pledging brought the "Y" Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma membership to six hundred and fifty students. This is the largest membership in the history of the chapter.

Among the numerous activities of the year were many "fun" dances and "get-acquainted" dances as well as more formal dances. More formal parties were the Thanksgiving Feed, the Christmas Ball, Freckled Frolic, Sweetheart Ball and Spring Round-up. Pictured below on the steps of the Smith Building are the candidates for "Sweetheart Queen" at the Sweetheart Ball. They are from left to right: **Gwenna Johnson, Barbara Gambles, Jean Slack, Esma Langford, Beverly Johnson, Barbara Green, Lila Tolman, Corrine Smith, NaDene Ray—Sally Western** was absent.

The Round-up Committee

A lassoed victim of the Round-up

DEPARTMENT

Chase Allred

Edward Cook

Calvin Cordor

Paul Campbell

Reid Allred

Keith Allred

Clyde Cordney

Glen Butler

Weldon Peterson

Phillip Robison

Max Williams

Kenneth Ludlow
President

Ag Club

The Ag Club, under the able leadership of Kenneth Ludlow, functioned smoothly. Organized with the purpose of furthering agricultural purpose, the club efficienty accomplished this goal for the past year.

Marlie Miller
Russell Berment
Owen Lovell
Katherine Muir
Bob Briggs
Elliot Fairbanks
Ariel Ballif Jr.
Calvin Wakefield
Lucille Simmons
Gorda Moulton
Garma Teeples
Clyde Robinson
Virgil Hansen
Orthe Fairbanks
Westley Beckstan
Ivan Sanderson
Ruth Argyle
Lloyd Henderson
Nellie Winkler
Dorothy Buchanan
Merril Durfee
Ilene Potts

Art Guild

Beverly Gibbons,
Vice-president

Dwaine Barker
Secretary

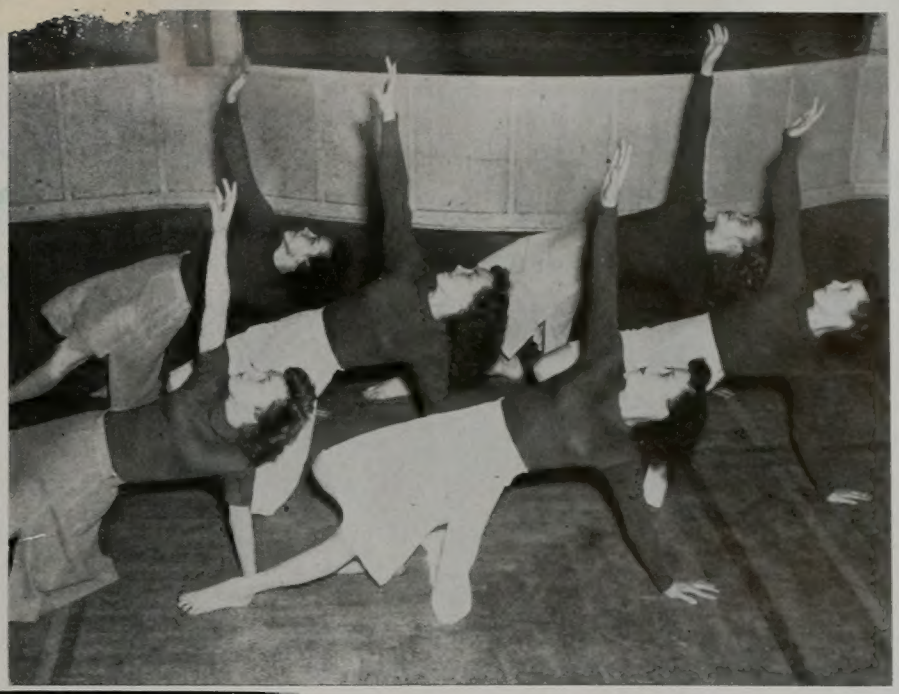
Alex Dorias
President

Edna Nielson, President; Bertha Randall (right), Secretary

Dance Club

The newly-organized Dance Club teaches its members poise and grace through the medium of the dance. They have given several exhibitions at assemblies and during the spring quarter presented a program of dancing. Miss Lois Ensign, faculty member, sponsors these girls interested in the art of creative dancing.

The group above: (first row) **Gene McIntosh, Helen Kilpack;** (second row) **Edna Nielson, Betty Vernon.** Pictured below are: (first row) **Grace Lindsay, Ardis Adams, Orcella Orwin;** (second row) **Dorothy Laney** and **Roxey Nelson.**



First row: Bobbie Robinson, Marie Dean Bybee
Second row: Madelyn Hatch, June Thain
Third row: Marian Pitcher, Bertie Del Walsh

First row: Donna Thamander, Marilyn Morley
Second row: Elaine Sohm, Katie B. Gentry, Bertha Randall

Colleen Hutchings, Velma Horner, Josephine West, Alice Maloney, Bonnie Hancock.

International Relation Club

Members of International Relations Club have an active interest in international affairs plus the ability to enter into animated discussions. Although membership in the club is small, I.R.C. was very active this past year.

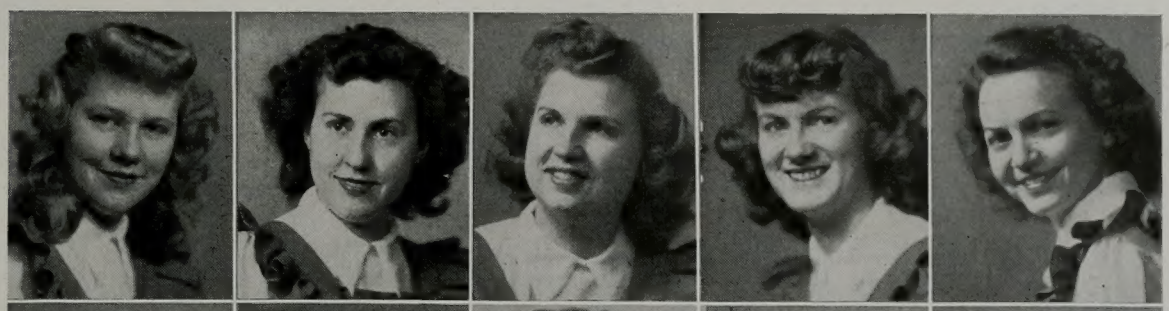
First row, usual order: William C. Carr, faculty advisor, Virgil Harris, Carol Witbeck, Marion Jones, Walter West, Bill Gay, president. Second row: Clark Knowlton, Cyril M. Argyle, Douglas Woollard, Burton Lincoln, A. C. Todd, David Law, James Hall, James S. Coleman.

Home Economics

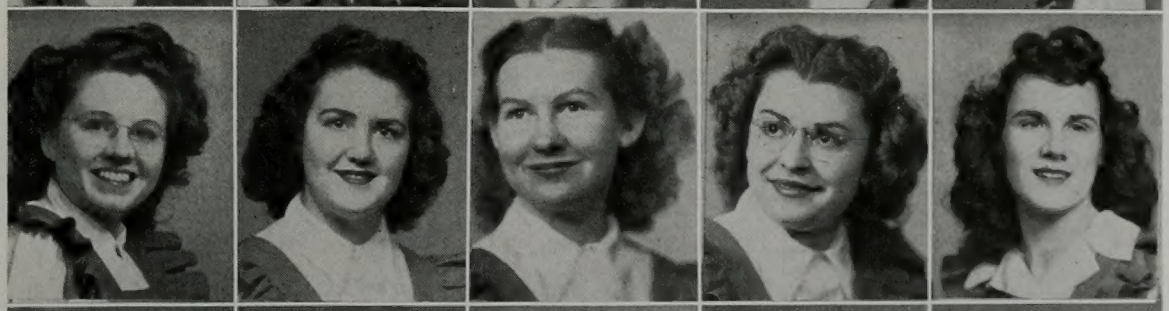
Barbara Bird
President

Lois Coulson, Vice-president; **Betty Argyle**, Secretary; **Bonnie Hancock**, Reporter.

Home Economics Club creates a professional spirit among students of the Home Economics department. Regular meetings are held at which interesting lectures are given. All girls registered in Home Economics courses are eligible for membership.



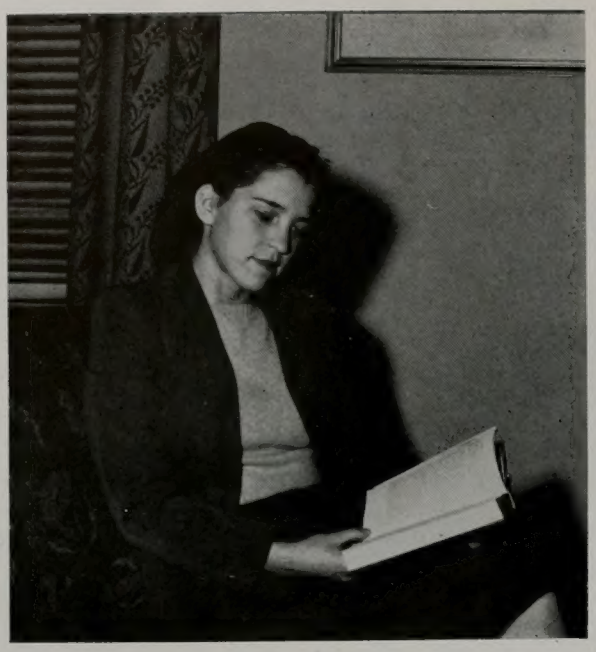
Carol Barton
Lorraine Hansen
Carol Heiner
LaReece Otteson
Iris Tennant



Carol Clark
Elaine Dixon
Verla Jean Erickson
Joyce Lundell
Meredith Hanseen

Hazel Dawn Ream
Helen Jones
Marjorie Barlow
Phyllis Wardle
Betty Argyle

Doris Francis
Lenora Argyle
Irene Wollaston
Nina Mae Argyle
Dorothy Petty



Enid Caldwell
President

Mask Club

Organized in 1920, the Mask Club has been an active organization for all students interested in dramatic art. Each week they participate in various activities such as one-act plays and reading of plays. "Dear Ruth," presented this year, was sponsored by the club.

First row, usual order: Veloy Singleton, Lois Hansen, Naomi Clark, Eli Tippetts, Louise Abegg, Dayma Johnson, Enid Caldwell. Second row: Rita Clement, Johnnie Belle Holley, Luanna Rushton, Nancy Sawyers, Anne Greaves, Arlene Shepherd, Jenna Vee Beck. Third row: Chris Sanders, Morris Roper.

First row, usual order: Clark Knowlton, Irene Briggs, Walter West, Virgil Harris, David Low, Nila Astir, Margaret Judd. Second row: Arnold Baker, George Crosby, Reed Clark, A. C. Todd, Gayle Ashworth, Dr. Hugh Nibley, Ghanuni Arastu.

Russian Club

Margaret Judd, Secretary; Virgil Harris, Vice-president; A. C. Todd, President.

Teachers and students interested in Russian are organized into a club. They meet twice monthly and enjoy programs of songs, talks, reports, games, etc., in which the foreign language is the medium of speech.

Ski Club

With Bert Todd as president, the ski club began its initial year as an organization on the campus. Skiing on weekends and several nights during the year was the main function of the group. Spills, sprains, broken bones, thrills, fun-packed days of skiing—all a part of this group's activity.

Members:

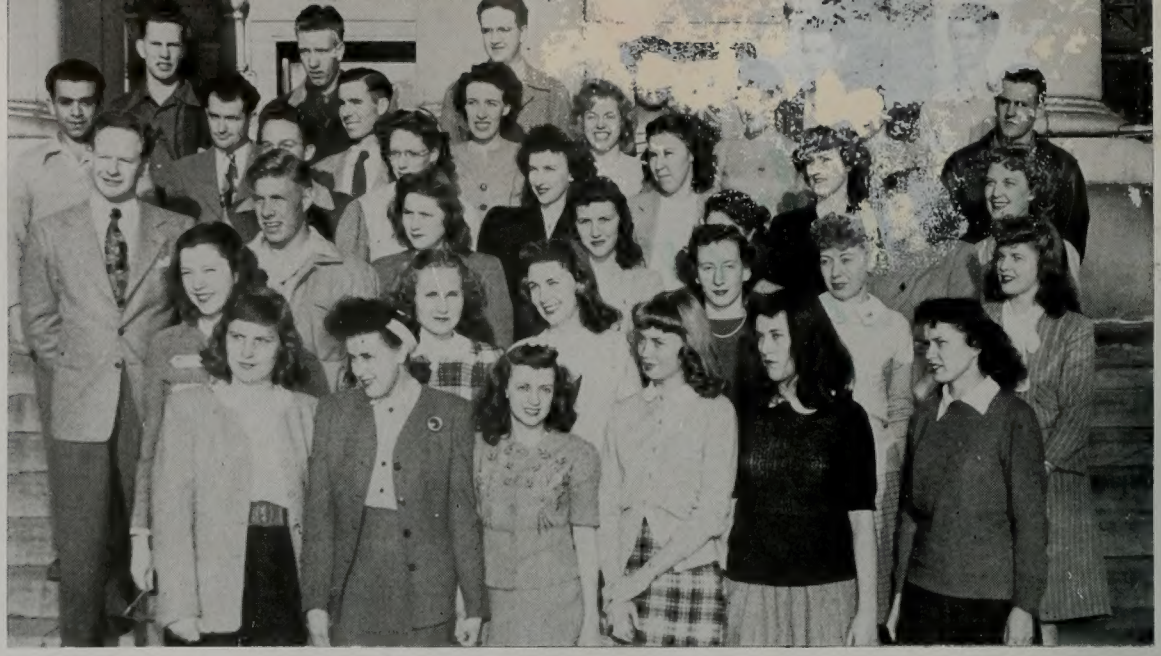
Bert Todd
Jaynann Morgan
Marjorie Hart
Lyman Sperry
Shirlee Christensen
Janet Stringham
James Hall
John Jeppson
Jim Peterson
J. Paul McGuire
Jack Price
Anne Greaves
Dean Call
Wyman Redd
Grant Bronson
Gordon Edwards
Madelyn Hatch
William Farnsworth
Floyd Mouulton
Ben K. Pearse
Cyril Hazelwood
Della Bettinger
Mary Lou Madsen
Ruth Chugg
Lola Fae Scotty
Colleen Hutchins
Jay Lyman
David Smith
Robert W. Taylor
Edna Harmon
Robert Holmes
May Anderson
Janice Tibbetts
Tom Taylor
John Whitely
Dale Wyatt
Dick Peterson
Harold Hymes
John Allen
Bruce Dixon
Glen Harker
Russell Hansen
Eldon Lewis
Mauvine Nielson
Douglas McIntre
Jeff Nichols
Ellen Stakes
Carol Spicer
Hope Harding
Blaine Hunter
Paul Scheer
Cal McAffee
Arlene Briem
Rex Spendlove
Bill Ingalls
Keith Otteson
Clive Wade
Betty Oliver
Richard Paxman
Roscoe Rogers
Rulen Jorgenson
Loren Barlow
Helen Kilpack

First row, usual order: Joy Tangren, John Christiansen, Margaret Judd, Dr. H. T. Christensen, Dr. Reed Bradford, Marie Hardy, Dr. Ariel Ballif. Second row: Mary Lee Atkerson, Don O. Stewart, Elaine Todd, Ray R. Canning, Marvel Murphy, Clark S. Knowlton, Blaine Porter. Third row: Isaac D. Pierce, Glen J. Allen, Eugene A. Barker.

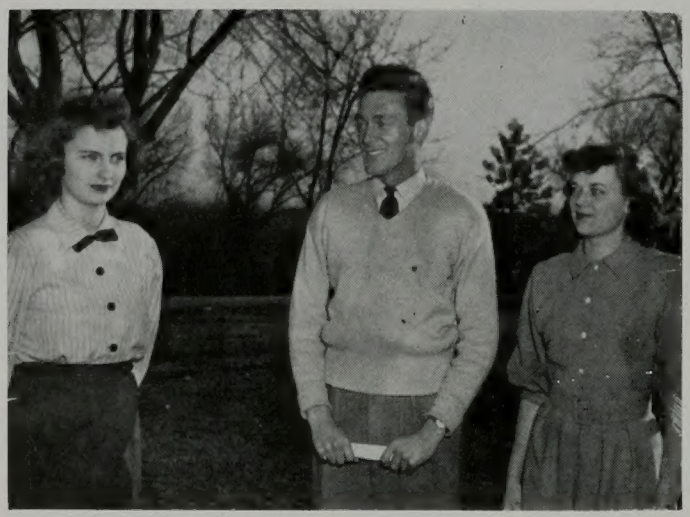
Sociology Club

Aiming to foster fellowship among the Sociology majors and minors, the Sociology Club was organized last year. The organization sponsors such activities as lectures and tours. Blaine Porter, president of the club, conducted the affairs of the club capably and efficiently.

Mary Lee Atkerson, Vice-president. Blaine Porter, President; Joy Tangren, Secretary.



First row, usual order: Whiting, Stevenson, Cunnington, Olsen, Day, Young. Second row: Hancock, Briem, Miller, Ferry, Gough. Third row: Schwantes, Rowan, Robinson, Eckersley, Patterson. Fourth row: Moon, Jepperson, Clinger, Dangerfield, Edmunds, Astin, Sargent, Woolley. Fifth row: Summers, Law, Bixby, Jeffers, Wells, Nielson, Hansen. Sixth row: Etezad, Olsen, Olsen, Winsor, Dominguez, Forster, Carrell.



Carol Hilton, Secretary; Albert G. Everett, President; Lorraine Russell, Reporter.

Spanish Club

First row, usual order: Sessions, Hardy, Kennedy, Bentley, Morgan, Simmons, Martineau. Second row: Brady, Gottfredson, Willden, Jones, Bowen, Sorenson, Palfreyman, Bowen. Third row: Miller, Barrett, Jensen, Giles, Gilbert, Miller. Fourth row: Dennett, Bunn, Merrill, Harris Graham, Bluth, Rodas. Fifth row: Smurthwaite, Tendstrom, Whitaker, Nielsen. Sixth row: Marshall, Christman, Clark, Lundell, Threet, Nielsen, Johnson.

B-Y'sers

B-Y'sers Town Meeting had Hayle Buchanan as its president spring quarter. Its purpose is to stimulate the power of critical analysis on the part of students interested in current issues of international, national, local, and campus importance.

Orin Parker, Fall quarter president.
A. C. Todd, Winter quarter president.
Hayle Buchanan, Spring quarter president.

First row, usual order: Ireta Wheeler, Leslie Wheeler, Elma Larsen, Dr. Alonzo J. Morley, Afton Taylor, Hayle Buchanan, Clarence Townsend. Second row: A. C. Todd, Lennie Threet, Marna Holm, Wesley Butler, Ralph Bensen, Jay Peterson, Moyle Anderson.

Wes Barry's Band

Trumpets

Vern Tueller
Bert Mason
Thayne Murray

Drums

Gayle Watson

Piano

Rulon Bennett

Saxophones

Eldon Puckett
Carl Crandall
Wes Barry
George Puckett

Trombone

Sam Flinders

Bass

Carling Allen

Vocalist

Marion Stricker

Saxophones

Carl Crandall
Lucille Sandberg
Freddie Gardner
Boyd Peay
Kent Riddle

Trombones

Bruce Riddle
Norman J. Hunt
Bob Evans

Trumpets

Lavina Borgeson
Bob Rowley
Dick Ballou

Rythmn Section

Gordon Lee, drums
Sam Pratt, piano
Alma Willey, bass

Vocals by:

Lavina Borgeson
Bob Evans

Featuring arrangements by Norman J. Hunt and Bruce Riddle

Dick Ballou's Band

First row, usual order: Rushton, Williams, Hansen, Billings, Curtis, Dickson, Millwood, Gwilliam. Second row: Callister, Hirschi, Peck, Brandley, Lewis, Etezad, Mortensen. Third row: McIff, Wainwright, Jensen, Madsen, Anderson, Wall, Roper. Fourth row: Jones, Krissman, Nelson, Roper, Dewsnup. Fifth row: Lee, Widdison, Ricks, Miller, Witbeck, Sixth row: M. Hutchins, C. Hutchins, Ballou, Ruff, Bodily.

Jean Reese, President; Doug Woodard, Vice-president; Myrene Greenwell, Secretary.

French Club

First row, usual order: Brown, Lundell, Bright, Allred, Bullen, Call. Second Row: Asay, Hawkins, Nichols, Dickson, Green, Bowen. Third row: Hulihan, Page, Hollyoak, Brown, Hellawell. Fourth row: Hernandez, Dominguez, Lowe, Belles, Mathews, Smith, Tolton, Blake, Campbell, Cooke Furse, Stott, J. Reuben Clark.

GEOGRAPHIC

Tevajo

Coy Mullen, Vice-president; Reid Clark, President; Dorothy Laney, Secretary.

First row, usual order: Ida Lee Jackson, Lucille Walser, Verl Taylor, Jennie Robinson, Dave Payne, Evelyn Cope. Second row: Sarah Lewis, V. Mae Lunt, Mary Jo Speed, Jan Fenn. Third row: Ray Lunt, Lonnie Jarrell, Floyd Taylor, Dale Tidewell, George Speed, Rhoda Lewis.

First row, usual order: Ruth Hay, Dan Henderson, Marian Johan, Calvin Wilcox. Second row: Geraldine Kinsley, Bettie Reid, Helen Jacobson, Ruth Crowley, Marion Stricker, Frances Toms, Darlene Moody. Third row: Montel Miner, Colleen Cheel, Adell Gardner, Cal McAffee, Cal Young, Paul Phelps, Charles Muhlestein.

Preston Richards, Treasurer; Rosanne Sessions, Secretary; Gordon Jenkins, President.

California

First row, usual order: Carol Richardson, Barbara Green, Gwen Sparks, Audith Osborn, Rita Clement, Lessa Rasmussen. Second row: Bill Garrett, Carolyn Johnson, Colin Gardner, Winnie Phelps, Betty Clark, Mary Standley. Third row: John Hilton, Marilyn Harmon, Lou Stoddard, Wilbur E. Moulton, Reed Harker.

Dixie

Harvard Hinton, President;
Barbara Bennett, Vice-president

First row, usual order: Lloyd Sanberg, Robert Gates, Robert Warner. Second row: Barbarar Marshall, Olive Esplin, Jeneal Moody, Barbara Farnsworth, Frankie Lou Burton, Laurie Dea Thompson, Cherie Taylor. Third row: Homer Christensen, Phil G. Robison, Mary Jean Robison, Verla McDonald, Karl Brookesby, Vern Barney, Marian Graff, Ross Esplin, Karl Farnsworth.

First Row, usual order: Delores Francis, Madge Harding, Lon Law, Eloise Olson, Georgia Green, David Wing, Louine Heninger. Second row: Raida Harding, Almina Anderson, Carmen Ursenbach, Ramona Clarke, June Briggs, Alice Ross, Irene Harris, Faye Harris. Third row: Dean Johnson, Bernard Critchfield, Evan Hill, Lowell Harlaacher, Lynn Bigelow, Reed Dahl, Glen Walker.

Canadian

Kathleen Taylor, secretary; Elizabeth Brandley, Vice-president; John A Green, President.

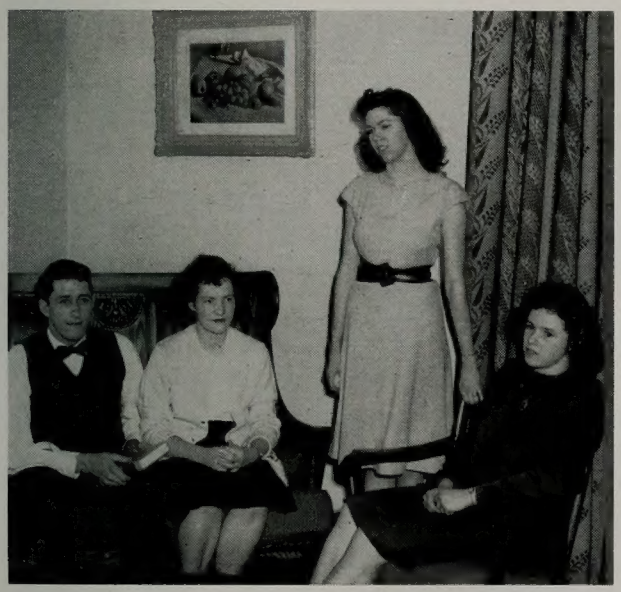
First row, usual order: Fedora Fuller, Arlene Johnson, Dean Johnson, Beatrice Folsum, Robert Holmes, Gloria Lee Moore. Second row: Bob Mercer, Zola Glenn, Cliff Peterson, Kenneth Irving, Garth Harris, Cal Brandley, Elaine Bullock. Third row: Gordon LeBaron, Wayne Rasmussen, David Stevens, Curtis Wynder, Kenneth Nielson.

Oregon Nevada

Bob Smurthwaite, President; Connie Earl, Secretary and Treasurer; Norma Larsen, Reporter; Bruce Stevens, Vice-president.

First row, usual order: Robert Kendall, Val Barnett, McKell Wheelwright, Jack Christensen. Second row: Udel Poulsen, Barbara Webb, Keith Markham, Norma Larsen, Lee Richeson, Clair Stoddard, Harvey Blakeslee. Third row: Don Markham, Wayne Fergusen, Morrell Bunn, Bill Thomas, Leon Salisbury, Rex Clark, Bill Ingalls, Joel Hendry. Fourth row: Dean Dennett, Arvin Springthorpe, Boyd Thomas, Russ Lewis, Dick Jensen, Jim Miller.

First row, usual order: June Bettett, Inez Theobald, Grant Woodbury, Shirley Monroe, Nadine Robins, Duane Rasmussen, LaVon Johnson, Glen Bushnell. Second row: Blaine Wasden, Gloria Hilton, Harlan Hilton, Bonnie Jean Theobald, Rosalynd George, Madelyn Mathews, Edith Anderson, Homer Christensen. Third row: Dewey Bulkley, Robert Black, Ferrin Lovell, Leoyd Lovell, Lawrence Hilton, Lee Pratt, Clarence Robinson.

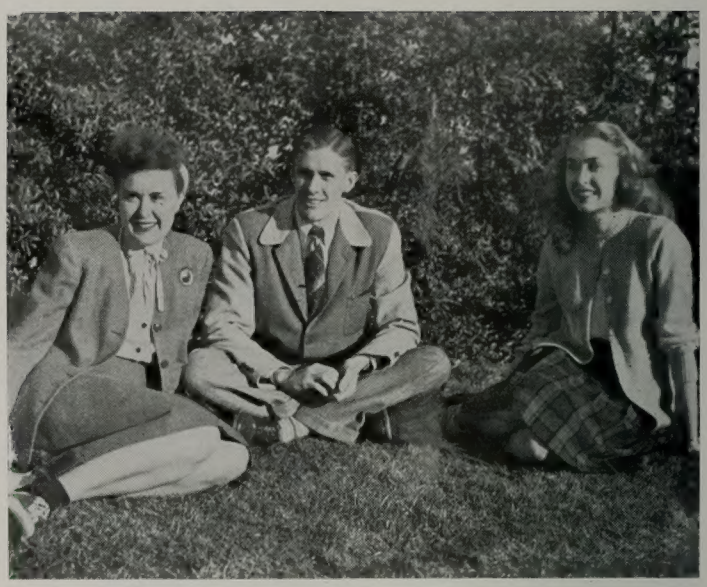


Millard

Phillip Robison, President; Ramona Finlinson, Vice-president; Betty Jane Roper, Reporter; Jeneal Moody, Secretary and Treasurer.

First row, usual order: Carol Hansen, Ralph Barney, Donna Rigby, Joe Moody, Hope Harding, Daune Rasmussen, Glenna Stucki, Jean Harris. Second row: Bruce Hilton, Dorothy Henderson, Grant Harrie, Wayne Christensen, Acel Nielson, Mary Jean Robison, Reece Finlinson, Kimball Hansen, Melba Johnson. Third row: Ladd Black, Ralph Lovell, Mavis Dewsnup, Merlin Forester, Paul Black, Bette Hardy, Dean Anderson, Roland Robins, Dee Wright.

Weber



Mitzi Stevenson, Secretary; Melvin Randall, Vice-president; Pat Critchlow, President.

First row, usual order: Beth Browning, Ilene Hale, Theresa Eckenbrecht, Wayne Carver, Mitzi Stevenson, Shirley Cunnington, Worth P. Wheelwright; Veda Miller. Second row: Elese Marie Doxey, Marilyn Doxey, Ruth Chugg, La Dona Gammell, Pat Critchlow, Marvel Murphy, Dale Brown, Roland Wheelwright. Third row: Marilynn Kingston, Lorraine Dame, Allan Van Dyke, C. Elliott Berlin, Howard L. Randall.

First row, usual order: Byron Williams, Floyd J. Banks, Max B. Christensen, Ray Whitworth, Fay Christensen, Sidney Gilbert. Second row: Dee Jay Brady, June Tanner, Carma Rasmussen, Ma Rue Keller, Harold Hymas, Maxine Brim, Lynn Perry, Barbara Gamble, Nina Gamble, Dell Bosen. Third row: LuDean Gilbert, Nelda Yost, Patricia Gordon, Betty Hirsche, Dan B. Henderson, Mae Jensen, Ann Grimmett, Bill Hart, Dorothy Petty, Mary Ida Ream. Fourth row: Bill Nichols, Wendell Peterson, Verl Mumford, Allen Brady, Cecil Lloyd.

~~North~~ South Idaho

Doris Miller, Vice-president; Jay Jensen, President; Gladys Rawlings, Secretary.

First row, usual order: Kenneth McBride, Hal Luke, Max King, Isaac Pierce. Second row: Carolyn Thompson, Marcene Camp, Hazel Dawn Ream, Eugene Steugill, Rodney Gorden, Laura Lee Jones, Roma Jean Carnahan, Ramona Shaw, Jack P. Hale. Third row: Lex Crannly, LaVar Meacham, Edmund J. McClure, Howard A. Hanks, Max D. Nelson, Forrest Hall, Nan Kelsey, Elaine Stanger, Grant Elliott, Roy King.

Southern

Ramona Rainwater, Secretary; Jack Joyner, Vice-president; Margaret Young, President.

First row, usual order: Scotty Kiester, Polly Kiester, Harvey Mette, Dimple Aycock, Oliver Harold Joyner, Ramona Rainwater, Celeste Baker, Byron C. Williams, Margaret Young, Jack F. Joyner. Second row: Walter Johnson, James Bryant, Willard D. O'Berry, Very Owens, Grace Fulghum, Jewell G. Addison, Clarence Tyndall, Melbronoe Wallace. Third row: Robert Fischer, Don McBride, Wally Cole, Denver Harper, Charles Melton.

First row, usual order: Jepson, Haacke, McMillan, Jones, Evans, Coon, Laney, Call, Young. Second Row: Willis, L. Harris, Empey, Goodson, Goodwin, Farmer, Randall, Redford, Higgenbotham. Third row: Jeppson, Johnson, Horner, Klinger, Nicholls, Haroldson, Smith. Fourth row: D. Olsen, R. Olsen, Jeppson, Mason, Montague, Brinton, Thomas, Brown.

Jean Randall, Reporter; Nyla Clement, Secretary. Morris D. Parkinson, President; J. Reed Dowdle, Vice-president.

North ~~South~~ Idaho

First row, usual order: Smith, Day, I. Matson, E. Matson, Bright, Crawley, Christensen, Holm, Nielsen. Second Row: Chandler, Andrus, Brown, Russell, Cook, Harris, West, Filt, Chandler, Kendall. Third row: Parker, Casper, Wardle, Hansen, Merrill, Call, Briggs, Nielson, Thomson, Holm, B. Baird, M. Baird. Fourth row: Pettijohn, Bright, Christensen, Johnson, Richards, Myers, Ostler, Hardy, Howard, Brown, Campbell. Fifth row: Brown, Casper, Wheelwright, Hawker, Peterson, Hansen, Undhjen, Maynard, Chadwick, Molen.

Uintah

Ursel Allred, Reporter; Kirk Wilkins, President; Gwen Case, Secretary; Ina Mae Collier, Vice-president.

First row, usual order: Donna Lundell, David Wilson, Emma Jean Maxwell, Lowell Hall, Marie Haslem, Dorothy Defa. Second row: Shirley Turnbow, Abbott Ward, Sarah Colton, June Ann Snyder, Arthur Wiscombe, June Black. Third row: Miles Colton, Lessa Rasmussen, Boyd Goodrich, Verla Jean Cricksen, Rose Brokaw, Eva Rae Eldredge, Patricia Koyen. Fourth row: Andrew Tolboe, Otic Weeks, D. Rulon Smithson, Donna Rae Labrum, James Hall, Howard Wiscombe, Jack Wallis, Jesse V. Haws, Beverly Olsen, Don L. Caider, Elaine Poulson.

First row, usual order: Wayne Weech, Alice Faye Failey, Jim Skousen, Hazel Dawn Macdonald, Anonna Perkins, Merlin Stradling, Jack Davis. Second row: Chester Mortensen, Janet Udall, Don Rapier, Legia Mendenhal, Boyd Winterton, Euline Bradford, Georgia Heder, Ida Mae Alldredge. Third row; Barbara Heywood, Virginia Brinton, Betty Jane McClellan, Verna Knudson, Fay Nichols, Arlene Shepherd, Ellen Sanders, Lillian Sanders, Nathel Openshap. Fourth row: Marion A. Newberry, Glade E. Stowell, John W. Schwantes, Ernest J. Wilkins, Ross Westover, Peter Skousen.

Arizona

Peggy Hancock, Secretary; Kenneth Shepherd, Vice-president; Roscoe Rogers, President.

First row, usual order: Dwayne A. Williams, Norma Abegg, Wilford W. Crockett, Carolyn Crockett, Herand K. Farr, Preston J. Bushman. Second row: Kenner Kartchner, Rose Eyring, Virginia Brinton, Wally Broberg, Dick Dominguez, Ralph Bigelow, Barbara Heywood, Robert Despain, Alice Bushman. Third row: Bob Green, Kay Allan Driggs, Bonnie Katherine Hancock, Irvin Toutz, Nadine Isaacson, Myrtle Hancock, Zena Beadle. Fourth row: Paul Campbell, Dean Abekk, Wayton H. Hokes, Raymond Beckham, Dwight Stapley, Clawson Heaton, John Hansen.

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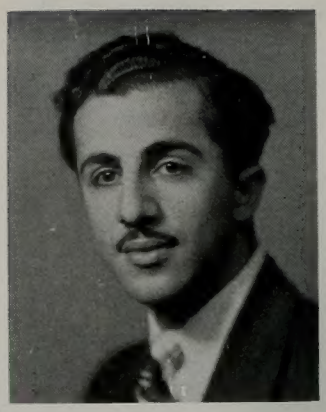

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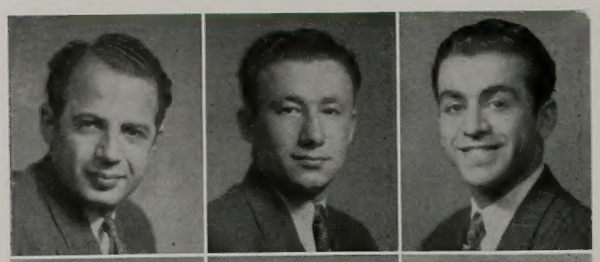

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Old School Tie

If you ever went to Oxford or Cambridge, or even slummed a little at Sorbonne, you would be quickly impressed by the length and strength of the Old School Tie. . . . I wish sometimes that someone had designed an Old School Tie for BYU, and endowed it with that magic quality which makes men proud to wear it in their most distinguished moments, to sport it with the same pride they feel in family and country; and to hold it as their talisman that they belonged and still do belong to a school famous for its learning, sportsmanship and character.

To have belonged to an institution like Oxford is a fact considered worthy of perpetuation in the lives of her alumni. They quote it on every conceivable and inconceivable occasion; they form clubs about it; write books about it, mention it with splendid nonchalance when they are married, or invent something or take their seat in the Lord's.

Members of my family have their Old School Ties, and I used to envy them, not the colored piece of merchandise, but the fierce pride and love of which it is the talisman. One of them is a Leed's man, another belongs to Sorbonne. When I knew I was to enter BYU, I mentally allied myself with them, with their loyalties, their pride and enthusiasms.

Henceforth, I thought, I, too, should feel the cherished bonds of the Old School Tie. That mysterious element emanating from the walls of great schools into the souls of its students, would become a part of mine. I couldn't imagine anything more desirable, more stimulating, more inspiring.

That was a year ago. I have learned since, that an Old School Tie is woven slowly and with individual, painstaking care. There are those who would reduce it to a swift, emotional experience, roused to pleasurable frenzy by a cheerleader in a moment of the game, but that, to me, is only a thread, an infinitesimal thread of the whole beautiful fabric.

In my Old School Tie will be warm reds, the after-glows of memorable friendships; gold discovered in unexpected places and innumerable blues, of moods, and skies, and homesickness. There will be greens, the special hue of all freshmen, and those of springtime in the New World; a little purple—one may dream of glory; and a few tinsel threads. And, inevitably, the strings of a violin will be caught in my weaving, a Symphony Orchestra which wove into my school life, the almost saintly purity of Debussy and the rich sombre hues of Bach.

The knowledge will be mine that my school is what I have made her. By the height of my brilliance is her scholastic attainment measured; by my personal integrity is her integrity judged; by my faithful adherence to the principles she taught me, is her success and potency estimated.

There is beauty in the conscious weaving of an Old School Tie. There is responsibility, too. But I am willing to earn the right to be proud of my school and to be able to take my place among the proud men of Harvard, Sorbonne and Oxford.

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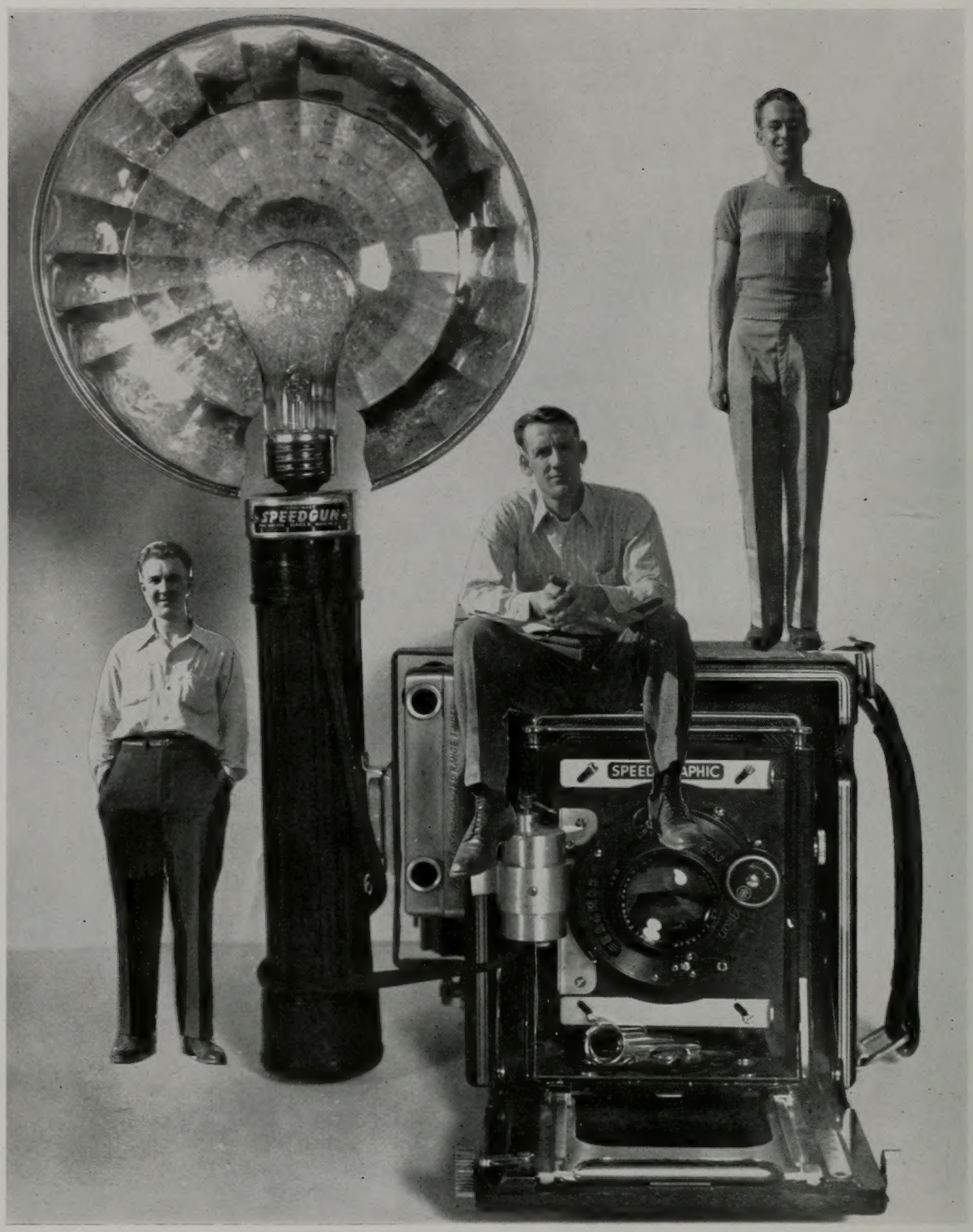

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